DICATIONS: FAIR—COLDER.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

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INSULT AND THREAT, SPAIN'S LAST DEVICE FOR DELAY.

Proposes an Armistice Upon Conditions That the United States Cease Moral and Material Support of the Insurgents;

Withdraw Her Fleet From Key West and Also the Squadron Which Menaces the Philippine Islands.

The Claim Is Made That Europe Has Promised to Aid Spain If These Terms Are Ignored.

Officials at Washington Say the News From Madrid Does Not Change Conditions.

The General Belief Is That the President Will Not Materially Modify His Message.

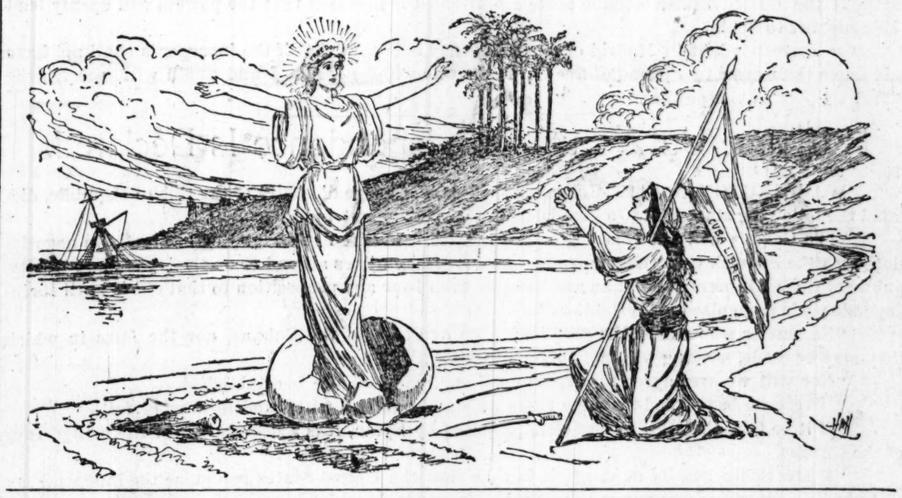
From a Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Midnight.—Spain's last device for delay is a proclamation declaring a cessation of hostilities in Cuba for five days, with a threat that the Powers of Europe will aid her if the United States decline to accept the conditions imposed, and interferes in Cuban affairs.

These terms, according, to advices from London and Madrid, are:

1. The United States shall cease giving moral and material aid to the insurgents.
2. The United States shall withdraw its fleet from Key West and from the waters of the Philippine Islands.

With the conditions suggested by Spain it is felt here that a new and even graver crisis may arise. Coming late at night there is no opportunity to judge how the Spanish conditions will be



WILL THIS BE HER EASTER GREETING?

received by Congress, but in view of the sentiment of the Senate and House, it is felt that the conditions proposed by Spain will accentuate the feeling already existing.

An armistice will be futile, because it takes two to make peace as well as two to make a fight, and the Cubans would refuse an armistice from Spain.

But Spain can declare a cessation of hostilities without communicating with or recognizing the insurgents. Gen. Gomez, in a letter dated March 7, received yesterday, declares that Spain has already ceased hostilities. While she continues to starve women, children and non-combatants to death, she has ceased to fight her armed foes.

Gen. Woodford is still in Madrid, although all the other members of the embassy have left for France. He cabled at midnight last night that as a result of the pressure upon Spain by the ambassadors and by the Pope, a meeting of the ministry was held late last night at which a decision was reached to proclaim a cessation of hostilities to-day.

Leaders in Congress and members of the Cabinet declared to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Spain's offer could not make the slightest difference in the programme of the President or of Congress.

The President's "war message" to Congress is based on the fact that Cuba is in a state of anarchy; that Spain has lost control of it; that the insurgents are not in secure control of any part of it; but that Spain in particular has proved herself unable even to protect the warship of another nation when paying a "friendly visit" to Spain's personal harbor of Havana.

"Under these circumstances," said one of the highest officers of the Government to the correspondent, "we cannot regard Spain's offer to cease hostilities against the insurgents as changing the situation.

"If Spain will agree to negotiate upon the basis of the ultimate independence of Cuba, the United States would be compelled to accept the offer."

A long cable dispatch from Minister Woodford arrived about midnight in cipher. Experts were summoned to the White House to translate it. The news was carried to several members of the Cabinet by reporters. One of the four highest officers of the Government, whose views the Post-Dispatch has found to be invariably in accord with the President's vote said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he did not believe Spain's offer could now make any change in the programme of the President or of Congress.

The President definitely informed Spain 10 days ago that all negotiations for peace, to receive the co-operation of the United States, must be based on the ultimate independence of Cuba. If Spain is still unwilling to yield that point the United States must intervene by force if necessary.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 2 a. m.—It was authoritatively announced at 1 a. m. this morning that it is the intention of the President to send his message to Congress Monday. Whether he will make any addition to the message cannot be ascertained. One of the "Peace Senators" declared

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

PLANS FOR THE CAPTURE OF HAVANA.

Capt. Sampson's Guns Must Silence the Forts and Make It Possible to Land United States Troops in the City.

SCHLEY WILL TAKE CARE OF THE VIZCAYA AND OQUENDO.

The Naval Strategic Board Has Mapped Out a Campaign for the Fleets' Share in the Defeat of the Spaniards and Seizure of the Island.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Plans have been fully matured for the naval and military demonstrations to be made the moment this Government is ready to assume conditions of war.

While the naval strategic board has observed the greatest secrecy in connection with its deliberations, yet the surface showings, and the movement of the fleets, coupled with the well known purpose of the Government tells very plainly of the campaign that has been mapped out.

The matter of gaining control of Cuba at the very outset has been the subject chiefly discussed, and this has occupied the most attention. The assembling of Capt. Sampson's fleet at Key West within easy striking distance of the principal fortifications of Cuba, is ample evidence that the naval forces will first move on Havana, and if resistance is offered will shell the towns, bombard the forts, and force an entrance. Should the armed forces on land about Havana continue to resist after the forts have been rendered non-effective then it would be necessary to subjugate them. The work of the navy, however, will be to quiet the guns of the forts and make it possible to land troops on Cuban soil. They will also stand between the island and any aid Spain might seek to send.

The principal force of Capt. Sampson's powerful fleet will be needed to invest Havana. That harbor is thoroughly mined and the fortifications are stronger there than at any other point on the island. Since the Vizcaya and the Oquendo have left there, less trouble is feared in taking Havana.

One serious problem for the Government to solve is the disposition of 150,000 Spanish troops, should they quietly lay down arms and surrender. An immense fleet would be needed to take them from the island and convey them wherever it should be determined they should be taken.

While the main squadron, and which might be termed the "Fighting Squadron," is paying its respects to Cuba, it will devolve upon the "Flying Squadron" to prevent any Spanish warships from approaching the island.

It will also devolve upon the fleet under Capt. Schley to drive away the two Spanish warships at Porto Rico, and prevent their being reinforced by other Spanish warships.

The largest portion of Spain's fleet is at Cadiz and Cape Verde Islands, so far away that they need not be considered for the present. The "Flying Squadron" will closely watch the movements of the warships across the Atlantic and intercept any that may attempt to reach this side.

Whether the Spanish possessions on the other side of the Atlantic are to be attacked remains for future consideration. This is no doubt true with reference to Spain herself. While present plans do not contemplate carrying the war across the Atlantic it is suggested that Spain may assume such an aggressive policy as to compel her complete subjugation, but the prevailing sentiment is quite largely to the effect that a fight in Cuban waters will terminate the war. Others, however, do not take that view of the situation and fear it will be continued indefinitely.

SPAIN'S ARMADA HAS NOT MOVED FROM CAPE VERDE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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ST. VINCENT, St. Verde Island, April 9.—The Spanish torpedo flotilla is still here.

A Portuguese man of war arrived yesterday.

The Cape Verde Islands belong to Portugal and constitute the Province of Cape Verde. They lie 320 miles west of Cape Verde in the westernmost point of Equatorial Africa, and about 1500 miles slightly west of south of Lisbon, the capital of Portugal.

St. Vincent, where Commodore Villamil's squadron is waiting for sailing orders—with all the bunkers stuffed with coal, it is said, and coal bags stowed on deck—is perhaps 2800 miles due east of Porto Rico.

Portugal has formally announced to both Spain and the United States that in case of war she shall remain neutral, notwithstanding Spain's earnest appeal for her aid. She undoubtedly sent the man of war to St. Vincent to watch the Spanish Flying Squadron.

LIVES OF AMERICANS IN PORTO RICO IN DANGER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Advices received in this city to-day from Porto Rico indicate that the lives and property of the Americans on the island are in imminent danger. The shipping firm of Miller, Bull & Knowlton, general agents of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company, received a cablegram from Latimor & Fernandez, their agents at San Juan, Porto Rico. The agents asked permission to hire the British tramp steamship Virginia to take the American Consul, Mr. Hanna, and his family and all other Americans who desire to leave Porto Rico to St. Thomas or the Danish West Indies. The distance from the nearest point in Porto Rico to St. Thomas is 68 miles. The New York agent of the steamship company telegraphed to the State Department at Washington this morning that the Virginia will be placed at the service of the American Consul without delay.

GEN. LEE BIDS GOOD-BY TO HAVANA.

The Brave Consul-General, His Personal Staff and Post-Dispatch Correspondent Sylvester Scovel, Sail for Key West on the Fern.

ALL AMERICANS ARE NOW FREE FROM THE PORTS OF CUBA.

The Little Ship Should Reach the Florida City and Be Under the Protection of Capt. Sampson's Warships Early Sunday Morning.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

HAVANA, April 9, 6 p. m.—The American flag flies no longer over Havana. It has just disappeared as the Fern's flagstaff turns round Moro at 6 o'clock. The Emelyn was the first of the refugee fleet to start. The Olivette followed then. The Bache and Fern closed the line, carrying Consul General Lee, the Consulate staff and the American correspondents. Far off on the horizon three American warships awaited the American refugee flotilla. Gen. Lee was sorry he was unable to see Gen. Blanco, who was "ill" when Lee called at the palace. The British Consul, Gollan, who remains in charge of the American Consulate, is a good friend of Gen. Blanco and had a friendly conference with him. DIAGO.

From a Staff Correspondent.

KEY WEST, April 9.—Gen. Lee, accompanied by the members of his personal staff and Sylvester Scovel, the Post-Dispatch and World correspondent, left Havana at 6 o'clock last night on the United States vessel Fern. He is due at Key West early this morning. Americans are now all out of Cuba and all the Americans have left Madrid except Minister Woodford.

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, April 9, 9:30 p. m.—United States Consul General Lee and his staff, with Consuls Springer and Barker, left Havana at 6 o'clock to-night on the lighthouse tender Fern. The wharf was crowded, but no discourtesy shown.

INCIDENTS PRECEDING THE LEAVE-TAKING OF HAVANA.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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HAVANA, April 9, 2:30 p. m.—Gen. Lee boarded the Fern at noon and lunched with Capt. Cowles. By 6 o'clock the red, white and blue will have disappeared from Havana Harbor.

Vice Consul Springer has just finished issuing tickets to the American refugees who are fleeing from the city. Not one anti-American demonstration has occurred in the streets and the discipline maintained by Gen. Blanco is as fine as in London. There is no evident increase in the police force.

A high wind is blowing in the harbor which makes it difficult to embark the refugees in small sail boats. All the steam launches are taxed to their utmost capacity. Ensign Powelson has just finished his visits of official courtesy ashore and to the Alfonzo XII. in behalf of the Fern's commander.

Gen. Lee has ordered all American ships to get out of the harbor as quickly as possible. The Fern leaves the last. British Consul Gullon is on the point of sealing the effects of the United States Consulate although United States Vice Consul Springer may stay over until to-morrow to dispatch the remainder of the Americans wishing to take the Seneca, due to-morrow for New York.

One American schooner is now getting under way.

The local press counsels moderation by order of Gen. Blanco. Censor Mendez ruthlessly red pencils hostile articles. American citizens and all who have money with which to purchase tickets began to crowd the consulate and Plant Line ticket office by 9 o'clock when evacuation day promised to be a big affair.

Nothing is being done for the American citizens in Sagua. Consul Barker says he had not a ship nor money with which to bring them out. If he had a steamer not five families out of the 400 American citizens there had money enough to pay the 11 miles of railroad fare to Sagua's seaport. Lee and Gullon, British Consul General conferred this morning over the transfer of the American Consulate to English care. The two Consul General's went this morning to meet Gen. Blanco at the palace, one to bid an official farewell and the other to shoulder before the Spanish authorities the new responsibilities. The little refugee fleet and American exodus has begun.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PUBLIC RECEPTION WILL BE TENDERED LEE AT WASHINGTON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—All necessary arrangements are rapidly being perfected for the reception of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who is expected to arrive here from Havana next Tuesday. It will take place at one of the leading hotels.

There will be a general attendance of those in public life, including the President, officials of the Cabinet and members of Congress. It is intended to make the affair of a national character, although it was originated by the ex-Confederate Veterans' Association.

Col. R. I. Fleming to-day transmitted the following telegram to Gen. Lee through the State Department:

"The Confederate Veterans' Association of the District of Columbia desires to honor you by a public reception to be held at such time as may suit your convenience after your arrival here, if such reception would be agreeable to you. Advise me of your wishes in the matter."

At the train when Gen. Lee arrives a number of ex-Confederates will greet hi

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

PRESIDENT'S WISHES WILL BE RESPECTED.

Resolutions for Cuban Independence May Be Introduced in Congress, but They Will Not Be Supported by the Majority.

THE SENATE LEADERS WILL NOT OPPOSE M'KINLEY'S PLAN.

It Seems That They Have Concluded That the Independence of the Island Will Logically Follow the Expulsion of the Spaniards.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, April 9.—There may be a substitute resolution offered in the House and Senate Tuesday recognizing the independence of Cuba.

Senator Bacon of Georgia will probably introduce it in the Senate. There are a number of Senators who strongly favor independence accompanied by intervention. There are only a few who will not vote for intervention unless accompanied by independence. Senator Bacon is one of this number.

As previously stated in the Post-Dispatch it is clear that the Senate Committee will not include recognition of the insurgents in Cuba. It will declare for intervention only. The President's wishes on this point will be respected.

Senators Frye, Lodge, Clark, Cullom, Gray and Daniels will support the President. Senator Foraker and Chairman Davis have not formally given adherence. It is expected, however, that they will experience a change of heart before Monday.

In discussing his probable action Senator Bacon said to-night: "I don't want to make any threats, but I shall never vote for intervention unless it is accompanied by a resolution declaring for independence."

Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota expressed the sentiments of the President's friends in the Senate when he said:

"I think the best possible solution of this difficulty under all the circumstances is for immediate intervention by force of arms if necessary. When the Spanish forces take themselves away from the island, as I think they must do, this Government will then be in a position to determine what the Cubans want for their own people.

"Intervention, in fact, means the independence of Cuba. It is the first and safest and only proper step toward independence."

Representative Berry of Kentucky a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, informed me to-night that the committee had under consideration a resolution declaring belligerency for Cuba as a compromise measure.

"Some of the committee members," said Mr. Berry, "favor independence and intervention. Some favor intervention and not independence. To the end that absolute harmony may be secured, it has been suggested that the committee report a belligerency resolution when the intervention resolution comes out."

It is certain that a resolution declaring Cuban independence will be offered in the House. Several Representatives have signified their intention of offering one as a substitute for the committee resolution.

The House Republicans are somewhat divided on the question of independence and intervention. When it comes down to the final vote, when the cold gray eyes of Speaker Reed are fixed upon them, however, it is doubtful if there will be a Republican vote recorded against intervention.

Senator Caffery, for the past three days has been preparing a long speech which he will deliver on the Cuban question when it comes up in the Senate. Mr. Caffery will oppose intervention and independence. He will take the grounds that the United States has no right under international law to interfere with the affairs of a foreign power.

Senator White of California is also preparing a lengthy speech similar in tone to the Caffery speech.

At present the intention of the Democrats in the House is to oppose a resolution of intervention unless accompanied by declared independence.

The Republican leaders regard the opposition to intervention without the recognition of independence as technical only.

There has been more or less discussion of Cuba's possible liability for Spanish bonds. Mr. Bailey expressed the opinion to-day that Cuba would not legally be held lyiable for Spanish bonds.

"They were mostly made on a pledge of the revenue of the Custom House of Cuba as security," said Mr. Bailey. "The obligation of Spain will remain, but the security of the holders of the bonds would become lost."

GERMANY MEANS TO BE FRIENDLY TO THIS COUNTRY.

BERLIN, April 9.—The semi-official North German Gazette says: "A statement has been made in foreign newspapers and here and there in German papers that in the dispute between Spain and America the German Government has departed from the line of strict neutrality. It is impossible to discover wherein this view is based. From the beginning of these complications to the present hour the Government has abstained from any attempt which could savor in any way of taking sides and has particularly avoided everything which might have the effect of disturbing our relations with the United States, to which country Germany is bound by 100 years of unclouded friendship. Nothing in this attitude has been changed by the adhesion of Germany to the collective step of the powers in Washington, a step to which all the powers had previously assented and which had in view solely and with all friendliness the humanitarian aim approved by the United States itself. We think we are not mistaken in saying the Government has the whole public opinion behind it, a policy of absolute neutrality which it has pursued."

The Spanish Ambassador here, Senor Mendez de Vigo, made another attempt during the past week to secure Germany's intervention or mediation, while Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria renewed his personal and confidential solicitations on the same subjects with Emperor William. Germany, however, has taken up the position that the question exclusively concerns the United States and Spain and unless both of these countries ask German mediation or good offices any steps in the matter would be useless.

It is said on unexceptional authority that the Queen Regent is the initiator of the movement to enlist the Pope in Spain's behalf and Emperor Francis Joseph aided her; but Emperor William warned them that the step was likely to meet with the decided disapproval of the majority of Americans.

GEN. LEE BIDS GO ODBYE TO HAVANA.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

and it is expected a large crowd of citizens generally will be on hand to cheer the old time Confederate chieftain, now the beloved American in public life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 9.—A meeting was held this afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the programme for the reception of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee upon his arrival from Havana.

The Waycross Rifles were authorized to arrange the details of a reception. Capt. O'Brien of the Rifles was invited to have his men appear in full dress uniform and take charge of the occasion. Ladies are preparing bouquets in profusion for Gen. Lee, and all school children will be invited to participate in the reception.

It is not known when the General will arrive, but when word comes notice will be given by 20 strokes of the fire bell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.—The hundreds of enthusiastic friends of Gen. Lee here, Republicans and Democrats, are planning a grand ovation to him on his way North to-morrow.

An invitation has been sent him by wire by leading men here to stop over and be their guest for the day, if no longer. A grand reception will be given in his honor and everything done to make him know his actions in Cuba have met the unqualified indorsement of his fellow-citizens without regard to party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAMPA, Fla., April 9.—When Gen. Lee arrives here to-morrow afternoon he will be met by thousands of people, including the first and second divisions naval reserves, Tampa Rifles and Fifth Batallion Band.

The Grand Army and Confederate Camps will also be out in large numbers to give him one of the greatest ovations ever tendered any man in this city. Almost every civilian will be at the dock when the Olivette lands.

If Gen. Lee remains over a few days, the people will make demonstrations in his honor.

SIGSBEE SAYS SPANISH OFFICIALS DID IT.

Tells the Senate Committee the Maine Was Blown Up by a Mine Connected by Wire With Shore or the Alphonso XII.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—When Capt. Sigsbee was before the Senate Committee, the chairman bluntly said: "Captain, who blew up the Maine?"

"The Spanish officials," he replied with much show of firmness.

"How was it blown up?"

"By a mine connected by a wire either from shore or from the Alphonso XII."

The above are the exact queries and answers and are vouched for by a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Consul General Lee is expected to make some startling disclosures when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday morning, and, in short, he is expected to take up Sigsbee's testimony at that point and tell how the mine was exploded.

Capt. Sigsbee was asked about the extinguishing of the electric lights in Havana the night of the explosion, and said that he had been told they went out just as the explosion occurred under the Maine. He said he was not at liberty to say who gave him this information.

The investigation into the destruction of the Maine did not cease when the Board of Inquiry dissolved. Since then Gen. Lee has conducted a quiet investigation with the aid of skilled detectives and, it is believed, has some further evidence tending to incriminate the Spanish Government.

It it asserted that if the lights were really extinguished at the moment of the Maine's destruction, the current was turned into the wire connected with the mine so strongly that the current was used entirely for this purpose, thereby shutting off the lights in the city. It is on this point that Gen. Lee is expected to have important information.

INSULT AND THREAT SPAIN'S LAST DEVICE FOR DELAY.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

that Spain's move "deprived us of the only possible excuse for intervention." The "Peace Senators" will be active in Washington Monday.

SPAIN PRETENDS TO RELY ON THEPOWERS.

Grants a Five-Days Armistice on Conditions That It Will Be Impossible for the United States to Accept.

LONDON, April 10.—Special dispatches from Madrid received this morning say that Senor Gullon, the Foreign Minister, having received important telegrams from Washington, immediately went to the residence of Senor Sagasta, the Premier, where a protracted interview was had. Senor Gullon then went to the palace, where a Cabinet council was held and the Prime Minister imparted the contents of the telegrams. He said that the Ambassadors of the powers had asked Spain to grant an armistice with a view of allowing negotiations for a settlement of the whole question.

The Council had a long and anxious discussion, during which Senor Sagasta went out and consulted the Queen Regent, and it was finally decided to grant an armistice which should last five days upon the following conditions:

That the United States should immediately cease to lend moral and material support to the Cuban insurgents, that the American squadron in the vicinity of Cuba should be withdrawn, and that the American vessels near the Philippine Islands also should be withdrawn.

If the United States decline these conditions it is declared that the powers will openly lend their support to Spain.

The correspondent in Madrid of a news agency here says that if the insurgents shall not have laid down their arms by the end of five days, the war will be resumed and Spain will receive the moral support of the powers.

No Truce Until Cuban Independence Is Declared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Gonzalo de Quesada, Charge d'Affairs of the Cuban Republic, dictated the following statement to a Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night:

"The Cubans will not consent to an armistice. We are not directly or indirectly in negotiation with the Spanish Government or any of its representatives abroad or on the island, and the Republic of Cuba will never accept an armistice or even hear any proposition to that effect until its independence is recognized and established.

"No matter who makes the proposition or overture to the Cubans, nor the form in which they may be made, nothing will make them cease fighting.

"Nor will we ever agree to a truce until our independence is established.

"Where we have stood for three years we stand now and will stand forever, or fall.

"If it be true that this armistice is proposed by Spain, it is a declaration of the belligerency of the Cubans.

"When Spain admits as much, it is time that the United States recognize the independence of Cuba."

Blanco Directed to Proclaim an Armistice.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 9, 6 p. m.—United States Minister Woodford has been officially informed of the Spanish Government to-day telegraphing to the Pope that in view of his urgent request, fortified to-day by a visit from the representatives in Madrid of the great powers, they (the Spanish Government) have telegraphed to Gen. Blanco in Cuba instructing him to issue an armistice proclamation to-morrow, the duration of the armistice to be as he decides.

THE CABINET YIELDED TO THE PRAYER OF EUROPE.

MADRID, April 9, 6:45 p. m.—The ambassadors collectively called upon Senor Gullon requesting that Spain grant the armistice so repeatedly begged for by the Pope.

The Cabinet then met Gen. Correa, Minister of War, and Admiral Bermejo, Minister of Marine, objected to the granting of an armistice, on the ground that it would be disparaging to Spanish arms. The representative of Russia, as a military power, replied that he considered it would be no disparagement. Objection was again made on the ground that there was no guarantee that the insurgents would accept an armistice. The representatives replied that in that case an armistice would mean only a suspension of hostilities and insisted upon Spain offering to the insurgents a last chance of submission for the sake of negotiating peace. If the insurgents continued hostilities the Spaniards would be allowed legitimate self-defense.

The Ministry then unanimously agreed that an armistice be granted.

The decision was attended by the usual solemnity by the drafting of the minutes which the entire Ministry signed.

The news of the granting of an armistice was received on the Bourse with satisfaction and a rapid advance in values quickly followed.

Gen. Correa, Minister of War, after the council, which lasted two hours, said to the correspondent of the Associated press:

"We yielded to the prayer of the great Powers, granting what he had refused to the United States."

It is believed that the presentation of President McKinley's message to Congress will be again postponed, the Epoca thinks, until Friday next.

WOODFORD CONVEYS THE NEWS TO WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President McKinley received a cable dispatch from Minister Woodford at Madrid to-night announcing that the Spanish Government had granted an armistice for Cuba. In making this announcement Mr. Woodford conveyed it as a piece of news in which this country was vitally interested, but not as an official communication from the Spanish Government to this Government.

The receipt of this news has not, however, resulted in any change of the Administration's programme relative to sending the message to Congress. It was authoritatively announced to-night that it was the intention of the President to send his message to Congress on Monday.

After conference at the White House to-night gentlemen who were in the confidence of the President expressed the belief that the granting of an armistice would not materially change the policy as already matured.

Word that the armistice had been granted by Spain spread rapidly through all official and diplomatic quarters and aroused great interest and activity throughout the evening. The first word as to Spain's concession came to Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal delegate. Mgr. Martinelli sent for Archbishop Ireland, and shortly after the message from the Vatican was repeated by telephone to the White House.

The exact terms of the armistice are felt to be the most essential feature of Spain's concessions. At the outset it was supposed to be an unconditional grant of armistice. Later, however, the press advices from Madrid and London stated conditions of a very material character. If these conditions prove to be accurate, they will complicate the situation here and leave the crisis quite as acute as it has been at any time heretofore.

It has been understood thus far that the movement of the Powers was purely disinterested and neutral, but press dispatches from abroad indicate that Spain's yielding to these continental influences had established a closer band than had hitherto existed.



Uncle Sam Says: This is

America's Greatest Spring Medicine

There's no question of the importance of taking a reliable medicine now. This is the most critical season of the year from a health standpoint. Your necessity is Hood's Sarsaparilla's opportunity. It will give you a good appetite, purify and enrich your blood, build up and steady your nerves, overcome that tired feeling, give mental and digestive strength—in short, it will vitalize your whole being, and put you in perfect health. Don't delay taking it now. If you put it off your health tone may get too low to be lifted. And don't experiment with others. Get that which trial and test has proved the best, namely: Hood's, and only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Spring Medicine and America's Greatest Defense. Sold by Druggists Everywhere. Insist upon HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

SEA MESSAGES WITHOUT CABLE A POSSIBILITY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 9.—Prof. L. I. Blake of Kansas University has successfully conducted his wireless telegraphy experiments with a receiver similar to that of a telephone. The receiver is a sensitive apparatus operated by the striking of the sound waves against it, which in turn operates the telegraph instrument as perfectly as can be done by wire.

The sound waves will pass through brick or stone walls, wood, iron and other substance and still operates the receiver. Prof. Blake says he does not believe the new discovery will ever take the place of the present method of telegraphy, but it can be made of great value by signaling from the shore to ships 10 or 15 miles from the coast when the view is obscured by fog or violent atmospheric disturbances, and will be of inestimable service in coast defense work, in which it is now proposed to use it.

With a wire running up the mast of the vessel and a receiving machine in the hold of a ship sound waves sent from the shore on striking the wire would make the connection as perfect as could be desired.

While conducting some sea signaling experiments off Sandy Hook two years ago the Government lent its aid, and Commander Schley, now in charge of the flying squadron, was the officer associated with Prof. Blake. Schley watched the success of the experiment with much interest and reported to the Government what had been done, and it was the knowledge thus gained that has caused the Government to open communications with Prof. Blake at this time.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS OFF FOR KEY WEST.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The dispatch boat and torpedo boat destroyer Dolphin left the navy yard this evening for Key West, where she will join Admiral Sampson's fleet. She carried a large stock of provisions and ammunition which will be distributed among the vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron now cruising off the Dry Tortugas.

Later the torpedo boat destroyer Tecumseh tried to start for Key West, but she had scarcely reached the lower bay when her engines refused to work. She had to be towed back to the yard. Capt. Sommers said the Tecumseh would start again to-morrow afternoon.

BUYING SUPPLIES FOR THE BIG CAMP.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 9.—Col. J. C. Lee, assistant chief quartermaster of the United States Army, through local representatives to-day began advertising for bids for supplying large amounts of provisions, fuel, forage, etc., for the troops coming to Chickamauga Park next week. Everything is in readiness for the reception of the troops and they will lack nothing which could add to their comfort. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, in a communication to the local postmaster, states that he has been assured by the Secretary of War that no change from the plan of making a rendezvous at Chickamauga Park is contemplated.

MONITOR WYANDOTTE TO BE REPAIRED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9.—The old monitor Wyandotte is to be sent to the Brooklyn navy yard. This move is intended to put the Wyandotte in the best condition possible for use in case war is declared.

Texas Farmer Kills Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—John Porter, a rich farmer, 68 years old, took a dose of morphine in a drug store to-night and died. He left nothing to explain why he committed suicide.

A Diagonal Line

Straight Northwest for Montana, Alaska and Puget Sound travel saves from 50 to 500 miles and several hours of journey.

Burlington Route

This is the route via Custer Battlefield of the Burlington's 8:45 P. M. Montana Wide Vestibuled Limited.

City office, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive Street.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR—COLDER.

For Illinois—Fair weather, light west to northwest winds; colder Sunday night.

For Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska—Sunday colder—winds becoming northeasterly.

CURES WITHOUT PAIN.

One of the Best Features of the New Pile Cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures every form of Piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of injurious opiates which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkable healing and soothing effects.

And while it thus gives immediate relief, at the same time the disease is not merely checked, but a radical cure is rapidly accomplished.

And the point we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of pain.

This fact is one reason for the great popularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great difference between it and almost any other kind of treatment for piles.

Every kind of surgical operation for piles is excruciatingly painful besides endangering the life of the patient and in most cases is not to be compared with the Pyramid Cure, neither in making successful cures without pain nor in cheapness and safety.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been before the public too long, and is too well recognized by too many people to require it to be classed with the many nostrums, suppositories, pills, etc., and no risk in trying it, as is often the case with new and untried preparations.

If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal disease do not forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich., and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

CHICKAMAUGA TO BE A WAR CAMP.

On This Historic Battle Ground the United States Will Mobilize Her Troops for Invasion and Defense.

Gen. Schofield May Be the Military Adviser of the President.

Colored Troops Will Be Sent to Key West Ready for Service.



CHICKAMAUGA PARK,

Where the United States Government Is Concentrating Its Land Forces to Be Used in Protecting Seacoast Cities.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—There is an interesting story afloat that the President has decided to designate Lieut.-Gen. John M. Schofield, retired, as an adviser to the Executive, the Secretary of War and the commanding general of the army in the event of hostilities. Gen. Schofield has been very actively engaged of late in organizing a national volunteer reserve to be ready for duty at the call of the President. In connection with this matter he has had consultations with the President and the Secretary of War, the latter of whom has given his hearty indorsement to the scheme. By reason of his active experience in the late war the General would be well qualified to suggest what steps might be necessary and profitable in the conduct of the campaign of the land forces. There is an act of Congress which prohibits the designation by the President of any retired officer to active duty, but Gen. Schofield could serve voluntarily if he desired.

Gen. Schofield was retired in 1895. In 1888 he was the senior major general of the army, and he is the only living soldier who occupied a very high post of command in actual warfare. He came out of West Point in the same class with James B. McPherson, John B. Hood and Phil Sheridan, and when the Civil War broke out it found him professor of physics at Washington University, St. Louis. After a brilliant career during the earlier part of the war Gen. Schofield was assigned to the command of the department and army of the Ohio at the special request of Gen. Grant, and was a prominent figure in all the engagements of the Atlanta campaign. He succeeded Gen. Sheridan in the command of the United States army, with headquarters at Washington. Gen. Schofield is now 67 years old. His boyhood was spent in Illinois, and it was from the State of Lincoln, of Grant and of Logan that he was appointed to the military academy of West Point. In 1891 Gen. Schofield was married to Miss Georgia Kilbourne, the daughter of George Kilbourne of Keokuk, Io. Army men say that the President could have no better man at his elbow than the distinguished old warrior of the '60s.

It the recommendations of Gen. Miles, commanding the army, are approved by the Secretary of War, two companies of the 25th Regiment of Infantry will proceed at once to take station at Key West for any service they may be called upon to perform. The 25th Infantry is a colored regiment, and has been stationed at posts in Montana for several years past. If Gen. Miles' plan is carried into execution two of the companies will proceed direct to Key West, leaving the other companies to follow from the Chickamauga Park, to which the regiment has been ordered, when the necessity arrives.

The base of operations of the land forces will be the historic field of Chickamauga—now known as Chickamauga Park.

Here the mobilization of the army will take place for defense of the coast and invasion of Cuba.

It seems to be the plan to call for 100,000 volunteers as soon as the first direct hostile step is taken. These will be almost wholly militiamen.

If conditions justify an increase of this force, another call for 300,000 will be made.

Chickamauga will be point of mobilization.

STRATEGIC VALUE OF CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

An army of 100,000 men can be accommodated at Chickamauga. The park contains 11 square miles. As will be seen by looking at the map, there are direct railway lines of communication with every exposed position on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

As a ground of practical maneuvering and tactical instruction or a field of actual fighting, the best professional soldiers in the army regard its advantages as unsurpassed. No other nation possesses such a ground. Over 100,000 men fought for two days within the present limits of the park.

All the fighting lines and all the lines of tactical movements have been ascertained and marked, and are concisely explained on historical tablets.

The roads over which opposing armies moved to battle and operated during the engagement belong to the Government, and the more important of these have been improved. The road mileage of the park system is 100 miles.

SHARP LOOKOUT FOR SPANISH SPIES.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Extraordinary precautions were in force at the navy-yards, Brooklyn, to-day, respecting suspicious persons. The officers of the guard has been ordered to cause the arrest of any person seen taking notes and to allow no photographers to enter the yard. Three newspaper men were arrested to-day while standing near the Mayflower taking notes. They were taken to the captain of the yard, Sommer, and then before Admiral Bunce, before being discharged.

The dispatch boat Dolphin will sail today to join the fleet at Key West, carrying an extra cargo of ammunition. Two boats of the Mosquito fleet, the Sioux and the Tecumseh, were also ordered to put to sea before evening to follow the Dolphin. The Uncas has been ordered to be ready to depart on Tuesday.

Great difficulty has been experienced in enlisting able seamen aboard the Vermont, and in consequence the advisability of offering a bounty of $300 to $500 for seamen is now under consideration.

CROW DOG ANXIOUS TO GO TO WAR.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.—Indian Inspector McLaughlin has written a friend in this city that Crow Dog, the famous old chief of the Sioux Indians at the Rose Bud Agency, has offered to raise a regiment of young bucks for service in the event of war. Maj. McLaughlin, speaking of the proposition, says: "One could get together from their number as fine a body of irregular troops as there is in the world. They are fine riders, expert with the rifle, have lots of endurance, are thoroughly at home in any weather, and for scouting work and irregular duty and even fighting in extended order, they would be the equals of any troops in the country. The Sioux are thoroughly loyal and could be relied upon to do their whole duty in any place they were put. If the Government desires their aid, I can assure it not less than 1000 fine fellows from the Sioux agencies."

NEW YORK IS READY TO RESPOND.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 9.—As the result of dispatches received from Washington yesterday, Col. Griffith, the private secretary of Gov. Black, left this morning for Washington. It is said that he will inform the President that in the event of Congress passing a bill authorizing the President to call for volunteers New York State would furnish the full strength of the militia force.

MEETING OF THE STRATEGIC BOARD.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—During the morning there was a meeting of the Strategic Board, consisting of Assistant Secretary [illegible] Capt. Crowinshield of the Bureau of Navigation and Capt. Clover of the Intelligence Bureau. The most important naval movement reported to the department during the morning was the departure of the cruiser Topeka and torpedo vessel Somers from Weymouth for New York. This is a matter of congratulation to the officials, who are anxious that the vessels which have been purchased from foreign governments should get out of neutral ports before hostilities commence. Under ordinary sailing they should reach New York in from ten days to two weeks. The Algonquin and the Nezinscott reported their arrival at Beaufort, S. C., which is a naval supply station. The monitor Amphitrite has arrived at Key West and joined Capt. Sampson's fleet.

SECOND REGIMENT PREPARES FOR WAR.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—An advertisement asking for the enlistment of 100 volunteers to go to Cuba in the event of war with Spain will appear in the Sunday morning Democrat. The intention is to organize a second company of militia in this city, the same to be assigned to the Second Regiment N. G. M., of which Col. Caffee of Carthage is commander.

WARSHIPS READY FOR ACTION.

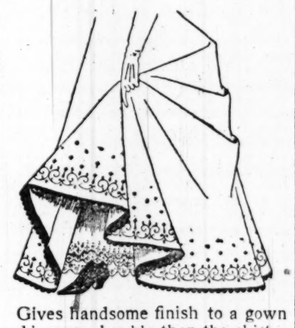
Present Positions of the Fighting Craft of the United States and Spain in the Western Atlantic.

PORTLAND, ME.—
Single-turret monitor Montauk.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—
Trainingship Essex.
BOSTON, MASS.—
Gunboat Bancroft.
Gunboat Machias.
Single-turret monitor Lehigh.
Single-turret monitor Catskill.
NEWPORT, R. I.—
Trainingship Constellation.
Trainingship Alliance.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—
Gunboat Annapolis.
Dispatch boat Dolphin.
Dispatch boat Mayflower.
Torpedo boat Stiletto.
Single-turret monitor Jason.
Single-turret monitor Nahant.
Auxiliary yacht Eagle.
Auxiliary yacht Hawk.
Auxiliary yacht Hornet.
Auxiliary yacht Wasp.
Auxiliary tug Algonquin.
Auxiliary tug Nezinscot.
Auxiliary tug Osceola.
Auxiliary tug Sioux.
Auxiliary tug Tecumseh.
Auxiliary tug Uncas.
Auxiliary tug Wompatuck.
EN ROUTE FOR NEW YORK—
Protected cruiser San Francisco.
Protected cruiser New Orleans.
Torpedo boat Somers.
FISHER'S ISLAND (NEW LONDON), CONN.—
Single-turret monitor Mahopac.
Single-turret monitor Manhattan.
LEAGUE ISLAND (PHILADELPHIA), PA.—
Ram Katahdin.
Monitor Miantonomoh.
HAMPTON ROADS, VA.—
First-class battleship Massachusetts.
Second-class battleship Texas.
Armored cruiser Brooklyn.
Protected cruiser Columbia.
Protected cruiser Minneapolis.
Single-turret monitor Canonicus.
NORFOLK, VA.—
Dynamite cruiser Vesuvius.
Cruiser Montgomery.
Gunboat Vicksburg.
Protected cruiser Newark.
Revenue cutter Hamilton.
Revenue cutter Morrill.
Revenue cutter Windom.
Auxiliary tug Alice.
PORT ROYAL, S. C.—
Monitor Amphitrite.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—
Gunboat Wilmington.
KEY WEST AND DRY TORTUGAS, FLA.—
First-class battleship Iowa.
First-class battleship Indiana.
Monitor Puritan.
Monitor Terror.
Armored cruiser New York.
Cruiser Marblehead.
Cruiser Detroit.
Protected cruiser Cincinnati.
Gunboat Nashville.
Gunboat Helena.
Gunboat Newport.
Gunboat Castine.
Torpedo boat Dupont.
Torpedo boat Cushing.
Torpeda boat Ericsson.
Torpedo boat Foote.
Torpedo boat Winslow.
Torpedo boat Porter.
Tug Samoset.
Tug Leyden.
EN ROUTE FOR CUBAN PORTS—
Dispatch boat Fern.
Dispatch boat Bache.
Tender Mangrove.
HAVANA, CUBA—
Protected Alfonso XII.
Cruiser Neuva Espana.
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—
Armored cruiser Vizcaya.
Armored cruiser Oquendo.

RUBBER Kleinert's RUBBER
VELVET VELVET

TELEGRAM SKIRT FACING

A combination of velvet, felt and rubber, making it indestructible and waterproof.



Gives handsome finish to a gown and is more durable than the skirt.

8 CENTS PER YARD —ALL COLORS—

Sold in St. Louis by. . . .
B. Nugent & Bro.
Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.
Grand-Leader.
D. Crawford & Co.

WHALEBACK TRANSPORT CAN CARRY 7500

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., April 9.—Naval officers under instructions from Washington have completed an examination of the whaleback Christopher Columbus, with a view, it is said, of employing her as a transport. She is licensed to carry 4000 people, but she has carried nearly double that number. On her trial trip 7500 people were aboard, and frequently during the World's Fair she carried 6000. She is one of the best built boats on the lake, her hull being composed of iron and made up of water-tight compartments. Capt. Robert Smith said a dozen shots could go through her below the water line without sinking her. It is understood here that the object of the survey was to ascertain her adaptability as a troop ship. Every plate in her was measured, her engines, etc., gone over thoroughly, in order to report her condition to the Navy Department. She could carry four full regiments every trip from Key West to Havana, or if necessary five or six. A large number of people have visited the steamer, as it seems to be the impression here that she will tart for Key West in the event of a declaration of war with Spain.

COLLECTING FUNDS FOR NAVAL RESERVES.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Sixteen members of the Chicago Naval Reserves, led by Gen. John McNulta, President of the Naval Reserves Association, visited the floor of the Board of Trade to-day in full uniform and made such a good impression that a committee appointed to solicit funds for their benefit was able to collect nearly $1000 in a short time. Further subscriptions will be taken during the next few days, and the money will be used by the reserves for the purchase of new uniforms and other necessary accoutrements to get them into war trim.

Enthusiasm in the trading pits was such that while the naval reserves were in sight business on 'Change was practically suspended. No such scene had been witnessed on the Chicago Board of Trade since the stirring days of the civil war, when one of the most celebrated batteries in the Union army was quickly equipped by action of members of the Board of Trade.

M'KINLEY REWARDS A MAINE OFFICER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright of the Maine reached home last night direct from Havana, from whence he sailed on Monday last. The Commander carried a small hand satchel containing his entire wardrobe, all that was left to him by the wrecking of the Maine.

He reported to the Navy Department today and will be placed on waiting orders until his future post has been determined. The action of the President in appointing the Commander's son Richard to a cadetship at the Naval Academy in the face of tremendous official pressure, ahead of 500 applications puts the fourth of the name in direct succession, all of whom have been distinguished officers of the navy.

ORDERED TO BE READY TO MOVE QUICKLY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—At noon the officers at the recruiting station in Dallas, which is a part of the 23d Infantry, received orders from Fort Clark, regimental headquarters, to get ready to move; that the 23d Regiment, stationed at Fort Clark, Fort McIntosh, Fort Ringgold and other Rio Grande River points had received orders to be ready to move on 30 minutes' notice; that 250 rounds of ammunition had been distributed to each man and that all the property of every company was now packed up ready for a move. Where the regiment is to be sent is not known here.

RIDGEWAY ORGANIZES A COMPANY FOR WAR.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RIDGWAY, Ill., April 9.—Hon. Geo. W. Pillow, a prominent attorney of this place, has organized a company of 100 picked men to fight Spain in the case their services are needed. Mr. Pillow is going to leave here Monday to confer with Gov. Tanner in regard to further details. Excitement is running high here and it is no trouble to get men to volunteer their services.

PINGREE RECOMMENDS A WAR LOAN.

LANSING, Mich., April 9.—Gov. Pingree to-day sent a message to the Legislature recommending authorization of a war loan of $500,000; also advising recruiting the National Guard and Volunteer Militia companies to a strength not exceeding 150 men per company. A scene of enthusiasm followed the reading in the House and the loan bill was passed within half an hour. A bill was also passed increasing an appropriation for the naval reserve from $2800 to $11,600 and providing for raising the same. As the Senate had adjourned until Tuesday no action was had in that body.

WILL RETURN TO THE RANKS AGAIN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—I. N. Hollis, professor of engineering at Harvard, and A. N. Mattice, consulting engineer at Boston, both of whom resigned from the engineering corps of the navy about three years ago, and who are now drawing large salaries, have offered to return to the navy if their services are needed. Both were regarded as excellent officers while in the service, and as the navy is in need of officers at this time their offer will undoubtedly receive full consideration.

BRITISH SURGEONS WANT ACTIVE SERVICE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, April 9.—It is stated here that upwards of 300 qualified British doctors have applied for service with the United States owing to the altered conditions of the service in the medical department of the British army arising from friction between the combatant and non-combatant branches because of the former objecting to surgeons having military rank and titles similar to their own, young doctors are therefore abstaining from offering themselves for army and navy vacancies. This condition of things has put the British army at a serious disadvantage in relation to its medical staff, and now the report is circulated here that in the United States army recognition of equal status of the surgeons with the officers of military rank is also denied. This report unless denied will cause a majority of the surgeons who have volunteered for the American army to withdraw their names.

NAVAL ATTACHES TO BE RECALLED.

BERLIN, April 9.—Lieut. A. P. Niblack, the United States naval attache here and at Rome, is awaiting orders to proceed to Italy again. Commander Brownson, the agent of the United States Navy Department in Europe, has been given authority to issue instructions to all the United States naval attaches in Europe, according to the requirements of the situation. In fact there is even a possibility that they may all be recalled home.

On strictly reliable authority it is learned that all the United States naval attaches have been ordered to end their negotiations for the purchase of warships, munitions of war, etc. The reason for this is that the time is regarded as too short to allow for the transportation of purchases to the United States before war is declared. The same authority says heavy purchases have been made for war material, the nature of which is kept a profound secret, but which, in the event of hostilities, will play a most important role.

GERMANY THINKS OF GRABBING SOMETHING.

BERLIN, April 9.—The newspapers, although hoping that peace will not be broken, are beginning to discuss the probable effect of war upon trade. Public opinion is divided, many of the papers expressing the opinion that the United States ought to be satisfied with the concessions Spain is offering, others declaring, however that the United States is right in demanding the absolute independence of Cuba as the only means of preventing a recurrefce of the disturbances and quieting the just indignation in America at Spanish misrule.

Hardly anybody in serious political circles doubts that war is coming, the points at issue being deemed irreconcilable, although every paper does full justice to President McKinley's moderation and evident desire for peace. The national conservative newspapers have taken the occasion to point out that in the event of war Germany ought to seize the opportunity to obtain objects which her politicians have been aiming at for years. The Deutsche Zeitung, the leading organ of this party, express the hope that the German Foreign Office is arranging to "appropriate Samoa, drive the Americans from there, and take possession of one or more of the Antilles, if possible the Danish Islands, as Germany, after Cuba has become American or independent, will require a coaling station in these waters for her navy and merchant marine."

RYAN & CANNON

"'Twas Easter Sunday; the full-blossomed trees
Filled all the air with fragrance and with joy."

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

gained this title by making prices a little lower than the lowest on everything.
As we buy, so we sell—figure closely every time to make right prices.

after the opening of our new store comes the opening of our grand city hall.

GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

manufacturers' surplus stock of silks and dress goods, bought by us for spot cash during the past week, means extraordinary values in these departments.

colored dress goods.

Assorted collection of 38-inch all wool Fancy Suitings, Imported German Fancies, Covert Suitings, All Wool Checks, Fancy Mohair Novelty Mixtures, value 50c yard; during this sale at... 19c

Assorted lot of 46-inch All Wool, French Vigoreaux, Imported Fancy Cheviot Suitings, including 45-inch All Wool French Serges, value up to 65c yard; during this sale 29c

50-inch Silk Chain Fancy Worsteds, 40-inch Silk and Wool Fancies; this lot, including cut lengths from 4 to 8 yards each; all styles represented in this great lot; value up to $1.25; these go at..... 50c

laces, special values.

Good quality Platt Valenciennes Laces in great variety of patterns, usual price 8 1-3c and 10c a yard, all at one price (yard)..... 4c

Mixed lot wide Oriental Platt Valenciennes and Point de Paris Laces, values up to 20c; bargain counter Monday (yard)..... 10c

CONFIRMATION NETS, 2 yards wide, best wash blonde, elsewhere you'll pay 50c and 65c for these, here (yard)..... 43c

Remember, we are headquarters for Black Silk Drapery Nets. Special values this week—45-inch Palm Silk Tosca and Fancy Nets at..... 79c, 98c, $1.25, $1.69

embroideries at half price.

Good Fast Edge Cambric Embroideries, up to 4 inches wide, 8 1-3c values, at (yard)..... 4c

Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, up to 8 inches wide, 20c values (yard).. ..... 9c

Grand selection fine quality Cambric Embroideries, up to 10 inches wide, suitable for skirts (yard)..... 16c

big bargain basement.

a place where everything you see is a bargain, where every price is lower than elsewhere.

Mill Ends—a car load—styles and qualities not surpassed.

lawns and dimities.

Newest styles, actual value 12½c and 15c yard, 2 lots (yard)..... 5c, 7½c

percales, in shirting and wrapper styles.

Light and dark, worth 10c and 12½c, 2 lots (yard)..... 5c, 7½c

Brown Cotton—Remnants—the 6½c quality (yard)..... 4c

lace curtains.

Fish Nets for door drapery—36-in. and 45-in. 10c, 15c, 19c and up.

Extra quality Scotch Lace Curtains, Brussels pattern, cream and white, positively worth $2.50; (per pair)..... $1.25

RYAN & CANNON.

silks.

Cheney Bros.' Printed Foulards—the 1½ quality. 59c

Plaid and stripe Taffeta, in all the new colorings—superb for waists and coat linings—$1 and $1.25 value—per yard ... 57c

New Plaids—the swellest ever off a silk loom—all the combinations $1.25, $1.39, $1.50 and up

easter monday ladies' suits.

an opportunity seldom offered.

HERE IS THE STORY:

The patters suits from a noted New York suitmaker—WE BOUGHT AT OUR OWN PRICE, so will sell them to you at the prices he asks for the suits at wholesale.

The assortment is in both light and dark colors, in coat suits, blouse suits and tight-fitting waists.

Prices range from $7.48 to $17.50—worth almost double. Each suit is absolutely new and without blemish—beautifully man-tailored—Easter styles at about half price.

wash dress goods section.

(Main Floor, Washington Av. Store.)

Most popular Wash Goods Department in the city. All new, fresh goods.

BEAUTIFUL ORGANDIES—Beautiful gauzy fabrics; most wonderful printings ever produced, styles which are only to be seen here; latest plaid printing, floral designs with exquisite harmonious colorings; these we are showing in many qualities, 12½c up to 35c

NEW DIMITIES—Very latest china blue and white, pink, navy and red and white printing; these are the genuine Irish goods, exclusive R. & C. styles, hundreds of patterns to choose from (per yard) 23c

NEW ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—Very latest styles in 32-inch fine quality Zephyrs, swell crosshars, broad stripes, in china blue and pink and white; entirely new ideas are shown in this new shipment; per yard 18c

special sale of **men's underwear.**

Men's Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, finished with French neck and pearl buttons, worth 38c, at (each) 25c

Men's fine Combed Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in plain and ribbed, drawers made with double gusset and all finished seams, actual value 50c, at 3 for $1.00, or (each) 35c

Men's Bleached Pepperell Drill Drawers, made with double seat, elastic ankle and patent buttons, all sizes, retailed elsewhere at 50c; our price 39c

Black Dress Taffeta, soft finish—worth 63c (yd.) 48c

Black Brocade Taffeta and Gros Grains—you know our reputation for style—the value is $1.00—per yard 67c

black dress goods.

A special assortment of fine Imported Crepons, Jacquards, Alligator Cloths, in fine fashionable and leading styles; actually worth 98c yard; your choice only..... 59c

A big line of Satin Soleil Novelties, Etamines, Bayaderes and Basket Weaves, the latest French Novelties and Mohair Brocade, worth $1.25; your choice only..... 75c

A splendid collection, the grandest styles, manufactured by the leading French and German manufacturers; fourteen styles to select from, including 48-inch Granite Suiting, Velour Brocades, Lizard Cloth, Mohair, Etamine, Velour Russe; actually worth $1.50; your choice 98c

notions. great sale, beginning Monday. see Broadway show cases.

Elastic frilled Dresden center, looks like the imported 50c goods..... 10c yd

Whisk Brooms, worth 15c, each..... 8c

Twin Dress Stays, worth 10c, set..... 5c

Side Supporters for Ladies' Fancy Buckles, all colors, worth 15c 8c

Stationery—Handsome Cabinet Fine Kid Finished Paper—100 sheets paper and 100 envelopes, worth 75c 45c

We do embossing and engraving.

see special values for confirmation dresses.

68-inch wide plain white fine French Organdie; 40-inch wide plain white real Swiss; 33-inch wide extra fine quality imported Persian Lawn, and 36-inch wide All-Linen Cambric, value up to 40c yard; your choice of the entire lot at (yard)..... 25c

hosiery. every pair guaranteed.

Ladies' full regular made 40 gauge Cotton Hose, in Hermsdorf black and latest shades of tans, plain and drop stitch, spliced soles, heels and toes, special value (pair)..... 19c

Ladies' extra super Lisle Thread Hose, full regular made "Hermsdorf black," plain and drop stitch, high spliced heels and double soles and toes, a bargain at 35c (pair)..... 25c

Boys' Fast Black Seamless Cotton Ribbed Bicycle Hose, double knees, heels and toes, all sizes, never sold for less than 25c (pair)..... 19c

the lining store.

large counter space—extra help—you'll be waited on quickly.

Taffetas, silk finished—extra fine quality, black and colors, worth 15c—also7, fancy back waist lining, worth 15c; linen-finished canvas, worth 12½c..... 10c yd

RYAN & CANNON.

The Great Bargain Dry Goods Block — Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

STURDY BABIES.

Mothers in a Quandary When the Food Supply Fails.

It is a difficult matter for a mother to determine just what to do when a young babe is deprived of the natural mother's milk.

If there was any one manufactured baby food that all babies would thrive upon, the course would be plain, but what agrees with one does not with another. Mrs. H. A. Fralick, wife of a prominent citizen of Grand Rapids, Mich., tried the various foods on her baby boy without success and finally gave him Postum Food Coffee, which seemed to exactly fit the case and he has lived almost exclusively on Postum until now when he is a little past four years old, weighs 45 pounds and is one of the sturdiest, strongest and healthiest youngsters one will see in a day's travel. His little sister now two years old has had a similar experience and has been reared entirely upon Postum.

Postum is the original Cereal Coffee, being made by food experts who treat grains in a scientific manner to give a highly nutritious food in a liquid form and with a crisp, delightful coffee flavor.

Many people cook Postum so short a time that it tastes flat and insipid. It must have at least 15 minutes of sharp boiling after it has commenced to boil (not only after it has been put upon the stove) to bring out the food value and the toothsome flavor.

It will be found a powerful health restorer to those who are injured by common coffee drinking, and that class numbers thousands, who suffer day by day and do not know that Coffee (a heavy drug) is causing the mischief.

CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR MISSIONARIES.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The officers of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions are concerned about the safety of their missionaries in Spain. The five American missionaries now in Spain are the Rev. Wm. H. Gulick, Misses Katharine H. Barbour, Alice H. Bushee, Mary L. Pash and Anna F. Webb. The recall of these would result seriously to the work which has been carried on since 1872. The board also owns a great deal of property in both buildings and land. In case the minister is recalled the missionaries will also leave.

A SPANISH DIPLOMAT SPEAKS HIS MIND.

BERLIN, April 9.—A diplomat at the Spanish embassy, in an interview said:

"Spain is ready for war, if it comes. While it is true that a large number of the Spanish people are anxious for war, the Government is trying to avoid it. In the event of war the Spaniards can be depended upon to stand by the Queen Regent and young king, in spite of all democratic conspiring which is going on. It would be cowardly for them to act otherwise. The Yankee republic will find the present generation of Spaniards as chivalrous as their forefathers."

AN ITALIAN SHIP PAYS US A VISIT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Italian training ship Amerigo Vespucci is lying at anchor off Alexander Lighthouse. She arrived this morning. She is on her regular annual winter cruise, which takes in the West Indies.

It is said authoritatively that she is simply paying a friendly visit on her home trip, notwithstanding rumors that she had come to take away the Spanish Minister.

The Same All the Time.

The thing that best recommends

Golden Crown Roasted Coffee

Is that it is uniform in quality and it is the same good quality all the time. The price, too, is very low for good coffee. It is the quality and price that makes GOLDEN CROWN the best known and best liked coffee in St. Louis to-day.

23c, or 2 lbs. for 45c.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday.

19 pounds best Granulated Sugar for..... $1.00
8-pound pails best Lard, each 20c
8-pound stone jars Pure Fruit Preserves, each..... 20c
Canned Blackberries, per can..... 5c
Canned Pumpkin, per can..... 5c
Best Lump or Powdered Alum, 3 pounds for..... 10c
Best Venetian Red or Brick Paint, 4 pounds for..... 10c
Enameline Stove Polish, 8 tins for..... 25c
Bright Evaporated Peeled Peaches, per pound..... 10c
Canned Gooseberries, per can..... 7c
Canned Blueberries, make delicious pies, per can..... 10c
Pickle Relish, per pound..... 5c
Prime Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per pound..... 5c and 6c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, per pound..... 6c
Choice Boiling Beef, per pound..... 4c to 6c
Fresh Hamburger Steak, per pound..... 5c
Pork Chops, 2 pounds for..... 15c
Full quarts Old "Oscar Pepper" Whisky, bottled in bond, 6 years old, per bottle..... 98c
Fine old Port or Sherry Wine, regular price $2.00 a gallon; Our Price..... $1.13
Cook's Imperial, per bottle..... 65c
Falmouth Whisky, 4 years old, equal to any $3.00 whisky sold elsewhere, per gallon..... $2.00
per bottle..... 50c

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Third Floor, Oriel Building,
316 North Sixth Street - St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone Main 3783.

MURDER, QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY THE SLAYER'S SUICIDE.

John Cella Kills Mrs. Etta Carter and While a Physician Is Examining Her Wounds He Kills Himself.

TRAGEDY IN AN EASTON AV. WINE ROOM.

They Had Led the Pace That Kills—The Woman Was the Wife of a Traveling Salesman and Came From Carbondale, Ill.

The love borne by John Cella for the wife of another man has ended in death. The wages of his sin were paid yesterday afternoon in the little wineroom in the rear of Marre's saloon at 2900 Easton avenue.

Jealous and almost a maniac from the drinks he had taken with her during the afternoon, Cella shot Mrs. Etta Carter, the wife of Henry Carter, a traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Co. After a few moments' lapse, during which he recovered his senses, among other things, ordering another drink with which to brace his nerves, he picked off the floor from the feet of his dying paramour the pistol he used upon her, and fired one ball clear through his body, just above his heart.

The murder was deliberate, but the suicide showed greater premeditation. It was not until Dr. Leroy Barnard had arrived to attend the woman that Cella emerged from hiding behind a set of portieres and fired the shot which ended his miserable existence. Dr. Barnard was powerless to prevent suicide being added to murder. It was all done so quickly; before the physician realized the presence of Cella in the room the man was breathing his last upon the floor at the side of the woman.

John Cella was 23 years old, the youngest son of James Cella, whose name is foremost among the better class of saloon keepers in St. Louis. Two weeks ago he visited Marre's place at Easton and Ewing avenues one afternoon with a tall, well-formed woman, fashionably dressed, and at whose attempts at added adornment diamonds were conspicuous. She was young, exceptionally pretty and her large black eyes and heavy growth of light hair caused her to be remembered by the bartender and porfreshments.

ter, who answered liberal orders for re-

Being the son of a well known saloon man and himself with a reputation about town as a "free spender," Cella was recognized by the bartender, Louis Marre, but neither he nor the porter heard Cella address the woman by name. Although she drank unguardedly, she was quiet and ladylike—so much so that her refined demeanor was commented upon after the couple left.

Louis Marre and his porter, a young colored man known as Levi, were not surprised yesterday afternoon when about 2 o'clock "Johnnie" Cella and the same good looking woman who had accompanied him upon his previous visit to the saloon, came in the side door off Ewing avenue and walked to a wine-room adjoining the bar room. They ordered whisky and when Levi served them both the man and the woman appeared in such good humor they insisted upon the colored porter having a drink also. From the time they entered the saloon until about 4 o'clock the waiter was kept busy answering Cella's ring at the bell. All the time Cella appeared in the merriest of humors, his generosity toward Levi in the form of tips and drinks increasing in proportion to the effect of the liquor upon himself.

Then came the reaction. The woman said or did something which went against the grain of the man. Just what started the ugliness in Cella to arise is not known, but the woman only laughed at him. Cella ordered more drinks, and when Levi came in the room with a tray full of glasses Cella was holding a pistol in his hand.

"I'm going to shoot her," he said, half angrily, half jestingly. The woman laughed.

"I mean it," repeated Cella. The porter looked amazed, and Cella addressed him, saying:

"Well, you take the pistol and shoot her yourself. She has to die. Shoot her for me, won't you?"

This made the woman laugh all the more and show the even, white teeth which helped to make her pretty. The negro also laughed at Cella's request, and felt at ease, for the tragedy he anticipated resolved into the jest of a drunken man.

Once more when Levi brought drinks to couple Cella toyed with his pistol and ...ised Levi please to shoot "her." Cella's ... did not improve, and for the advan... more privacy the woman proposed ... the woman, who seemed to retain her equilibrium, notwithstanding she drank as often and the same liquor as her companion. For the last order of drinks she asked to be served with seltzer and lemon. It was noticed that she had comparatively subdued the angry man, and when Levi returned to his saloon he reported to the bartender that everything was quiet in the wine room. The remark quickened the curiosity of Poindexter Shelby, a colored youth who was hanging about the saloon and who had heard Levi's accounts to the barkeeper of Cella's queer conduct and threat to shoot the woman.

When he heard that everything was quiet, Poindexter slipped out the rear door, determined to get a peek at the couple. He stood upon a cellar door under the window, gazing through the slats of a pair of closed shutters. It was a commonplace scene he beheld. The couple, vis-a-vis, sat passively, neither speaking a word, each holding a half-emptied tumbler. They seemed to be thinking of things other than themselves, but it was a scene fascinating to the black boy. He continued to watch them, with what he afterwards described to a Post-Dispatch reporter as an uncanny feeling of danger. Because everything was so still, Poindexter says he remained at the window. He saw the woman take a sip from her tumbler, place it upon the table and then glance at the ceiling like one in deep thought. The man was indifferent to the drink before him. He gazed straight ahead at the woman, but not into her face. He did not change his attitude when Poindexter noted the gleam of some bright article rising to the level of the table. Quick as sight travels Poindexter realized it was a pistol, but he was too terrified to speak or to move.

He gazed ahead of him, but the shining thing was not lifted above the table. It was not extended by the hand which grasped it. He heard a shot. He saw the pretty woman get upon her feet. Then she fell. She tottered to her knees, then to her feet again and walked a few steps as though she were going around the table to the man, who remained in his chair. She did not get that far. She staggered and once more fell upon the floor and remained motionless.

The black boy, stricken mute by the tragedy before him, dropped from the window, and for the moment lost his mind. He ran through an alley, and without knowing why he did so, as he afterward said, he turned on Ewing avenue and ran up the steps to a door admitting to the wine room from the sidewalk. He peered through the stained glass upper panel of the door and saw Cella standing over the woman. Cella then turned from it and walked toward the street door and placed his hand upon the knob. He was about to open it when he caught sight of the colored youth. Poindexter retreated down the steps and dashed around the corner of Easton avenue and ran into the saloon. He met Cella at the bar.

"She has shot me," said Cella. "Send for a doctor."

Levi, the porter, ran a few doors up Easton avenue and summoned Dr. Leroy Barnard at No. 2939.

John Cella then, as complacently as if he had just stepped in to pay a call, walked to the bar and asked the bartender for a drink of whisky.

"I need it," he pleaded, but the bartender refused him and walked away to join an excited crowd of men who were rapidly filling the place. In the subsequent confusion Cella was lost sight of. When Dr. Barnard arrived his supposed patient was nowhere to be seen, and he dashed through the saloon to the wineroom in the rear. The room was deserted save for the figure on the floor.

The doctor knelt down at the woman's side and spoke to her, but she did not reply. He noticed the revolver at her feet and supposed she had shot herself. He was speaking to her and unfastening the bosom of her dress that he might determine the nature of the wound, when a man walked out from behind the curtains screening the alcove. It was Cella.

He came up to the woman, and stooping over picked up the revolver. The surgeon was too occupied with the patient to give any attention to the man. He thought the stranger was one of the onlookers from the gang in the saloon.

"I can stand this no longer," said Cella in low tones. Standing at the feet of the woman he drew aside with his left hand the lapel of his waistcoat. With his right he pressed the revolver to his breast and pulled the trigger.

The woman heard the shot and opened her eyes at the sound. Dr. Barnard says he read from the look in her eyes that she was cognizant of what had taken place.

"Who shot you?" asked the physician.

The woman did not answer, but raising her arm she indicated with her finger that it was Cella.

At the second report of the pistol the wine room was besieged with the crowd from the saloon. Men lifted Cella to an adjoining apartment and placed him upon a cot improvised from three chairs. He was unable to reply to the thousand and one questions put to him, and it was seen at once that his life was fast drawing to a close.

Dr. Barnard continued to work with the woman, although he saw from the start that her condition also was hopeless. In a short time a patrol wagon from the Fourth Police District Substation at Jeffersen and Dayton street and an ambulance from the City Dispensary arrived in answer to a telephone call and then began a race to arrive at the City Hospital before both man and woman had expired.

The patrol wagon bearing Cella reached the hospital at 5:30 o'clock. He was hurriedly placed on a stretcher and carried to the surgical ward. His clothing was removed and Dr. Otto Sutter made a hasty examination of the wound.

The death stare was already in his eye and the death rattle in his throat when Dr. Sutter began working with him. He attempted to speak but the words died on his lips. He struggled to rise and it required the united strength of two of the surgeons to hold him on the table. He seemed oblivious to his surroundings and made no reply to any question propounded.

The revolver had been thrust against his bosom when the trigger was pressed. The ball entered immediately below the third rib and close to the heart. It severed the aorta artery and internal hemorrhage was profuse. All around the wound the powder had burned entirely through the clothing and blackened his breast. The ball had gone entirely through the body and was found in his clothing. Dr. Sutter saw that the wound was necessarily mortal, but he gave orders that Cella be prepared for an operation in the hope that life might be prolonged.

While the doctors were working with Cella an ambulance drove hurriedly into the hospital yard. In a few moments two attendants entered the surgical ward bearing another stretcher on which reposed the form of a woman. It was that of Mrs. Etta Carter. She did not see the form of the man who she had loved and who had shot her. Neither did Cella see her.

The man was carried from the operating room and placed on a cot. Ten minutes later death came to him without his speaking intelligibly.

Mrs. Carter, with blood coming from her mouth and discoloring her fair face and clothing, because of the internal hemorrhage, lay on the table moaning with pain. Her big brown eyes opened wide when the doctor asked her for her name. She did not reply, but cried out in anguish.

"Who shot you?" was asked.

"John did," was the reply and that was all.

In reply to a question from Dr. Sutter asking her name she said "Etta," but when asked for her other name she shook her head and repeated the word.

The bullet entered her stomach and rested against the backbone, completely paralyzing the lower part of the body. At 6:30 o'clock the operation of laparotomy was performed, but it was unsuccessful. She survived the operation but a few minutes.

For a few hours the two bodies reposed side by side in the hospital dead house. Then relatives of the man came for him and took his body home. The body of his victim lay in its shroud unrecognized and unclaimed.

Mrs. Etta Carter was a handsome woman. Even while her life blood was fast ebbing away her beauty would attract comment. She was of medium size and of neat figure. Her face was oval and her features regular. Though pale from the loss of blood, her complexion was clear. Her eyes were large and brown and looked piteously at the doctors who were struggling to save her life. Her hair, a rich chestnut brown, had become unfastened and hung in profusion on her shoulders. Her teeth were large and white as pearls.

Her clothing, though not rich, was stylishly made and was scrupulously clean. The linen she wore was spotless save for the blood stains. On her fingers were a number of rings and a pair of diamond earrings ornamented her ears. These were removed and put in the office safe. Her clothing was carefully searched in the hope that some letter or paper might disclose her identity, for she was not known at that time. Not a mark could be found on the clothing nor was there a scrap of paper in her pocket.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, in the hope of finding some clew to the woman's identity, searched Cella's clothing. There was a purse in which, among other things, were found a small packet containing a lock of chestnut brown hair and a miniature tintype portrait. The hair matched that of the dead woman and the portrait disclosed her features. These were carefully wrapped together in a piece of tissue paper.

There was also a clipping from the Post-Dispatch of August 26, 1897, containing an account of a mysterious shooting that occurred in front of 3221A Laclede avenue. John Cella had fired five shots at George Gibson and the trouble was supposed to have been over Mrs. Henry Carter, who lived at 3221A Laclede avenue.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at that address last night, but found that the Carters had moved from the neighborhood shortly after the shooting.

Gustavus A. Whitmer, a Terminal train dispatcher, who lives at 3221 Laclede avenue, and owns both houses, knew the Carters, but did not know where they had moved.

Mrs. Whitmer knew Mr. Carter well, she said, and knew that Cella was a frequent visitor at Mrs. Carter's when they lived on Laclede avenue.

"I have not seen Mrs. Carter often since they left our house," said Mrs. Whitmer, "but I know that Cella and she are still good friends. Less than a month ago I saw them together in a buggy going past our place. Mr. Carter is a traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Co. and was away from home much. Cella used to visit the Carters when they lived here, even when Mr. Carter was at home. Cella and Carter were good friends, apparently, and they frequently played cards upstairs. One night Carter accused Cella of cheating and they quarreled. Mr. Carter ordered him from the house and he told his wife never to permit him to come any more. After that Cella only came when Mr. Carter was away from home. The Carters lived in our house for nearly two years."

Miss Mary Whitmer also knew Mrs. Carter, but did not know her present address. She saw Cella and Mrs. Carter together less than two weeks ago.

Mrs. Whitmer and her daughter consented to accompany a Post-Dispatch reporter to the City Hospital to see if the body of the dead woman was Mrs. Carter.

It was past 9 o'clock last night when Mrs. Whitmer, her daughter and a Post-Dispatch reporter entered the dimly lighted hospital grounds and were escorted to the small white frame structure in the southwest corner of the grounds, where the body lay in its white shroud.

All was quiet, and as the gateman turned the key in the lock to the dead house, the bolt shot back with an ominous sound. When the double doors were opened and the two were ushered into the dimly lighted little room and the doors closed behind them, it was indeed a tomb. Had a pin been dropped the noise of it could easily have been heard. The women were impressed with the solemnity of the scene and their faces were as white as the shrouds that kept the faces of the dead from view.

The deadhouse-keeper turned on the electric lights and the room was in an instant brilliantly illuminated. The keeper approached one of the enshrouded and motionless figures that bore a card, with the legend, "Unknown woman," written upon it. He took out the pins that held the shroud together and drew it down so that the face was disclosed to full view.

The face was beautiful in death and calm as though only sleeping. The strong light fell upon the still and upturned features that appeared to be chiseled from marble. One glance was sufficient. Mrs. Whitmer gazed on the pallid face, drew closer and bent over it. A tear for the misguided and unfortunate but still beautiful woman sprang to her eye and quietly brushed away with her handkerchief.

"It is she," she said simply, as she turned away.

The daughter, more unaccustomed to death, and awed by the terrors of the place, gave a frightened cry as the familiar face was exposed, and would have fallen had not the reporter caught her.

Slowly and in silence the trio walked from the house of the dead. Once on the outside, and fanned by the fresh April air, the women quickly became themselves again.

"It is Mrs. Carter beyond a shadow of a doubt," said Mrs. Whitmer, positively. "But it is awful to think of this. What will her husband do? He always loved her and he seemed to trust her implicitly. Even last summer, when that other affair became known through the newspapers, he refused to doubt his wife. I feel so sorry for poor Mr. Carter.

"I do not know a great deal about the Carters. I understand that he came from New York. She comes from Carbondale, Ill., where her mother is yet living. Her father is dead and her mother is married the second time. She is now a Mrs. Snyder and I think lives in Carbondale. She has a brother living in St. Louis, but I do not know his name nor where he lives."

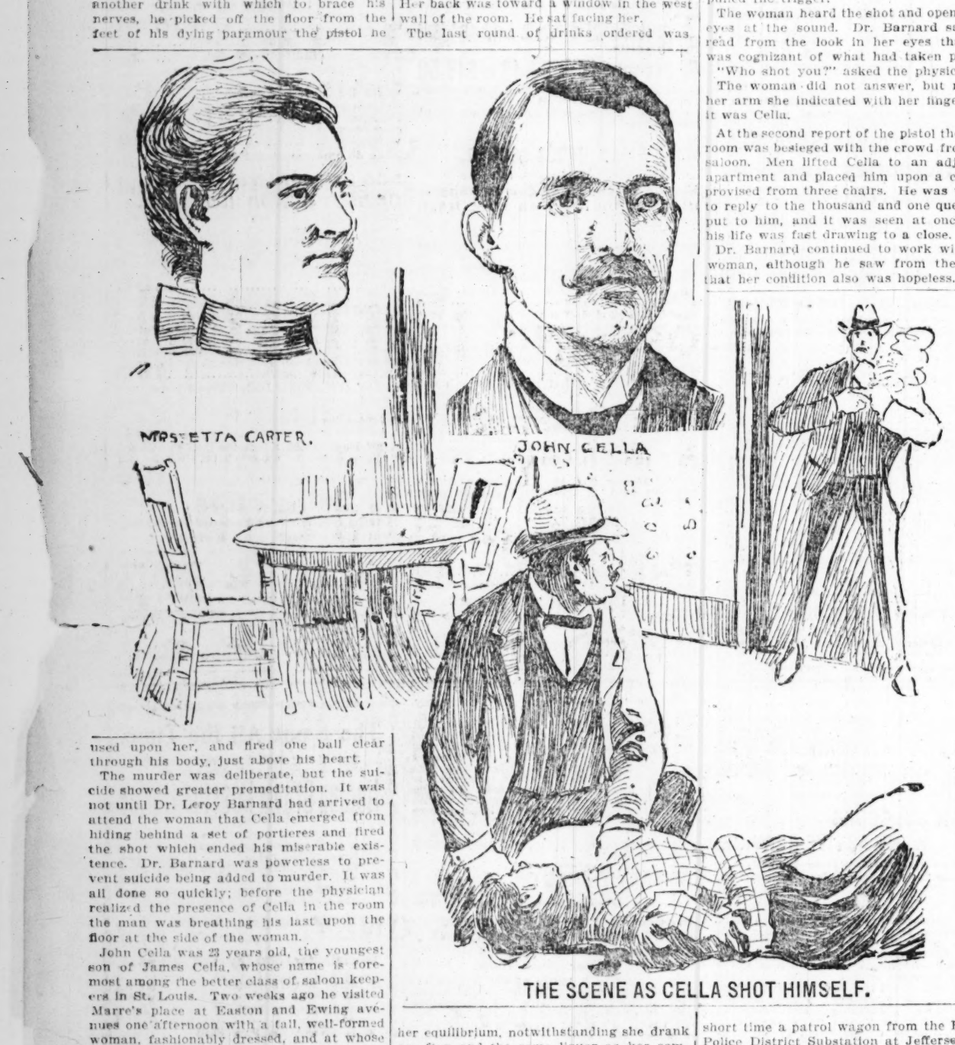
The shooting affair in front of 3221 Laclede avenue last summer was because Cella was jealous of George Gibson. Gibson is a machinist in the Missouri Pacific shops and lives at 3327 Caroline street.

A Mrs. Beck lived in that same house with the Carters last August. Gibson was a friend of hers. It appears that Cella thought that Mrs. Carter was not only untrue to her husband, but was also untrue to him. About 10 o'clock on the night of August 25, while Cella was at Carter's, Gibson passed by. He saw Mrs. Beck and stopped a few minutes to talk to her. Cella, who had stepped across the street for a few minutes, returned and saw a stranger. He did not parley. He drew his revolver and began a fusillade. Gibson ran and Cella sent five shots after him. None took effect. Gibson refused to prosecute and the full details were not made public at the time.

Mrs. Carter, before her death, was living with her husband in a handsomely furnished flat at 4002 Olive street. It was said at the house last evening that Mr. Carter was out of the city, but was expected to arrive to pass Easter Sunday with his wife after a week's absence. He was deeply attached to her, and to all appearances they were a loving couple. Mrs. Carter, though young, being only 23 years old, with many acquaintances, and having no children to occupy her time at home, never went out at night, it was said, and gave every indication of being a loyal wife. She had spoken of her husband's homecoming, and when she left the house at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon she told the servant she was going to the dressmaker to try on a new gown which she intended to wear for her husband's pleasure the next day.

It is a singular fact in connection with the tragedy that it should have been committed by one prominent in the retail liquor trade in the establishment of another family equally as well known in the same line of business. The Marres have several saloons just as the Cellas have.

One of the Marres met a violent death at the hands of robbers several years ago, and on July 4, 1896, another one of the Cella boys was killed by an explosion of powder at Olive street and Leffingwell avenue, in front of the saloon over which the family lives.



THE SCENE AS CELLA SHOT HIMSELF.

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And hence we are always busy. We study to please our customers and have always Special Bargains to offer our patrons. Call and see some of the Special Offerings we make this week. Courteous salesmen to show you through our store, whether you desire to purchase or not.


Chiffonier, like cut, a Perfect Beauty, **$3.98**


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Gasoline Stoves from ..... $1.79 each up
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NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as it first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is the great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merits.

The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much-abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much-needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remedies advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach trouble sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

"77"

FOR

Grip and Colds

FRIENDS OF "SEVENTY-SEVEN"

will try for other diseases **Dr. Humphreys' Specifics,** they act directly upon the disease without exciting disorder in other parts of the system.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach are cured by No. 10.

Rheumatism and Lumbago are overcome by No. 15.

Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and Eruptions are quickly allayed by No. 14.

The Specific of greatest general use is No. 1 for feverish conditions; taken at the beginning "breaks up" the disease.

Specific Manual to be found at Druggists, or sent free, tells all.

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Company, New York.

A SAILOR'S BRIDE.

Daughter of Commander McCalla Married to Lieut. W. G. Miller.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., April 9.—The hurry and bustle of war preparations was interrupted for a short time to-day when in the little chapel of Fort Monroe the wedding of Miss Elizabeth McCalla, the daughter of Commander McCalla of the Marblehead, United States Navy, and Lieut. Wm. G. Miller of the United States Navy, who has just returned from the Asiatic station. The wedding took place at high noon, and the little chapel was crowded.

In the enforced absence of Commander McCalla, Col. Frank, commanding officer of the fort, gave the bride away. Lieut. O. Squires and Lieut. C. C. Williams of the United States Army, Lieut. H. A. Bispham, Dr. H. G. Smith, Dr. W. F. Arnold and Passed Assistant Engineer L. M. Nutton, all of the United States Navy, were ushers. The best man was A. S. Miller of New York, a brother of the groom, and the maid of honor Miss Stella McCalla, a sister of the bride. Among those present were Commodore and Mrs. Schley, Capt. and Mrs. Higginson, Capt. Sands and Col. and Mrs. Frank.

SHOCKED BY AN ARC LIGHT.

Boy Takes Hold of a Charged Wire and Is Hurt by the Fall He Got.

George Schirr, 13 years old, living at 3963 Manchester road, took hold of a pulley wire leading to an arc lamp and was severely shocked, on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Manchester, last night.

The force of the shock threw the boy to the ground. In falling his head struck the curb stone, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to his home and revived. Dr. Groeble of 3568 Manchester, who was called, pronounced the injury not serious.

P. J. ROBINSON, JR.'S DEATH.

Relatives Now Believe He Was a Victim of Foul Play.

The relatives of P. Gervais Robinson, Jr., who died while being conveyed to the City Hospital yesterday morning, now believe the unfortunate young man was the victim of foul play.

They indignantly resent the statement of the police that the young man was intoxicated Friday night and will insist on a thorough investigation into the nature of the bruises on his head and face. These bruises, they believe, were caused by blows of a weapon in the hands of an assailant. Dr. Robinson is especially indignant because of the summary action of the police in placing his son in a cell, when he was in need of surgical treatment.

No inquest has been held. Dr. Nietert conducted an autopsy yesterday afternoon and stated that in his opinion death was due to congestion of the brain. He does not think the congestion was caused by blows.

The body is now at the family residence, 2710 Washington avenue.

Dr. Robinson says he has evidence that his son did not drink to excess Friday night. He thinks the young man may have been waylaid and fatally injured, either by footpads or a personal enemy.

Nothing new has been learned as to his movements between the time he left his home and his appearance at Christ. Jahn's saloon at Sixteenth and Wash streets, at 11 o'clock he entered that place with his clothing spattered with mud and his face scratched. He remained there only a few minutes and on emerging from the saloon was arrested by Patrolmen Downey and Maguire, who took him to the Fourth District Substation at Jefferson avenue and Dayton street. Later Sergt. McKenna looked in Robinson's cell and noticed a deathly pallor on the prisoner's face. He ordered him taken to the City Hospital. The half conscious young man died in the patrol wagon on the way to the hospital.

P. Gervais Robinson, Jr., was a well known young man about town. He was 27 years old and unmarried.

His father is one of the oldest and most highly esteemed physicians in St. Louis.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

Serious Disaster in the Depot at Lima, Ohio.

LIMA, O., April 9.—The west-bound passenger and Wells-Fargo Express train No. 13 on the Chicago & Erie road become unmanageable as it was pulling into this city, the air brakes refusing to work. The local had pulled into a siding west of the depot and the switch was open. The express dashed by the depot and the engineer whistled for brakes, but before he could stop the train it struck the local. George Miller of Huntington, Ind., fireman on the express, was crushed to death against the boiler. Engineer Shaffer of Huntington, on the express, was badly injured about the head by jumping. M. P. Bohlman, local brakeman, hurt by jumping; Thomas Burns, Spencerville, O., passenger, had his head cut; C. S. Sheldon, Salamanca, N. Y., express messenger, was slightly injured by boxes and packages; A. J. Lewis of Toledo, had an arm injured, and J. M. Williams of this city had his back seriously hurt.

TO VISIT OMAHA.

Tennessee Press Association Will Go in June.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—At a meeting of the Tennessee Press Association Executive Committee to-day it was decided that the association would visit the Omaha Exposition, leaving here June 22.

FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer

HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH, ENERGY AND LONG LIFE.

In all the world today—in all the history of the world—no doctor or institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO., of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. So much deception has been practised in advertising that this grand old company now makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, *positively on trial, without expense,* to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them. They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.

They repair drains on the system that sap the energy. They cure nervousness, despondency, and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, over-work, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Trial without Expense" offer is naturally limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y., and give your express address as well as your post-office. Refer to seeing the account of their offer in this paper.



4 Great Bargains IN CARPETS.

180 PAIRS IRISH POINT AND DUCHESS LACE CURTAINS— Reduced from $6.00 and $15.00 per pair. $5.00 to $12.50

240 PAIRS BRUSSELS CURTAINS— Reduced from $5.00 and $12.50 per pair. $4.50 to $10.00

196 PAIRS RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS— Formerly $1.75 and $4.50 per pair. $1.25 to $3.00

280 PAIRS DERBY TAPESTRY CURTAINS (all colors)— Formerly $3.00 and $6.00 Per pair $2.65 to $4.50

J. KENNARD & SONS, BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

J. KENNARD & SONS.

It's Quality and Style that proves the bargain! Prices in themselves are not conclusive! But in these great bargains that we offer you this week you certainly have the combination—

QUALITY, STYLE, PRICE.

(Come and let us show you these goods.)

NEW RUGS, MATTINGS, Linoleum and Corticene.

4 Great Bargains IN CURTAINS

2500 YARDS AXMINSTERS— Reduced from $1.10 and $1.50. 90c to $1.12

1500 YARDS ROYAL VELVET— Reduced from 95c and $1.25. 80c to $1.00

3000 YARDS WINDSOR BRUSSELS— Reduced from 90c and $1.15 72½c to 90c

3500 YARDS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS— Reduced from 65c and 90c. 52½c to 70c

J. KENNARD & SONS, BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

HIS ADDRESS TO BE THE JAIL.

Druggist Coussens Will Move Monday Morning.

IN RETIREMENT TEN DAYS.

FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS THAT HE IS GUILTY OF CONTEMPT OF COURT.

ALL ABOUT A LABEL.

Proprietor of Three Anti-Monopoly Drug Stores Says He Didn't Intend Wrong and Could Not Explain.

A. H. Coussens, proprietor of the three Anti-Monopoly Drug Stores, will leave his handsome residence on West Morgan street to-morrow morning and at 10 o'clock he will take up a temporary abode at the City Jail. He can be found there for the next ten days.

An order issued by United States Circuit Judge Elmer B. Adams is responsible for Mr. Coussens' sudden change of base. Judge Adams held that Mr. Coussens was in contempt of court and no explanation that the druggist could make would convince him to the contrary.

Mr. Coussens has three drug stores in St. Louis. One is at Sixth and Market streets, another at Sixth street and Washington avenue and still another at Eighth street and Franklin avenue. All these stores are large and enjoy a large patronage. Besides this Mr. Coussens is the largest stockholder in the Scott Medicine Company, which manufactures a number of proprietory medicines.

Among these is a cod liver preparation, a kind of emulsion. Scott & Bowen, a New York firm, also manufacture an emulsion of cod liver oil, and more than a year ago the New York firm applied in the United States Court here for a writ of temporary injunction to restrain Mr. Coussens from putting his product on the market with the name of "Scott" displayed on the label. The temporary injunction was granted, but the case has not been tried on its merits.

Scott & Bowen's attorney complained before Judge Adams that Mr. Coussens was not complying with the court's injunction order and that he was still selling the goods with the prohibited labels. Proof that such was the case was adduced.

A deputy United States Marshal escorted Mr. Coussens into court yesterday afternoon. Judge Adams was indignant and told Mr. Coussens he would sentence him to ten days in jail. Mr. Coussens wanted to enter into explanations, but the court wanted evidence. Then the druggist besought mercy. His business would suffer by such a sudden leave taking.

Finally Judge Adams relented to the degree that he would give him until Monday at 10 o'clock to begin his sentence.

Mr. Coussens was seen at his Sixth and Market street store yesterday afternoon. He detailed the controversy with the New York company.

"When the injunction was granted," he said, "I ordered the labels changed. There was one package left under the shelves here in our wholesale department. I did not know about it. This package, not more than 18 bottles, were sold, but I did not know it. I wanted to explain this, but the judge would not let me."

"And you go to jail Monday?" asked the reporter.

"That's what the judge says. He gave me until 10 o'clock Monday to get ready and I am making my preparations. Of course its not a pleasant prospect, but I do not see how I can get around it."

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Arrest of Charles F. Varney, a Well-Known Architect.

Charles F. Varney, the architect arrested on a warrant charging him with grand larceny, was released on bond yesterday afternoon.

The complaint against Varney was filed by W. H. Stevenson, President of the Central Law Journal Publishing Co. The amount involved is $1450.

Stevenson says that on March 23 he gave Varney that sum to be paid on a note. He charges Varney with appropriating the money to his own uses.

Varney says that Stevenson paid him the money on account of drawing plans of a warehouse he is building. Subsequently, he says, Stevenson tried to borrow the money back. Varney says he refused to accommodate Stevenson, who for that reason accused him of misappropriating the money. Varney was arrested yesterday morning as he was leaving the Manhattan Building, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, in company with a fashionably dressed woman, whose identity he will not disclose.

OLEO LAW KNOCKED OUT.

Illinois Judges Give an Adverse Decision on It.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 9.—Judges Hanne, Brent and Chetlain handed down to-day a decision which in effect knocks out the butterine law passed by the last Legislature. The judges sitting en banc decided that manufacturers have a constitutional right to color butterine or oleomargarine yellow in imitation of butter.

Under the terms of the law this is prohibited. The law was enacted through the efforts of the country members

MARION-SIMS COLLEGE

LARGE CLASSES IN MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY GRADUATED LAST NIGHT.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT.

College "Mortar Boards" and Gowns Gave the New-Fledged Doctors an Air of Dignity.

The commencement exercises of the Marion-Sims Medical College were held at the Fourteenth Street Theater last night. Every seat was occupied. Many stood and many more went away after vainly trying to get into the theater.

The cosy house was very prettily decorated with potted plants. The faculty and invited speakers occupied the stage. The graduating class in mortar boards and gowns occupied the front half of the parquet.

After music by the orchestra the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Dr. Young H. Bond, the dean, made the announcement. Miss Georgia Yager, accompanied by A. I. Epstein on the piano, sang the Polonaise from "Mignon."

The address to the graduates in dentistry was delivered by Dr. Theo. Menges.

P. G. Anton played a violincello solo and the dean delivered the diplomas to the graduates in medicine.

These were as follows:

Gaylord McElroy Andrews, Stella, Neb.; William Dietrich Aufderheide, Ph. G., St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis; Bernard Albert Becker, Elgin, Ill.; James Warren Bingham, West Plains, Mo.; Claude Anderson Bowles, St. Louis; John Wesley Bozarth, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; Charles Alexander Breier, Ferguson, Mo.; Albis Posey Brown, Elberfeld, Ind.; William Clay Cardwell, M. D., Memphis Hospital Medical College, Carrollton, Ark.; Oscar Christian Carssow, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; Andrew L. Christofferson, Waupaca, Wis.; Thomas Henry Clark, Golconda, Ill.; Ernest Nathaniel Crockett, Canyon City, Ore.; Amos Alexander Crooks, Waverly, Ill.; John Peter Denby, Carlinville, Ill.; John Walter Dickinson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Heino Dreyer, Hildesheim, Germany; Karl Friedrich Duttlinger, St. Louis; Charles Walton Edmonds, Le Mars, Io.; James White Faris, Caruthersville, Mo.; Tasso Ovid Felix, Cawker City, Kan.; Addison Moody Ferry, Independence, Io.; William Harvey Mercer, Wheat, O.; August Guy Meyer, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; James David Milligan, Decatur, Ill.; Herbert Alexander Morries, S. B., McKenzie, Tenn.; Henry Johanon, Ill.; Clayton Jay Musser, Hampton, Io.; Philip Meredith Perkins, Ph. G. (St. Louis College of Pharmacy), Denver Colo.; Joe Allen Phipps, Huntsville, Mo.; Waldemar Edward Fischer, St. Louis; James Hartwell Flippen, Ph. G., (St. Louis College of Pharmacy), St. Louis; Harry Benjamin Forbes, Ogden, Utah; Peter Joseph Gillen, Carragher, O.; George Washington Goins, Matkins, Mo.; William Perry Griffin, Ruston, La.; Fred Elliot Hobbs, Lebanon, Ill.; Owen Arvel Hunter, Fairfax, Mo.; Otto Brueggemanlich, Ph. G., (St. Louis College of Pharmacy), North Alton, Ill.; Mark Clyde Jones, Tonawanda, Ill.; James Wilson Kaye, Sumner, Mo.; Don Victor Poindexter, Greenville, Ill.; Curtis Franklin Powell, Polo, Ill.; Ernest Siemmons Reedy, Towanda, Ill.; Friedrich Wilhelm Runde, Ph. G., (St. Louis College of Pharmacy), St. Louis; John Schmidt, St. Louis; Gustav William Sieving, Ph. G., (St. Louis College of Pharmacy), St. Louis; John Downing Smoot, Memphis, Mo.; Boyd Bell Snodgrass, A. B., West Middlesex, Pa.; Robert Blaine Spalding, Decatur, Ill.; Walter Monroe Stookey, St. John, Utah; William Ross Strickland, Turnersville, Tex.; Fred William Kerchner, B. S. (University of Illinois), Belleville, Ill.; Victor Kremar, St. Louis; Andrew Llewellyn Lewis, Sumner, Mo.; Edward Loew, St. Louis; Albert Mitchell Lowry, Albany, Mo.; John Alexander Leopold McAlpine, Vancouver, B. C.; Harry Beecher McCorkle, Independence, Kan.; Charles Henry McElfresh, Springfield, Ill.; Frederick Stanton McKinney, Wooster, O.; Charles Dick Menefee, Perry, Mo.; Francis Franklin Hall Sullivan, Miami, Mo.; Martin Emerald Taber, Dallas, Tex.; Hudson Talbott, Fairville, Mo.; George Davidson Tallman, Osceola, Io.; Hiram Lafayette Throgmorton, Pocahontas, Ark.; Hugh Brown Todd, Shelbina, Mo.; James Warren Twitchell, Elizabethtown, Ill.; Mark La France Underwood, Stuttgart, Ark.; Harry Anderson Upshaw, St. Louis; William Henry Wescoat, Farmington, Mo.; Asa Lemuel Thompson Williams, Greenville, Ill.

Certificates of post graduate instruction in the medical department were awarded to Leonidas Conner, M. D., Sperry, Mo.; John Carlton Duckworth, M. D., Lancaster, Mo.; John Wesley Phemister, M. D., Houston, Mo.

The graduates in dentistry were: Samuel Taylor Bassett, Richmond, Mo.; Edmund Norris Beall, St. Louis, Mo.; Herman Hyacinthe Born, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar Lewis Bumiller, St. Louis, Mo.; William Leon Cripliver, Schell City Mo.; Charles Henry Downing, Castleton, Ill.; Alvin Godejohann, Olney, Ill.; Roland Basim Harvey, Saline, Kan.; Walter Hopkinson, Olney, Ill.; Lawrence Wenceslaus Mrazek, St. Louis, Mo.; David Osterheld, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Lewis Parrish, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold Gilbert Powell, Carrollton, Ill.; Harry Appelby Rathbun, McPherson, Kan.; Joseph Clyde Reader, East St. Louis, Ill.; Frank LeRoy Tucker, Sycamore, Ill.

The first medal in the medical department was awarded to Hudson Talbott and the second to Andrew Lewellyn Lewis. Those who graduated with distinction were Edward Loen, William Clay Cardwell, Walter Monroe Stookey, Thomas Henry Clark, William Ross Strickland, Harry Benjamin Forbes, Boyd Bell Snodgrass, Waldemar Edward Fischer, John Wesley Bozarth, Gaylord McElroy Andrews, Hiram Lafayette Throgmorton, Ernest Siemmons Reedy, Ernest Nathaniel Crocket and John Peter Denby.

The faculty medal in the dental department went to Samuel Taylor Bassett. Walter Hopkinson, Edmund Norris Beall, Alvin Godejohann, Joseph Clyde Reader and Oscar Lewis Bumiller graduated with distinction.

The operative dentistry prize was won by Harry Appelby Rathburn, and the mechanical dentistry prize by Charles Henry Downing.

A Willbrandt played a cornet solo, after which Rev. W. B. Palmore delivered a humorous address.

After the exercises there was a banquet at the Southern Hotel

FOR MILITARY SERVICE

COMPANY OF STALWART EMPLOYES OF THE SCULLIN LINES FORMING.

M'CORMICK WILL BE CAPTAIN.

He Promises That in the Event of War His Troopers Will Demonstrate What the Irish Can Do.

When the call for men to fight the Spaniards is issued, among the first to offer themselves will be a company of fine, stalwart fellows recruited from the ranks of St. Louis street car employes.

Those who will hurry to the front in defense of their country are now engaged in the peaceful pursuit of collecting fares, under command of Col. John Scullin.

Unless Col. Scullin himself cares to take his men to the front they will be lead by Tom McCormick, conductor of car 296 of the Tower Grove division.

Everybody who rides on the line knows Tom. He is the largest street railway employe in St. Louis. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, built like an Apollo, weighs 200 pounds and has not an ounce of superfluous flesh on his giant frame.

His physique is not his only recommendation, for he is a trained soldier and one of the most popular members of Company I of the Wolfe Tone Rifles. He is, besides, an all-round athlete and well known as a football player.

He did not announce his intention of forming a company until yesterday afternoon. Within an hour nearly forty volunteers came forward.

Mr. McCormick is enthusiastic. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "In a few days I will have at my disposal the finest body of men it would be possible to gather in St. Louis. There are some strapping men on the Scullin system, and good fighters, too, I suppose it would be possible to raise a regiment of street car men, but what I want is a company of men selected for their size, physical conditions and intelligence.

"If we go to the front we will give the world an object lesson in what the Irish can do when battling in the cause of freedom.

"As soon as my company is complete I will make the roster public. Do I expect to lead the men to the front? Of course I do, unless the Government should see fit to place us under a regular officer. In that case I would fight in the ranks with the other boys. I could lead them, though, for I know the manual thoroughly. I expect to drill my men at the car sheds. A number of the boys have had military training, and I will give these the preference in selecting the members of the company. I could have them in shape to go in two weeks."

CAPT. HUNICKE RETURNS.

Commander of the Naval Reserves Will Not Talk of War.

Commander F. H. Hunicke arrived home from Washington yesterday and locked himself up in solitary confinement during the day.

At night he emerged from his lair, and a reporter for the Post-Dispatch who called at his home at a late hour was directed to the house of Mr. Brachmen, 4621 Cook avenue. Strains of dulcet music came stealing from the parlors, and the reporter, when ushered into the Hunicke presence, found that warlike gentleman playing the "Angel's Serenade" on the fiddle.

A little abaft Commander Hunicke was a 'cello, careening gently under the influence of Schubert's pensive composition. On his port side a lisping flute was trilling the obligato and from the poop deck the bass viol was gurgling a sonorous and drowsy accompaniment.

Commander Hunicke is a good fiddler. If he can fight a battle ship as well as he can play the fiddle it is all over with the Spanish.

"I do not wish to talk about war," said the commander mildly, when the threnody died away. "I have locked myself up all day to escape the newspapers."

There was not a trace in Commander Hunicke's voice and gesture of the bold defiance which marked his demeanor before he went to Washington. He refused absolutely to speak the word war, and had evidently surrendered himself altogether to the rapturous "Kammer Musik" of angelic peace.

It may be that the St. Louis Naval Brigade will not be assigned to man one of the new battleships. Commander Hunicke's manner indicated either that there will be no war or that Secretary Long could not find an adequate fighting craft for Commander Hunicke's reserves. It is possible that he was acquainted with the real intentions of the Administration, and sees no hope of a scrap with the Dons.

If he had only played the Spanish fandango, "In Old Madrid," or the Tarantella, there would have been some hope for bloody war, but he lapsed from the Angel's Serenade into Traum der Sennerin and refused to talk war at all.

OPPOSE A REHEARING.

Answer of the Northern Pacific in the Oregon Steel Co. Case.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9.—The answer of the Northern Pacific Railway Company to the petition of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company was filed in the United States court to-day.

The answer avers that the hearing upon the validity of the claim of the preferred stock upon the lands east of the Missouri River, before Master Cary, was full and complete and there is nothing which can be secured in the way of new evidence to warrant a further hearing. The matter as it now stands with the master, the answer alleges, has been presented as fully and completely as possible. The answer admits that the Northern Pacific Company has bought up the claims of Messrs. Armour, Paton and others, but says that it was not secured until after the matter had been submitted to the master. Laches are also charged against the steel company.

JUNIOR CONGRESS HOT

THEY DECLARE FOR WAR WITH SPAIN AMID UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM.

TRUST MAGNATES SCORED.

A Few Indorsed McKinley and Delay, but the War Party Carried the Day.

If the debate which took place in the Junior Congress of the United States and of St. Louis in particular at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, had taken place in the Congress at Washington it would have set the country wild with a frenzy that could not have been cooled except by the bloodiest kind of war with Spain.

The Junior Congress is engaged in the laudable enterprise of manufacturing future Congressmen, statesmen and the like, and the juniors do not hesitate to wrestle with great issues that make the actual seniors quake in their boots.

The question last night was whether the United States should go to war with Spain or not.

The resolution recited the destruction of the Maine, declared that $75,000,000 indemnity be demanded for the lives of the slain sailors and $10,000,000 for the ship, an abject apology from Spain, and that she at once evacuate Cuba and permit the island to become free. Arthur W. Rehfeit drew the resolutions.

The speakers in favor of the resolutions were P. T. Trowbridge, Albert P. Cox, Cooper S. Severson, George E. Egger and Hall wood P. Scott. Those opposed to the resolutions were: Warren R. Dalton, John C. Vaughan and Arthur W. Renfeldt.

The debate lasted for three hours and the whole Cuban question was gone over, showing that the juniors had kept abreast of the times and studied it on the basis of international law.

Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Cox were not only for war, but they wanted to invade Spain and "free Cuba." It need be, as poor Cuba is; not so much through sympathy with the Cubans but to avenge the "cold-blooded and heartless murder of the Maine's men and officers." Mr. Severson avowed the same sentiments.

Mr. Scott would go further, and if the President should further attempt to palliate the crimes of Spain against this country he would impeach him.

Mr. Egger declared that to his mind all thought of money reparation was the device of sordid cowards. To him there were things and conditions more horrible than war, and they were national dishonor and disgrace of a proud people's flag. And with a vehemence that made the house ring with applause on the war party's side he exclaimed:

"Mr. Speaker, it is with shame that I say it, but the truth may as well be told; the time has passed for moderation. I am disgusted with this so-caled diplomacy and so are the American people. But, sir, the explanation of our pattering is because the cormorants of wealth, the trust magnates, the stock gamblers and jobbers, are the ones who would debauch the President and see the flag trailed in the dust but to fill their coffers with ill-gotten wealth. Money—money, sir, and the greed for it is at the bottom of this policy of delay which has grown to be considered by all decent and honorable men as rank cowardice!

"Let the Maine be our battle cry, and let us take indemnity with the sword." (Long, continued and uproarious applause).

Mr. Dalton spoke as a Republican for peace at any price, and the only part of the resolution he would indorse would be to accept the indemnity if Spain would be good and send us a check for it. He thought it was nothing short of treason not to support the President.

Mr. Rehfeldt didn't believe we had any just cause for war. Like McKinley he insisted that the Maine affair should not be dragged into the controversy, and he did not believe we should help the Cubans, who were just as much savages as Spaniards to a liberty they were not capable of appreciating. He would not brook any national dishonor, but didn't believe the President would either, and he was willing to let the President be the judge of the situation.

When the previous question was called the yeas and nays were demanded, and the resolutions were adopted by a vote of 16 to 11.

GERMANY IS NOT FOR SPAIN ONLY.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The New York Staats Zeitung will to-morrow publish an interview which its Berlin special correspondent had to-day with a high official of the Imperial foreign office regarding the official attitude of Germany in the Spanish-American conflict. The functionary, after affirming anew that Germany would remain strictly neutral, continued as follows:

We are suffering under the allegation that we have decided to side with Spain. Our own immediate interests and commercial relations are rather apt to trend our sympathies towards the United States. We joined the action of the powers in Washington without deviating an inch from the line of the strictest neutrality; we are led by the consideration that the action of the members were not directed at interference but was solely and exclusively intended to be an utterance of peace. It would have looked very queer had we, and only we, excluded ourselves from that purely platonic move. Spain, in that case, would have been justified in asserting that we sided with the United States. We do not by any means defend Spanish missrule in Cuba; nor have we the least interest in preventing the separation of the island from Spain. But if the separation is performed too vehemently then Spain would have to suffer too severely and the monarchy there would be endangered.

But, nevertheless, we will interfere under no circumstances whatever if for no other cause for commercial relations. We sincerely wish to keep up friendship with the United States, which has stood the test preventing the separation of the island of 100 years without ever being impaired."

AFTER THE BATTLE.

BRITISH TROOPS CELEBRATING THEIR GREAT VICTORY IN THE SOUDAN.

DEAD DERVISHES EVERYWHERE

Cameron Highlanders Behaved Most Nobly During the Engagement.

CAIRO, April 9.—The Anglo-Egyptian force returned to Abadar last evening and the wounded were all placed in hospitals or under tents. All the troops will return to their quarters on the Nile.

The forces of Mahmoud Pasha are completely broken up; part of them are fleeing toward Albara and others in the direction of the Nile. The thickness of the brush rendered pursuit of them by the Egyptian cavalry difficult. The bodies of 2000 Dervishes, including those of 12 important Emirs, have been counted. Notable among the number of Emirs who were slain is Wad Bisiara, formerly Emir of Dongola. It is believed that 1000 other members of Mahmoud's army were killed. Ten guns and a quantity of rifles were captured. Mahmoud says his army consisted of 12,000 infantry and 4000 cavalry.

The Sirdar, after the battle, said to Col. Money, referring to the slow, steady advance of the Cameron Highlanders under the withering Dervish fire: "It was one of the finest feats performed for many years. You ought to be proud of such a regiment."

There was an impressive scene this afternoon when three British officers and eighteen men were buried in front of the zariba, where they fell. All of the available officers and detachments were present. The Soudanese band and the Highland pipers played a lament.

The Soudanese troops celebrated the victory by singing, dancing and drumbeating.

Mahmoud's zariba, rifle pits and entrenchments are literally full of dead, while the ground outside the zariba on the south side is covered with hundreds of bodies. The most striking feature of the engagement was the picturesque storming of the zariba. Gen. Hunter himself, cheering with hat in hand, led the Soudanese and Egyptian troops to the zariba. They lost heavily in the rush.

In recognition of the gallantry the Sirdar Gen. Kitchener provisionally promoted on the field at the close of battle the sergeant-major of each native battalion who crossed the zariba to a subaltern rank. Maj.-Gen. Macarc led the British brigade and accompanied by Private Cross of the Cameron Highlanders was the first to reach the zariba. Private Cross bayoneted a big Dervish who was aiming point blank at Gen. Hunter.

Piper Stewart, while leading the Cameron Highlanders, was killed, seven bullets passing through his body.

Piper Mackenzie of the Zaforth Highlanders bears the marks of six bullets, but is practically unwounded.

Numbers of officers, among them Col. Money of the Cameron Highlanders, had bullets through their helmets.

The last words of Capt. Urquhart of the Cameron Highlanders, who was among those killed, were: "Never mind me, lads; go on."

WINDOW SHOWS TEMPTED HER.

Mrs. Mary Holbrick, Arrested for Shoplifting, Admits Her Guilt.

Because of her longing for the Easter garb of the ultra-smart set, Mrs. Mary Holbrick, a young woman of engaging manner and pretty face, must spend a Sunday of horror in the dismal Four Courts hold-over.

Mrs. Holbrick was arrested in Nugent's big store last night by Detectives Healy and Viehle. Shoplifting is the charge.

Mrs. Holbrick was overcome when she was ushered into the presence of Chief Desmond and amid sobs she admitted that some of the articles found in her possession at the time of her arrest were stolen. "I looked in at the big windows at the pretty Easter displays and wondered why I couldn't dress like other people. I was overcome by temptation, and—well, I took some things that did not belong to me. But it was the first time in my life that I was ever guilty of such a wrong."

When the detectives arrested Mrs. Holbrick they found a cape and a bunch of artifical lilacs secreted under her cloak. The cape was taken from Nugent's. The lilacs bore the trade mark of Barr's.

For several days the big department stores have been complaining of thefts and Chief Desmond detailed detectives to watch.

Last night the officers accompanied Mrs. Holbrick to her home on South Eighteenth street, near Lafayette Park, and the house was searched. No startling discoveries were revealed, however.

The woman was returned to the Four Courts. She shuddered as the holdover door stood ajar for her, and when she was put into a cell she threw herself upon the cheerless bunk and gave way to a flood of tears. The prisoner is a brunette, of slender build. Her clothing is comparatively cheap, yet she is tidy, and withal presents a stylish appearance. She says she has been married, but is separated from her husband, and is now living with her father. The woman has no police record, and Chief Desmond and his men believe that this is probably her first offense. The value of the goods found on her person is insignificant and she can only be prosecuted for petit larceny.

THE PAIS HAS DAILY SPASMS.

MADRID, April 9.—The Pais is publishing a series of rabid war articles, the wording verging on delirium. On its front page it has the representation of a Spanish lion guarding the Cuban flag, with a pig overlooking a partition formed by the American flag. Under the cartoon is printed the remark: "If the grunter wants the flag, come and fetch it."

This sensational paper again announces in startling headlines that there has been an attack upon the Spanish Minister at Washington. As a matter of fact, the Spanish Minister at Washington has telegraphed denying the affair had any importance, and adding that the facts were simply that a few roughs had hooted in front of the legation.

QUOTATIONS SHOW DISTINCTIONS OF NATIONS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Closing price of Spanish 4 per cent bonds on the Paris exchange: Yesterday 48, opening price 48⅝. $100 in gold equal to $142 in Spanish paper currency.

Price of United States 4 per cent bonds on stock exchange: Yesterday 121¼, closing price on Friday 120⅝. $100 in gold equal to exactly $100 in United States paper currency.

Alumni Banquet.

The class of '98, with members of the Marion-Sims Alumni, gave a banquet last night at the Lindell Hotel. Over 100 young M. D.'s sat down at the word from President Crocket. Speeches and college songs followed the feast and kept the company in a jolly humor until a late hour.

AMUSEMENTS.

RINGLING BROS.' WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS!

St. Louis' Newest and Biggest Amusement Event!

Metropolitan in its nature! Unparalleled in its Magnitude! Novel in its Conception! A Season of Grand, Imposing, Tremendous Arenic and Zoological Displays, Lavishly Fulfilling the Spectacular, Equestrian and Exhibitional Possibilities of the Largest, Finest and Most Perfect Amphitheater in the World, and Fittingly Inaugurating the First Annual

CIRCUS OPENING OF THE.... COLISEUM!

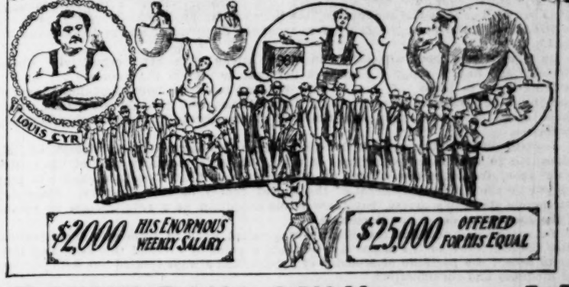
EXPOSITION BUILDING.

A MYRIAD OF NEW FEATURES!

An Unparalleled Presentation of Entirely New, Startling and Sensational Arenic Innovations, Conspicuously Headed by the Most Marvelous, Astounding and Positively Unequaled Performance of

MR. LOUIS CYR, THE CANADIAN STRONG MAN!

The Giant of Strength. A Veritable Man of Iron.



NINE DAYS ONLY, BEGINNING NIGHT OF MONDAY...APRIL 11

And Continuing Until Wednesday, April 20th, Two Exhibitions Each Day (Except Sunday, Upon Which Day no Performances Will be Given), Beginning at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Doors open One Hour Earlier, Giving Ample Time to Inspect the Menagerie.

Admission, With Reserved Seat, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Box Seats, $1.50. Gallery, 25c; Children Half Price. Entrances on Thirteenth street and on Fourteenth street. Seats on Sale One Week in Advance at Bollman Bros.', Eleventh and Olive. (Tel. Main 1522 M), and at Box Office, Coliseum (Tel. Main 267).

GORGEOUS NEW FREE STREET PARADE!

The Most Fabulously Resplendent Public Holiday Demonstration Ever Seen Will Traverse the Principal Thoroughfares of the City on the MORNING OF MONDAY, APRIL 11TH.

ROUTE—Starting at 8:30 a. m. from Exposition Building, Through Thirteenth street to Olive, to Garrison avenue, to Easton avenue, to Jefferson avenue, to Chouteau avenue, to Broadway, to Franklin avenue, to Sixth street, to Washington avenue, to Coliseum.

Elks Benefit,

Thursday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at the Olympic Theater.

The Most Attractive Specialties From All the Theaters.

Admission $1.00. Tickets Now on Sale at the Olympic.

14TH ST. THEATER.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22.

At 8:15 o'clock, Song Recital. Mme. Emma Juch and Mr. D. Pfrangson-Davies, Benefit of the St. Louis Training School for Nurses. Tickets for sale at Bollman's, 1100 Olive street, on and after April 14, and at theater on night of the concert, at the following prices:

Lower floor and first four rows in balcony	$2 00
Other rows in balcony	1 50
Gallery	50
Lower boxes	20 00
Upper boxes	12 00



VISITOR MAGAZINE CO., Box 2120, Boston

SAGASTA, THE MAN OF SARCASM.

His Calm Temperament and His Irony Make Him Very Popular.



PRAXEDES MATEO SAGASTA.

He Is the Only Man in Spain Sufficiently Devoted to the Boy King to Be Premier.

Irony is the secret of the power which Senor Sagasta, the present Premier of Spain, wields over his country. In a country where even the peasants are impressively eloquent, and where the language itself is poetic, he is strangely deficient in the graces of speech, and his voice is neither sonorous, well-toned nor impressive. In fact, his utterances are rather halting, yet when he is addressing the Cortes or a political meeting every voice is hushed and every head bent forward so as not to lose a single word of the uninterrupted volley of gentle sarcasm which seems to pervade every phrase he utters.

He is a wrinkled, kindly-looking old man of about 70 years, who, unlike his great rival, the late Senor Canovas, cares nothing for society. He is almost as ignorant of its usages as was his good wife, who, on the first occasion that she attended a court entertainment as wife of a Premier, put to the test even the traditional gravity of the Hidalgos by making a most profound curtsey to every one of the Halebardiers who, pike in hand, lined the apartments and the staircases of the Royal Palace.

She was firmly convinced that they were grandees, and expressed to each the customary complimentary wish that he "might live a thousand years."

Sagasta is of all the Spanish statesmen the one who stands most high in the favor of the Queen and of the little King. His relations with the Regent are almost paternal in character, and on at least two occasions when he has considered it politic for her interests and for those of the little King, he has deliberately resigned the Premiership and recommended her to trust the direction of affairs to Canovas instead.

He is utterly without affectation in his relations with her, completely disinterested, and has thoroughly convinced her that he prefers the interests of his little King even to those of his county. Nothing could be more charming than the relations which subsist between young Don Alfonso and the old statesman, upon whose knees he until a year ago was fond of clambering in order to play with his eyeglasses.

Sagasta differs from most of his countrymen in being entirely devoid of all disposition to seek revenge for past injuries. Thus, in the early part of the sixties Senor Igon, the chief law officer of the Crown, who filled a position similar to that enjoyed by the Attorney General of the United States in this country, demanded not merely Sagasta's arrest, but likewise his execution as a revolutionist by means of the disgraceful death of the garrote.

Yet on the first occasion that Sagasta was called upon to form an administration, after the overthrow of the monarchy, he made a point of inviting this self-same lawyer to accept the portfolio of Minister of Justice, and always treated him with particular kindness and consideration.

It is thanks to such conduct as this that Sagasta has fewer real enemies than any other public man in Spain.

But few people are aware that Sagasta is not merely a Free Mason, but likewise a Grand Master of the order in Spain—a fact which has contributed in no small manner to facilitate the relations between Gen. Woodford and himself.

Yet, in spite of the nortorious hostility of the Catholic Church for the fraternity, Sagasta has always been on the best of terms with the clergy in Spain, and has, in fact, enjoyed a far greater degree of consideration at their hands than his Conservative rival, Canovas.

Sagasta is an engineer by training, a journalist by profession, a politician by circumstances, and a Premier, just at present, by misfortune. For there is no doubt that no other statesman could have been disinterested and patriotic enough to accept office at a moment when Spain is so certain to be overtaken by disaster as just at present.

He has been a Minister of Spain under the dictator, Gen. Prim; under the reign of King Amadeus; under Marshal Serrano, when the latter was President of the Republic; under the late King, and repeatedly since the present little boy succeeded to his father's crown.

He lives on the little Plaza Celenque, not far from the Puerta del Sol, and occupies the first floor of a very ordinary apartment house, and were it not for the presence of a few police officers around the entrance, no one would dream that it was the abode of the Premier of the proudest nation on the face of the globe. It presents a striking contrast to the palace of the late Senor Canovas.

Unlike Canovas, who made a point of surrounding himself when in office with men devoid of intellectual or political standing, so as to have them completely under his thumb, Sagasta has always endeavored to select his Ministerial colleagues from among the cleverest and most accomplished of public men. He apparently has no fear of their rebelling against his authority—an authority which he owes entirely to his imperturbability of temper, and to the fact that he always preserves his equanimity even under the most trying of circumstances, his calmness, mingled as it is with irony, creating a deep impression upon a people so passionate and so hot-blooded as are the Spaniards.

Spain owes to him many reforms and civic prerogatives, and no one has contributed more to endow his countrymen with constitutional rights and freedom than Praxedes Mateo Sagasta, who is fond of declaring that he finds as much pleasure and interest in Spanish politics as in a game of chess.

OLD FOES JOIN IN VOLUNTEERING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—Gov. Taylor received the following letter from Huntingdon to-day:

"In event of war with Spain we, ...e undersigned, tender to you in behalf of the State of Tennessee our services and will guarantee to raise a regiment in West Tennessee within 30 days, either for cavalry or infantry service. We have the honor to be your most obedient servants,

JOHN T. ROBESON,
Late Captain Federal Army.
H. C. BREWER,
Late Captain Confederate Army.

Fallen From the Sky.

Every once in a while some adventurous aeronaut makes a balloon ascension, gets entangled with a cyclone and has an abrupt descent. The building of aerial vehicles which are intended to travel through the "blue empyrean" comfortably and dangerless has long been the dream not only of irrational and chimerical people, but of really scientific minds. But the idea of huge aerial machines traversing the space has never been realized—probably never will be. Experience, however, teaches us one fact of real importance, namely, that it needs no lofty flights to grasp the fact Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will relieve, surely and speedily, biliousness, whether chronic or temporary. No less efficacious is this standard medicine in cases of malarial fever, nervousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and sick headache or debility. With meritorious medicines it deserves a fair

SOUTH AMERICA NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH SPAIN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—South American diplomats deny that their governments sympathize with Spain.

A cablegram from Europe announced that a feeling of "solidarity with Spain existed in Mexico. A formal alliance with Guatemala, Honduras and some South American States is not an impossibility."

Of course no one here considers such a subject seriously.

The Department of State is satisfied that Russia will take no further action as regards the Spanish question. She entered the European concert with much reluctance.

Sir Julan Pauncefote has never personally favored any act on. What he did conjointly with the other diplomats was regarded by him as merely perfunctory.

SHERMAN'S COMPLIMENT TO MINISTER POLO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Secretary Sherman discussed to-day the report published in Europe that the Spanish Legation had been attacked. The venerable Secretary of State said:

"The Spanish Minister is highly esteemed. He is respected by our people. If as a result of the pending controversy he should be recalled by his Government he will carry with him the kind regard of the President and the members of the cabinet. I think also the people generally."

THE WAR WILL BE ONE OF CRUISERS, NOT BATTLESHIPS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

ROME, April 9.—Admiral Enrico Accinni, the Senior Italian Admiral in active service, commander of the first naval department and the next Minister of the Marine, made the following statement for the Post-Dispatch correspondent on the subject of the impending naval war between America and Spain:

"America and Spain, not either having anticipated an immense naval war, are both unprepared, but both, especially the United States, have so strengthened their naval forces since the prospect of war arose that it would be futile to attempt a detailed comparison of their fleets.

"If on the one hand Spain on paper has a more complete naval organization, on the other it must be recognized that the United States have immensely greater economic industrial resources.

"Both have noble traditions of struggle for nationality. Spain counts on her naval annals as examples of true heroism, but America while quite young in the ranks of nations is able to write down to its credit pages amongst the most glorious history when she made headway against the mighty nations, with the aid of men like Admiral Farragut, who would be an honor to any country.

"Again, even examining and judging from the material strength of ships of which the two fleets are composed it is impossible to establish even the relative superiority of one over the other.

"The war would not be one of large battleships but of cruisers. The simple fact that the United States may have a smaller number of these can prove nothing as she is in a position to purchase more. There is no reason to assume, in fact, there is reason to reject the possibility of Spain blockading the harbors of the United States coast line. It is too extensive for even an attempt to be made at a blockade by a fleet such as that of Spain and from a strategical point of view it would not be advisable.

"Besides Spain must have some recollection of her wars in South America, where in spite of many acts of valor the work of blockading proved of very little efficacy. ENRICO ACCINNI.

FURTHER PROOF OF SPAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE MAINE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

LONDON, April 9.—The signed statement of J. P. Gibbons to the editor of the Post-Dispatch, cabled from the London Bureau of the Post-Dispatch telling how the Maine was blown up has been fully confirmed. The Daily Mail publishes to-day, 24 hours after the Post-Dispatch without names, a story of the explosion similar in many respects to that furnished by Mr. Gibbons to the Post-Dispatch, but inaccurate in some important particulars. The Mail says the English engineer who supplied the mines (Gibbons) superintended the laying of them in Havana Harbor, but Gibbons informs me that this is not correct as he was never in Havana. The chief point in the main account as of the Post-Dispatch is that it establishes the fact that the mine could only have been exploded by design and by the deliberate act of the Spanish engineer officers in charge of the mine field observation station.

This revelation has evidently much impressed public opinion here, and it has once more brought the Maine outrage into the foremost position as the final justifying cause of the present crisis.

BRITISH WARSHIPS WILL CRUISE ABOUT JAMAICA.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

KINGSTON, Island of Jamaica, April 9.—The local war office has just received cable advices that three British warships have sailed for this island, being ordered to cruise along the Jamaican shores.

The island war office has also received cabled instructions to prepare immediately accommodations for two line regiments which will arrive next week from Halifax.

The General in command here informs the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he had no previous advices of the coming of either ships or soldiers, but he infers that they are sent because, Jamaica being the nearest British point to the focus of the coming war, England desires to have a strong force here in the event of complications.

The news has caused a great stir, owing to rumors in military circles that England contemplates giving aid to America by sending the Jamaica garrison to Cuba if the United States decides on a military occupation of that island or of Porto Rico.

SENATOR THURSTON OPPOSES THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN OF ACTION.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator John M. Thurston is intensely bitter in his opposition to all schemes to withhold recognition of Cuban independence. He will fight the plans President McKinley is expected to advocate.

"My opinion is that if we intervene in Cuba after recognizing the independence of the Cubans we will not be responsible in any way for the Spanish bonds, or for the application of the Cuban revenues to the payment of the bonds," said he to a Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night. "Nor would be responsible for any loss or injury to property or persons in the island not resulting from our own acts."

"If we intervene, however, without recognizing Cuban independence we will find ourselves on the island assuming the right for the time being to govern it.

"We deny the right of Spain to further sovereignity until we recognize the independence of the belligerents, we deny their right of sovereignity and we necessarily assume the duties and all the responsibilities of sovereignity in the island.

"We would certainly be liable to the citizens of other countries for any injury to person or property in the island whether committed by the Spanish or the insurgents.

"If we should drive the Spaniards out we would still have to deal with the insurgents and if they would not accept such terms as we might offer we would either have to put them down or else get our forces out of the island.

"It is a singular thing that all the influences and the vast pressure which has been brought to bear to prevent any action on our part is now actively at work to prevent the recognition of independence.

"Believing that intervention is certain they are bringing all the influence to bear upon members of Congress to induce them to give up the recognition resolution."

"There is a strong feeling that the delay from last Wednesday until Monday has been almost entirely used for this purpose. The whole object of this influence is to leave the question of the recognition of the independence of Cuba an open one, so that this Government can at any time force the Cubans to submit to autonomy or what would be almost as infamous, to assume the Spanish debt as a condition of independence.

"If we recognize independence now our action will be followed promptly by other nations. Any kind of autonomy will then be out of the question, and it would be impossible to force the Cuban Government, once recognized, to submit to the payment of blood money as the price of liberty.

"Just as long as recognition of independence is delayed all these schemes will be pushed with vigor and the diplomacy of the world will be brought into play to do this great injustice in Cuba.

"If the committees of the two houses report the resolutions as had practically been agreed upon representing the judgment of Congress declaring for independence and intervention they will be passed with but little delay, and I believe by a unanimous vote.

"If this pressure prevails on the committees and they report for intervention, but not for independence a contest will follow. I believe, in both houses, certainly in the Senate and in the House if the curb bit is not put on.

"The question will be fought out and voted upon without regard to party lines.

"Personally, I will vote for intervention, but I shall certainly vote to couple recognition of independence with intervention."

CANNAMABA INCIDENT SETTLED AND GERMANY SATISFIED.

BERLIN, April 9.—It is learned at the Foreign Office here that the Cannamaba incident has been satisfactorily settled, Spain agreeing to pay 450,000 pesetas damages for the destruction of German property and the lives taken by the insurgents in that part of Cuba. In consequence of this settlement, the German warship Geier has been ordered to Brazil instead of going to Havana for the purpose of collecting an indemnity and punishing the perpetrators of the outrage. The newspapers, however, call upon the Government to send at least one warship to protect German interests in case of hostilities, and it is understood the Navy Department has instructed the officials at Kiel to send a vessel across the Atlantic.



FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN.

My little book, "Three Classes of Men," sent to men only. It tells of my 30 years' experience as a specialist in all nervous disorders resulting from youthful errors, such as Drains, Impotency, Lame Back, Varicocele, etc., and tells why

ELECTRICITY

cures. With my invention, the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, known and used the world over, I restored last year 5,000 men, young and old. Beware of cheap imitations. Above book explains all; sent sealed. Write to-day.

Dr. A. K. Sanden, 153 S. Clark st., Chicago, Ill

CONSULAR AGENTS TO SPANISH TOWNS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The following are the American representatives in Spain:

At Almeria, Malaga—Frank C. Bevan, Consular Agent.
Barcelona—Herbert W. Bowen, Consul General.
Bilbao—Sydney I. Dyer, Consular Agent.
Cadiz—John H. Carroll, Consul.
Carril—R. Ferreiros, Consul.
Carthagena—C. Molina, Consul.
Corcubion—T Castro, Consular Agent.
Corunna—Julio Harmony, Consul.
Denia—Andrew F. Fay, Consul.
Ferrol—Nicaslo Perez, Consular Agent.
Garrucha—Jose G. Suesa, Commercial Agent.
Gibraltar—Horatio J. Sprague, Consul.
Gijon—Calisto Alvergonzales, Consular Agent.
Grao—Theodore Mertons, Consular Agent.
Huelva—John R. Catlin, Consular Agent.
Malaga—R. M. Bartelman, Consul.
Palma Majorica—Ernesto Canut, Consular Agent.
Port of Marbella—Miguel Calzado, Consular Agent.
Port Mahon—P. B. Valls, Consular Agent.
Port St. Mary's—George M. Daniels, Consular Agent.
San Sebastian—Julian de Salazar, Consular Agent.
Santander—Faustino Adriozola, Consular Agent.
Seville—Samuel B. Caldwell, Consular Agent.
Tarragona—Pelaya Montoya, Consular Agent.
Torrevieja—Jose Hodar, Consular Agent.
Vigo—E. Moulder, Consular Agent.
Vivero—Joaquin Muniz, Consular Agent.

MOTHERS AND BABIES.

PE-RU-NA THE FRIEND OF ALL AGES AND CLASSES.

MOTHERS PRAISE IT, AND THE AILMENTS OF BABYHOOD VANISH BEFORE IT.

LETTERS FROM MRS. THOMAS OF MISSOURI, MRS. BREWER OF RHODE ISLAND, AND OTHERS.



MRS. E. E. THOMAS, ALPHA, MO.

Mrs. Thomas of Missouri is one of the many happy mothers who have used Pe-ru-na. Hundreds of these women are to be found in every part of the United States—mothers who have been ailing for some reason or other. They have failed to find relief. Many times they have given up all hope. Hearing of Pe-ru-na they have tried it, not only to become cured, but to become life-long friends of Pe-ru-na.

I have used your Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been doctoring for several years, but kept getting worse. One day a neighbor woman brought me your book, "The Ills of Life," and wanted me to take your medicine. I told her that I had given up all hope of ever getting well—I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors thought I was nearly dead with consumption. Finally I concluded that I would make a last trial. So my husband got me a bottle of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I commenced taking them according to directions. That was two years ago. A year ago last November I gave birth to a 10-pound baby boy, who is well and hearty; and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Pe-ru-na too great praise. I think it the best medicine I ever heard of.

MRS. E. E. THOMAS.



Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer, Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Brewer of Westerly, R. I., is well known in that beautiful city. It would be very difficult to find a more enthusiastic advocate of Pe-ru-na than Mrs. Brewer. Her culture and popularity made Pe-ru-na a favorite remedy in the State of Rhode Island long before it was advertised in that section.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer writes in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman: "I was very much pleased to read in our daily paper for the first time that your remedy (Pe-ru-na) is being advertised in our city. I have been doing for years all that I could to make the people of our city understand the virtues of your remedies, and you can judge how glad I am to see your remedies advertised in our papers. I have used Pe-ru-na in my family for over four years. I find it a sure cure for all catarrhal affections so common in this part of the country. It cures a cold at once. There is no cough medicine that can at all equal Pe-ru-na. As for la grippe there is no other remedy that can compare at all with Pe-ru-na."

When the baby has any trouble with its liver or bowels instead of experimenting with the deadliest nostrums recommended for children, Dr. Hartman's celebrated remedy (Man-a-lin) should be used. This remedy saves the lives of many babies. At least this is what Mrs. Rogers of Illinois thinks. She says:



Mrs. C. T. Rogers, Elgin, Ill.



Johnnie E. Rogers, Elgin, Ill.

In regard to my baby I will say that your Man-a-lin saved his life, and it was certainly a miracle, as he had the jaundice (caused by catarrh of the liver) so bad that his life was despaired of, and before I wrote you he was so thin his bones were pricking through his flesh so bad I had to pad his bands and carry him on a pillow. He then was 3 months old, and when he was 7 months old he weighed 25 pounds. We stopped all other treatment but yours, and now he is a beautiful baby.

MRS. C. T. ROGERS.

Mrs. G. W. Heard of Howth, Tex., is the happy mother of a very charming family. She believes in Pe-ru-na and La-cu-pi-a and could not be persuaded to get along without them in her family. The portraits of two of her children indicate that they are as healthy as they are beautiful.

"My little girl was 2 years old this January. She had some derangement of the bowels. She was a mere skeleton and we did not think she would ever get well. She had been sick three or four months and after giving her less than one bottle of Pe-ru-na she was sound and well. I found the Pe-ru-na splendid for wind colic, with which she was troubled, when she began to improve in strength and appetite. Now she has a good appetite and is a picture of health." Mrs. Heard also writes in regard to her son Carl: "My son's ears had been affected since he was a baby only a few months old. He seemed to have risings in his head. He would be very fretful for several days, then his ears would run profusely what appeared to be corruption. The last year I thought he had almost lost his hearing and had a local physician treating him for about six weeks. He pronounced him well, and for a few weeks he was not troubled, but since that time the discharge from his ears was almost constant and very offensive. Finally I began giving him Pe-ru-na and La-cu-pi-a, and after he had taken two bottles of the La-cu-pi-a he was entirely cured. I cannot praise La-cu-pi-a and Pe-ru-na enough." MRS. G. W. HEARD.



Little Ruby Heard.



Master Carl Heard.

Miss Alda Mosher of the firm of Mosher & Knittel, grocers, 406 Fifty-fifth avenue west, West Duluth, Minn., writes: "Allow me to say a word about Pe-ru-na. Three years ago my child was taken with pneumonia, and after getting over it was taken with the whooping cough. I was advised by a neighbor to use Pe-ru-na, which we did, and am happy to say that it completely cured our child. We cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like causes. I am convinced that after a thorough trial it will do all that is claimed for it."



Miss Alda Mosher.

Another of Dr. Hartman's remedies is known as La-cu-pi-a. This remedy cures scrofula, scald head and other diseases known as constitutional or blood diseases.



Adolph Weiss, 1111 Park av., N.Y.

In regard to the good effects of your remedies allow me to state that I consider La-cu-pi-a the greatest medicine known for scrofula. My little son has improved wonderfully. We did not expect to bring him up, he was so weak and feeble. Now he can walk, is cheerful, and, with the exception of his right ear, which is still running—which I hope will cease by the constant use of your valuable remedy—he will soon be a healthy child.

GEORGE E. WEISS.

AN IRISH ORGAN DECLARES FOR SPAIN.

LONDON, April 9.—One of the few discordant notes in the pean of sympathy with the aims of the United States comes from a quarter it was least expected from.

The Freeman's Journal, the organ of the Irish Nationalist leader, Mr. John Dillon, a paper claiming to represent the Irish party, after flatfootedly expressing the hope that Spain will win in the expected war, asks:

"Is there a nation in the world which could brook the insults leveled at the Spaniards in the American press, or would not protest against the stand-and-deliver policy adopted?"

In conclusion the Freeman's Journal remarks:

"In our opinion, the United States would be better employed helping Spain to make autonomy a success, rather than enforcing a deplorable war. The latest advices show the Americans do not want to deliver Cuba to the Cubans."

The Irish Independent League has protested against this pro-Spanish declaration and has passed a resolution of sympathy with the United States, repudiating with scorn and indignation the declaration of the Freeman's Journal.

ILLINOIS VETERANS READY FOR MUSTERING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITEHALL, Ill., April 9.—Enthusiasm at this place is at the highest pitch over the Spanish war cloud. At Mayor Baldwin's order the flag floats from the City Hall. A regiment could be mustered in this vicinity on short notice. Many veterans of the late war are ready to volunteer at the first call.



Do not fail to see my Bedroom Suits and Wardrobes and lovely new Carpets and Lace Curtains—Iron Beds, Gas Stoves, Couches, Quick Comfort Refrigerators and everything you need—cash or time. No one can treat you nicer than

INGALLS,
1103 OLIVE ST.

"FLOOR-SHINE"
ENAMEL FLOOR COLORS



For FLOORS and BORDERS, ready for use. Dries over night. Oak, Cherry, Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut, etc. Sold by druggists. Refuse substitutes. Send for Free Booklet about floors.

THE FLOOR-SHINE CO.,
210 N. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.



ARCTIC LAWN SWINGS,
3 SIZES.
Just the thing for your lawn.
KINGMAN & CO.,
Main and Washington.

Secret of Longevity.



MORITZ MEYER.

Claims that the natural life of man is from 100 to 125 years, and after an experience of 35 years he has written a book, Facts About Common Diseases and how to treat them, and teach the people how to prevent and cure a disease by not encouraging it. He is 65 years old, hale and hearty and a fine living example of the practice that he preaches, and says he means to live 60 years longer here in St. Louis without an ache, pain or a tenth per cent of any disease.

Pneumonia, Bright's disease, consumption, lumbago, diphtheria, ordinary fevers, inflammation of bowels, spinal meningitis, congestion of brain, appendicitis, etc. Send for this little Book. It will give you valuable information. Price $1

MORITZ MEYER,
1121 E. WHITTIER ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Superfluous Hairs,

Warts, moles, scars, permanently removed, without pain, PIMPLES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS or any SKIN and SCALP DISEASES quickly cured, by a new method. Use "LEPIDUS" to remove freckles, tan, etc. Trial jar, 50c. JOHN WEHRLY, M. D., 907 Union Trust Building.

CHAS. HONIG. LAWRENCE P. HARRIGAN.

HONIG & HARRIGAN.

Finest livery and boarding stable in the city. Elegant new rubber-tired carriages for receptions, theaters, weddings, etc. 718 to 728 N. King's highway, near Delmar av. Phone 7951.

DEATHS.

GIBBONS—On Saturday, April 9, at 12:30 p. m., Ulysses J. Gibbons, beloved husband of Hannora Gibbons and father of Mrs. Mary Hogan (nee Gibbons), and father-in-law of Michael J. Hogan, aged 60 years.

Funeral from family residence, No. 1728 North Ninth street, on Monday, April 11, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

DAWSON—At Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, April 4, at 8:20 a. m., Annie Dawson, beloved wife of James W. Dawson (nee Annie Gilmore.)

Funeral Sunday, April 10, at 9 a. m., from residence of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Boehler, 1131 Benton street.

GLOVER—At late residence, 3027A Franklin avenue, on April 9, Cleon D. Glover, relict of the late Albert B. Glover, aged 48 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

HELLINGS—On Thursday, April 7, at 10:40 a. m., after a short illness, Anna C. Hellings (nee Everette), aged 65 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3920 North Market street, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

Chester (Ill.) Perryville and St. Marys (Mo.) papers please copy.

JACKSON—April 9, suddenly, at 9:55, Mrs. Mabel E. Jackson (nee Snow), beloved wife of O. G. Jackson, 19 years 7 months.

Funeral Monday, April 11, at 2 o'clock.

JONES—At Pintora, Colo., March 29, Sarah A. Goodfellow, widow of Prince H. Jones, formerly of this city and Edwardsville, Ill.

SCHIELER—At 9:05 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1898, George C., beloved husband of Mary Schieler (nee Holding), aged 20 years, 2 months and 3 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, April 10, at 2 p. m., from residence of his father, Louis Schieler, 1423 Farragut street. Friends are invited.

SCHILLING—On Saturday, April 9, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m., Julia Schilling, beloved wife of Charles E. Schilling, aged 33 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 11th inst., at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4319 Labadie avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.



WEDDING RINGS.
Finest 14 Karat.....$1.00 dwt
Finest 18 Karat.....$1.25 dwt
Lowest Prices in St. Louis.
WEDDING GIFTS for sale at LOWEST PRICES.
ZERWECK JEWELRY CO.,
Under Hotel Barr.

THEY TOOK REPRISALS.

JOHN EISERBURG MARRIED WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF HIS CHILDREN.

HOUSE AND GROUNDS WRECKED

Bride Was Younger Than Her Stepchildren and They Resented Her Coming Into the Family.

John Eisenburg married without consulting the wishes of his grown children, and they took reprisals by destroying some of his property.

Mr. Eisenburg lived at 2321 Minnesota avenue with three children, Richard, Belle and a widowed daughter. He was a widower, and a short time ago he took a young wife to comfort his declining years.

His children scorned the idea of a stepmother, and as she was younger than any of them their displeasure was increased. Discord supplanted the former calm and quiet of the Eisenburg household and for peace sake Mr. Eisenburg with his young bride moved to 3125 Chestnut street. The former residence was rented to the children.

Friday Richard Eisenburg and his sisters decided to move from their father's house and rent one elsewhere.

They moved but from all appearances it looked like they were moved by a cyclone.

Mr. Eisenburg was given formal notice of their moving and when he went to see his house Friday afternoon he was dumbfounded. He says a bombardment of his premises could not have made a more complete wreck. The back porch was pulled down from its moorings and lay in the yard, windows were broken and shutters lay scattered around. All of the trees that were not too deeply rooted were pulled up and the whole place appeared to have been devastated by a hurricane.

Mr. Eisenburg declares that he will have warrants issued against his children charging malicious destruction of property, regardless of the ties of consanguinity. He has not been able as yet to locate his offspring.

JEFFERSON CLUB BANQUET.

Brilliant Gathering of Democrats at the Lindell April 13.

The banquet to be given by the Jefferson Club at the Lindell Hotel on the evening of April 13, in commemoration of Jefferson's birthday, promises to be one of the most brilliant of its kind ever held in the city. The committee of arrangements have made extensive preparations for the event. The banquet will be held in the dining room of the Lindell Hotel, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. There will be a regular menu, with accompaniments of wine, cigars, flowers, music and eloquence. Arrangements have been made to entertain about 300 guests.

President Joseph W. Folk will occupy the chair until the oratory begins, when he will introduce the toastmaster. All the speakers have been selected, and will make short, eloquent responses to toasts. Following is the programme as arranged:

Toastmaster, Hon. Given Campbell; "Exegi Monumentum Aere Perennius," Gov. Lon V. Stephens. "The Founder of the University of Virginia," Robert H. Kern; "No Law Respecting an Establishment of Religion, or Prohibiting the Free Exercise Thereof," Judge Thomas B. Harvey; "We Are All Republicans; We Are All Federalists," O'Neill Ryan; "Modern Jeffersonianism—the Chicago Platform," Lee Meriweth r; "Plutocracy," Harry B. Hawes; "Cuba Libre," James J. Butler; "Banks of Issue," F. M. Estes; "City Politics," Chas. P. Higgins; "Prosperity of Mark and Mack," ex-Secretary Norman J. Colman.

A special invitation has been sent to Hon. William J. Bryan and the committee are confident he will be there. He will make no set response, but will probably be called on for a few informal remarks.

Democratic officials and other prominent Democrats over the State as well as all other believers in the political principles of Thomas Jefferson, have been invited to attend and many of them have signified their intention of accepting.

Demands for tickets are coming in rapidly and the committee suggests that those who desire to attend make their request promptly, so that accomodations may be provided for them, as only enough covers will be laid to accommodate those who have sent in their names.

Tickets can be procured and other information had at the clubhouse, 3022 Olive street, or from any member of the committee. The members of the committee are: R. B. Haughton, chairman; W. S. Hancock, B. J. Selkirk, James Griffin, Thomas C. Hennings.

POLICE RELIEF BENEFIT.

An Admirable Programme Being Prepared for the Week of April 25.

The Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association are leaving nothing undone to make their annual benefit performance at Exposition Music Hall during the week of April 25 a social and financial success. The encouragement they are receiving from the good citizens of all avocations, who have given tangible evidence of their sympathy for the association in its embarrassed condition, has imbued them with renewed vigor. Every detail of the entertainment will be studiously arranged with the view that their patrons will be shown every attention and comfort, and that nothing will be permitted to mar the feeling of even the most sensitive.

Col. John D. Hopkins, who has the management of the show, has assured the committee that the attraction he will present will be an agreeable surprise and one to be remembered. His talent will all be of a high grade, and will have the additional merit of being seen and heard for the first time.

The boys in blue have to contend with many difficulties that few are aware of. In time of great danger and peril to life and property, resulting from mobs and strikes, they have ever been found reliable, and have shown a readiness at such times to offer themselves as a bulwark for society. The proceeds of their entertainment is for a worthy cause, and all good citizens should help to make it a financial success.

SENT FREE TO MEN

The State Medical Institute Discovers a Remarkable Remedy for Lost Vigor.

ARE SENDING FREE A TRIAL PACKAGE TO ALL WHO WRITE.

Free samples of a most remarkable remedy are being distributed by the State Medical Institute, Ft. Wayne, Ind. It cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 2341 First National Bank Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be complied with. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are advised to write without delay.

MONDAY'S BIG PARADE.

MAYOR ZIEGENHEIN WANTS EVERYBODY TO JOIN THE PROCESSION.

NO EMBLEMS BUT OLD GLORY.

Line of March of the Municipal Authorities and Citizens From the Old to the New City Hall.

For fear that the public would misapprehend the full significance of Monday's street parade and that none but city employes were expected to participate in it, the Mayor yesterday afternoon made this formal announcement:

To the Good Citizens of St. Louis:

Monday, April 11, 1898, marks an auspicious event in the history of our city. For over 20 years municipal business has been conducted in quarters entirely inadequate, and unsuitable to the dignity and rapid growth of St. Louis. With proper pride our people have been awaiting the completion of the new City Hall. While not yet fully consumated, that work has so far progressed that the various departments will, on the day named, be able to take possession of the room assigned them in the new building.

Such an event is of sufficient importance to justify me in asking my fellow citizens to participate with the city officials in a proper celebration of the removal from the old to the new municipal home.

A parade will organize on Monday, the 11th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., at the old City Hall, in which all citizens, without regard to party affiliations, are invited to take part, to proceed to the new City Hall and take formal possession. There will be no banners or insignia permitted in the procession—only "Old Glory." Those who march will march purely as citizens.

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN,
Mayor.

The parade will organize on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets, on Eleventh street, and proceed as follows:

North on Eleventh to Pine street.
East on Pine to Ninth street.
North on Ninth to Olive street.
East on Olive to Broadway.
South on Broadway to Pine street.
West on Pine to Sixth street.
South on Sixth to Walnut street.
East on Walnut to Broadway.
North on Broadway to Market street.
East on Market to Fourth street.
South on Fourth to Walnut street.
East on Walnut to Third street.
North on Third to Pine street.
Counter march on Third to Chestnut street.
West on Chestnut to Broadway.
North on Broadway to Washington avenue.
West on Washington avenue to Twelfth street.
South on Twelfth street to new City Hall.

There will be bands of music, of course, and it is probable the Mayor will make a speech to the people on the steps of the new City Hall.

A ST. LOUIS BUILT SHIP.

It Is Designed for a Trip to the Klondike From Seattle.

Down at Stone's ship yard at Broadway and Kansas street is being built a little boat which in about ten days will take its first journey, but the journey will not be by water. It will be by rail.

The little boat will be loaded on two or three flat cars and hauled over the Great Northern road to Seattle. There she will be launched, and the next trip she takes will be to the Yukon River, with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wiggin of Washington, D. C., and a party of ten miners on board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin are at present in St. Louis, and are putting up at the Planters' Hotel. They will remain until the boat is pronounced ready for her journey by the workmen at the ship yard.

The boat is built upon the lines of a tug, is 80 feet in length and is 16 feet at her widest part. She is designed expressly to make unnecessary the dangerous and severe trip across the "pass," and is provided with a number of small boats for use in the numerous creeks which flow tributary to the Yukon. Steam will be the motive power and the miners will also act as the boat's crew.

One feature of the trip which Mr. Wiggin lays great stress upon is the quality and quantity of supplies which will be carried. There will be variety as well as abundance, and this Mr. Wiggin looks upon as a powerful element in keeping his prospectors not only in the best of health but in the best of spirits. Supplies will be carried for three years, the time estimated to accomplish plans which have long ago been quietly laid.

Mrs. Wiggin expects to stand the fatiguing trip, and more than that to remain in the desolate wilds of Alaska until all hands are prepared to return to civilization, with gold dust in their eyes and pockets bulging with nuggets. Mr. Wiggin is superintending the trip, and will look after the work when the gold fields are reached for an Eastern syndicate, which has ample capital behind it. Of course, he will not divulge the objective point of the expedition, but he says the syndicate has its eye upon a rich vein, which is expected to yield millions.

"Our venture is really a 'grub-staking' expedition upon a larger scale than is usually undertaken," said Mr. Wiggin to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday morning. Instead of fitting out a party of miners with supplies and setting them forth to do the best they can, our syndicate is providing them with transportation and making every detail of the perilous errand as comfortable as we can."

A RECORD FOR BURGLARY.

Alleged Professional in That Line Caught in St. Louis.

Detectives Dewar and McGrath arrested Sterling Davidson, alias Holly Hall, at 11:30 yesterday morning, at the corner of Thirteenth and Olive streets. He is said to be a professional burglar and known all over the West as a dangerous criminal.

He was recently released from the penitentiary at Stillwell, Minn., after serving seven and a half years for burglary. That was his second term in Stillwell. He has served one year in the Wisconsin Penitentiary and two at Jefferson City, Mo.

Davidson will be held for advice from other cities, and if he is not "wanted" will be sent to the Police Court on a charge of vagrancy and given hours to leave St. Louis.

ARM DRAWN INTO MACHINERY.

William Kinsella Terribly Injured While Mixing Dough.

William Kinsella, a dough mixer in the Manewal-Lange bakery at Sixth street and Cass avenue, lost his right arm while at work in the factory yesterday. He was operating the machine which mixes the dough, when his hand was caught between the large cog wheels. He screamed for help, but his arm was drawn in as far as the elbow before the machinery could be stopped and the man extricated. He was removed to his home in an unconscious condition, 1428 Chambers street. The crushed member will be amputated near the shoulder, and it is believed the man will recover.

Croup is prevented by the timely use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the mother's friend.

THE ZIEGENHEIN GUARDS.

St. Louis Rifles Change Their Name and Are Ready to Follow the Mayor.

The St. Louis Rifles have decided to change their name to the Ziegenhein Guards. This was done at the last meeting, and a committee composed of Capt. Fitzgerald, Lieuts. Price and Overton was appointed to notify the Mayor. The Mayor received them cordially and indorsed their action. The boys say they are ready to follow Mayor Ziegenhein to the front. They drill Wednesdays and Fridays at 1306 Olive street, and can take a few more recruits.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c.

WE'RE HAVING A CIRCUS

With our competitors. They can not understand why the crowds are coming to our store. Let them ask one of our customers. They will tell them that our FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS are the most reasonable in the city, our terms the easiest, and we are liberal in our dealings. We always remember our customers with a handsome and useful present for their home. We never pay commissions to agents, as we save that for our customers, and WE always give what we advertise.

GOLDMAN BROS.

...ALWAYS IN THE LEAD...



WE SELL ONLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

We Have No Use for Trashy Goods



We Also Sell Our Goods Outside of St. Louis on Easy Payments.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue, Mailed Free.



Beautiful Oak Sideboard, only

$8.50

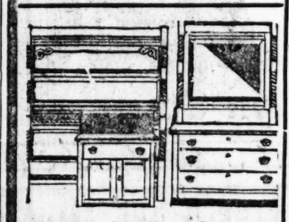
See our line of high-grade boards and China Closets.





We have the most beautifully arranged Carpet floor in St. Louis.

Brussels Carpets, latest design, 45c per yard up.
Ingrain Carpets, latest design, 30c per yard up.
Lace Curtains, per pair, $1 up.
Good Oilcloth, 25c per yard.
Matting, 15c per yard.
Rugs, Portieres, Draperies, etc.



This Oak Bed Room Suit, only

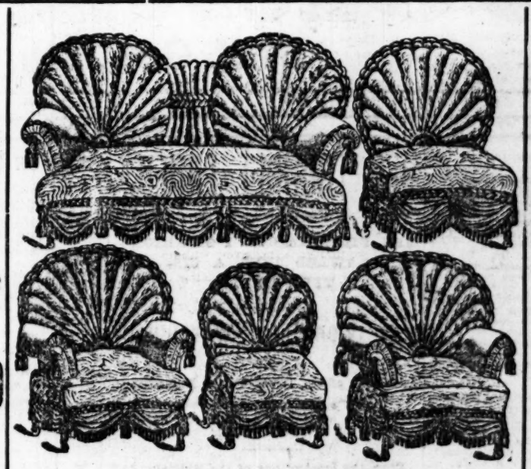
$10.00

We have three floors of fine Bed Room Suits—oak, mahogany, cherry, curly birch, bird's-eye maple and walnut.



Baby Carriage *ONLY* **$3.50**

Large Assortment.



Owing to the great demand for this handsome Parlor Suit, we will continue the sale on this for another week (worth $75), only **$35**



Mantel FOLDING BED, Only $8.50



This Handsome Chiffonier, only

$6.50

These are high-grade goods, fine oak or mahogany, polish finish.



This Leather Couch must be seen to be appreciated, only..... **$7.50**

We Will Gladly Present to Every Caller a Handsome Souvenir Free. These Are Worth While Having. Come and Make Yourself at Home.

GOLDMAN-BROS

1104-1106 OLIVE ST.

KANSAS CITY HAS DESERTED.

Pulled Out From the Missouri State Exhibit at Omaha.

It is now reasonably certain that Kansas City has deserted the Missouri Commission in its effort to make a State exhibit at Omaha, and is attempting to stick the stiletto under the fifth rib of St. Louis, by "going it alone" at Omaha and building a strictly "Kansas City" display.

It is too late for St. Louis to do this, as the local subscriptions have already been turned into the State fund and pledged to the State's exhibit, regardless of the city's position as the transmissisippi metropolis. The St. Louis donations cannot be diverted to a St. Louis display unless the commission disbands, as moved by Senator Davidson Friday. Should that be done now, there would be still time for St. Louis to make a characteristic exhibit.

There is nearly $3000 in the hands of the Kansas City committee subscribed for the State's exhibit. For some unexplained reason this money is being held back. First Vice-President Hugh J. McGowan of Kansas City subscribed $500 in open meeting here, but refuses to remit or even reply to repeated requests for the money. The Gulf Railroad subscribed $1000 also. It is essentially a Kansas City road and its donation is also held back.

No matter whether the State commission disbands or not, Missouri will be well represented at Omaha. The State University, the School of Mines, the State Normal School and the School of Osteopathy at Kirksville will all have grand exhibits. They have already prepared them and hold the money ready. Kirksville alone promises to raise $1000 if necessary to make its display a certainty and many of the other small cities are showing commendable loyalty to the State.

St. Joseph, Mo., the biggest jobbing center west of St. Louis, has sent in only $2, and this was not subscribed, but represents the sale of two buttons at $1 apiece. The farmers all over the State are getting their horticultural products ready, and if the large cities abandon them, as Kansas City and St. Joe seem about to do, they promise to go right ahead and do honor to the State with a better exhibit than ever.

AN HONEST OFFER.

Post-Dispatch—Kindly inform your readers that if written to confidentially, inclosing stamp for reply, I will cheerfully make known to them in a sealed letter free of charge, the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to perfect health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, Seminal Losses and Sexual Feebleness. I have no scheme to get money from any one. I have nothing to sell or send C. O. D., but am simply anxious to make known to others who may be suffering as I was, this means of certain and permanent cure. Address

JAMES A. HARRIS, Box 438, Delray, Mich.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

HAPPY ENDING OF A ROMANCE.

After a Courtship of Ten Years Dr. Alexander Is Rewarded.

A marriage license was issued Saturday morning to Dr. William J. Alexander and Miss Emma Staudinger, both of Marthasville, Mo. This is the happy ending of a romance extending over several years.

Dr. Alexander was just from college when he went to Marthasville, ten years ago. He was engaged as assistant to Dr. Staudinger, whose daughter was but 12 years old, but learned to love the handsome young physician. He paid her assiduous court and when she grew older declared his love.

He was accepted and a long engagement planned. This was made necessary on account of the girl's studies, and Dr. Alexander wanted to firmly establish a practice before entering upon the sea of matrimony.

To-day he is one of the leading physicians of Warren County, where Miss Staudinger is an acknowledged belle. Last week she came to St. Louis to visit her uncle, Dr. L. H. Staudinger, 2556 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Alexander arrived Friday evening and early Saturday they sought the Courthouse.

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon and the happy couple left for their old home in Marthasville.

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charges if we fail to cure. If you have taken Mercury, Iodide Potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in the mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sealed on application. Address Cook Remedy Co., 1887 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.



ROUTING THE ARMY OF HIGH PRICES!



CORNET BROS. Score a Signal Victory!

Cornet Bros. have scored a victory over high-priced, long-time grocery houses. Cash Sales at Low Prices are more desirable to Cornet Bros. With bulging eyes and hands in their pockets, competitors marvel how we do it! That, however, is one of our secrets—but facts are facts—and the public can readily see the real bargains they are getting when they purchase of us. Our partial price list below comprises only first-class groceries, as we sell no other kind. Remember this ☛ If goods are not just as represented your money gladly refunded.

SUGARS.

28 pounds best Yellow Sugar for..... $1.00
21 pounds best Light Brown Sugar, almost white, for..... $1.00
20 pounds best Granulated Sugar, for..... $1.00
18 pounds best Cut Loaf Sugar for..... $1.00

HAMS AND BACON.

Hams, best Sugar Cured, sweet as a nut, per pound..... 8½c
California Hams, best Sugar Cured, sweet as a nut, per pound..... 6c
Tennesse Hams, best Sugar Cured, sweet as a nut..... 7½c
Bacon, the best in the market, sweet as a nut, per pound..... 10c

STARCH.

10 pounds best lump Starch for..... 25c
German Starch, like The Elastic, per package, only..... 5c
Diamond Starch, like The Elastic, 2 packages for..... 5c
Best Make Corn Starch, 2 packages for..... 5c

COFFEES.

Good Roasted Rio Coffee, per lb..... 10c
Choice Roasted Golden Rio Coffee, per lb..... 12½c
Best Roasted Golden Rio Coffee, per lb..... 17½c
Our After-Dinner Java Coffee, per lb..... 25c
Guatemala Coffee, per lb..... 25c
Our Celebrated Cornet Brand of Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb, only..... 30c
Our Finest O. G. Java Coffee, per lb..... 30c

LAUNDRY SOAPS.

12 bars Lenox Soap for..... 25c
12 bars Oralette Soap for..... 25c
12 bars Waltke's Hindoo Soap for..... 25c
15 bars Correct Soap (large bars), for..... 25c
15 bars Haas & Co.'s Splendid Soap for..... 25c

TOILET SOAPS.

Kirk & Co.'s White Lilac Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes in a box, regular price 35c; Sale Price, box..... 10c
Kirk & Co.'s Flake White Soap, 3 cakes in a box, regular price 35c; Sale Price, per box..... 10c
High grade transparent Glycerine Soap, regular price 10c cake; Sale Price, 2 cakes for..... 5c
Large (oval shape) cakes Sweet Cream Toilet Soap, regular price 10c cake; Sale Price, 2 cakes for..... 5c
High grade Honey Soap; Sale Price, 3 cakes for..... 5c
Large (oval shape) cakes Oatmeal Soap, highly scented, regular price 10c; Sale Price, 2 cakes for..... 5c
Large (oval shape) cakes Bridal Rose Soap, highly perfumed, regular price 10c cake; Sale Price, 2 cakes for..... 5c
High grade Turkish Bath Soap; Sale Price, 3 cakes for..... 5c
Long bars Cocoa Castile Soap, per bar, only..... 10c
Long bars Green Olive Oil Soap, per bar, only..... 10c

WASHING POWDERS.

Diamond Dust Soap Powder, 3 packages for..... 5c
Kokoine Soap Powder, 3 packages for..... 5c

"A FLYER."

Our reputation as truth tellers goes with this "BARGAIN"...

THE A LE CROIX & FILS BRAND OF
EXTRA FANCY SARDINES

packed by the celebrated California Fish Co. of Los Angeles, Cal. They are the finest Sardines on the market, packed in the first pressing pure Olive Oil. We defy competition to duplicate our price on these excellent goods. Ask your dealer what he sells this brand of Sardines for and he'll tell you 12½c or 15c per can. Merely to prove the truth of our statement, Our Price will be only

5c PER CAN.

CANNED GOODS.

3-lb cans Golden Pumpkin, finest pack, per can..... 5c
2-lb cans extra choice White Cherries, per can..... 10c
3-lb cans finest pack California Black Cherries (extra heavy syrup), per can, only..... 15c
3-lb can finest California White Heath Peaches (regular price 25c), our price only..... 15c
3-lb cans best Tomatoes, sale price, 2 cans..... 15c
Choice California Peaches, 3-lb cans, only..... 9c
Baker's Premium Chocolate, per lb..... 30c
Gold Medal Patent Flour, per sack..... $2.75
Large Muscatel Raisins, per lb, only..... 5c
Fancy Sun-dried Apples, per lb, only..... 5c
Fancy California Prunes, per lb, only..... 5c
Extra large halves California Dried Peaches, per lb..... 10c
Extra bright California Apricots, per lb, only..... 10c
New Fard Dates, per lb, only..... 5c

LIQUORS.

Van Dyke's Holland Bitters, per bottle only..... 55c
Large bottles Port Wine, per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Sweet Catawba Wine, per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Angelica Wine, per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Dry Catawba Wine, per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Sherry Wine, per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Claret Wine (St. Julien), per bottle only..... 20c
Large bottles Concord Wine, per bottle only..... 15c
Large bottles Niersteiner Wine, per bottle only..... 35c
Finest California Port Wine, per gallon only..... 80c
Finest California Angelica Wine, per gallon only..... 80c
Finest California Sherry Wine, per gallon only..... 80c
Good 1-year-old Whiskey, per gallon only..... $1.15
Choice 3-year-old Whiskey, per gallon only..... $1.40
Fine 5-year-old Whiskey, per gallon only..... $1.75
Our celebrated Bob Harris Whisky, 5 years old, per gallon only..... $2.00
Old Oscar Pepper Whisky, the finest in the land. 11 years old; per gallon only..... $4.00
Anheuser-Busch's Malt Nutrina, per bottle only 15c; per dozen..... $1.80
We allow you 25c a dozen for Malt Nutrina bottles returned.
Braunschweiger Malt Extract, per dozen only..... $1.00
Burnham's Beef, Wine and Iron (largest bottles), regular price 50c; Our Price..... 25c
Large bottles Belle of Nelson Whisky, only..... 35c
Large bottles Oscar Pepper Whisky, only..... 35c

PHONE MAIN 487M.
MAIL ORDERS From outside towns promptly and carefully filled.
CITY ORDERS Sent out same day as they are received.
Southwest Corner 13th and O'Fallon Streets.

CORNET BROS.

S. W. Cor. 13th and O'Fallon Sts. ST. LOUIS, MO.

PHONE MAIN 487M.
MAIL ORDERS From outside towns promptly and carefully filled.
CITY ORDERS Sent out same day as they are received.
Southwest Corner 13th and O'Fallon Streets.

NEVER TOO OLD TO WED

GROOM WAS SEVENTY YEARS OLD AND THE BRIDE CONFESSED TO SIXTY-TWO.

AND THE OLD LADY BLUSHED.

Romantic Marriage of Frederick Wedekind and Mrs. Singer in Presence of Sons and Daughters.

Frederick Wedekind, 1444 College avenue, his hair whitened and shoulders bent by the weight of his three score years and ten, timidly entered the marriage license office yesterday afternoon.

By the hand he led a pleasant-faced old lady, whose hair was as white as his own and whose step tottered as she slowly crossed the room.

In her face was a great happiness that found its answer in the proud gleam of the old gentleman's eye. Tenderly she leaned on his arm and with much gallantry the aged boy suited his stronger step to her faltering one as he came forward.

"Is this the marriage license office?" he asked.

Clerk Dietring assured him that it was and was soon busy among his official papers.

Girls, if ever a carping woman-hater says a woman can get too old to blush tell him it is untrue.

Mrs. Singer's face wore the rosiest blushes imaginable yesterday as she assisted in filling out her marriage permit. Her manner was as coy as a maid of 20 summers and her shy embarrassment was just as pretty.

The groom gave his age as 70 years and the bride confessed to 62. Both had been married before. Mrs. Singer is the mother of three daughters, and Mr. Wedekind has several sons. A son-in-law of the old lady was with the wedding party. He said the groom's wife died about three months ago. Mrs. Singer was her friend and comforted the widower in his grief. Her home is close to his, and he found it convenient to drop in during the long winter evenings, glad to have some one to talk to about the wife of his younger days. Where misfortune is so closely allied, it was not strange that something stronger than sympathy developed, and when the lonely old man proposed to the companionless widow he was promptly, if shyly, accepted.

Fearful that they would forget their addresses each wrote the house number upon a slip of paper, which they presented to the clerk.

When the license was secured, with the son-in-law as pilot, the couple went to the priest's house of the Holy Name Parish, where Father Patrick W. Tallon made them man and wife.

RUSSIA THANKS CHINA.

The Mongol Nation, in Return, Is Courteous by Its Emperor.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 9.—The official messenger says the following telegram was sent by Count Mouravieff, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, March 15, to M. Pavloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires at Pekin:

"Imperial command you are charged to convey the following greeting to the Emperor of China:

"'It was with sincere pleasure that we learned of the wise decision of your Majesty in ordering the Tsung-Ki-Yamen (Chinese foreign office) to sign the agreement for the cession to Russia, for her use, of Ports Arthur and Ta-Kien-Wan, and also the railroad concession connecting Port Arthur with the Siberian main line. To this agreement we attach great historical significance, for it will doubtless serve to strengthen still more the ties of friendship which have ever existed between our powerful neighboring empires and which so clearly correspond in the interests of the two States. With our whole heart we greet your Majesty and wish you a prosperous reign.'"

M. Pavloff, on April 5, sent the following dispatch to Count Mouravieff:

"In solemn audience to-day I was permitted in distinction of all other audiences to ascend the steps of the throne in order to hand your telegram with my own hand to the Emperor. The Emperor, in receiving it, rose from the throne, read its contents aloud and made a speech, in which he said:

"'We are all extraordinarily grateful at the friendly telegram of His Majesty. The cordial friendship which has existed over 200 years between our two States and which was lately once more affirmed by a treaty of alliance, will now be still further strengthened. The sincere friendship and community of interests between the two States will conduce to the prosperity of both nations.

"'I request that you communicate these words by telegraph to His Imperial Majesty, together with my hearty greeting.'"

THE SHIRK EJECTION SUIT.

Judge Shirk Files a Separate Answer and Denies Possession.

Judge William S. Shirk yesterday filed a separate answer in Judge Fisher's court in the suit of Harry D. Camden against the Judge and Ida D. Shirk to obtain possession of property at 5511 Vernon avenue.

The Shirks attained considerable notoriety a few months ago by their efforts to obtain divorces and escape deputy sheriffs with papers. The decree was finally granted in Sedalia, where the Judge lives, on his bill. Mrs. Shirk is in St. Louis.

In his separate answer Judge Shirk denies that he is in possession of the property, and states that it is the home of Mrs. Shirk.

WILL GO IT ALONE.

Populists of Pettis County, Mo., Decide Against Fusion Propositions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—At a meeting of the Pettis County People's Party Central Committee, held here this afternoon, the question of fusing with the Democracy in the fall campaign was rejected. Instead, it was decided to nominate a full county ticket and nominations will be made at a delegate convention to be held in Sedalia June 4.

Sued on a Note.

Charles W. Bergesch, ex-cashier of the Commercial Bank, is made a defendant in a suit to recover $500 on a note brought yesterday in the Circuit Court by Ballard, Mesmore & Co. T. J. Bradshaw of the St. Louis Feed Co. is co-defendant.

The note was drawn Dec. 20, 1897, by Bradshaw and indorsed by Bergesch. The latter's troubles seem to grow. A few weeks ago he was sued by his former fiance for possession of some Citizens' Railway mortgage bonds.

Judge John B. Rector Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 9.—Judge John B. Rector, ex-United States District Judge for North Texas, died here late this evening, aged 60 years.

HER TROUBLE ENDED.

MRS. VIRGINIA UTLEY OF ALTON CRAWLED INTO A CISTERN TO DIE.

WAS WORN BY WATCHING.

The Care of an Invalid and Domestic Worry Led to Her Seeking Death.

From the crest of one of the Middletown hills back of Alton a small funeral procession will wend its way this Easter day down and up to the cemetery on the crest of another hill.

It will be the escort for Mrs. Virginia Utley from a home where her burdens were too great for her frail mental and physical strength to a home where she will find peace.

For 17 years Mrs. Utley, a slave to her conviction of duty, cared for a husband who was a hopeless invalid. Two years ago he died. But his death did not release her from her bondage to the sick room.

In Alton Mrs. Rachael Gaeure, the woman who had adopted her and loved her and reared her as if she had been her own child, was bending under the weight of 80 years and the affliction of an incurable disease. There was nobody but strangers to care for her.

Mrs. Utley buried her husband at Kewaunee and hastened to Alton. With a heart of lead she took up the task of caring for the helpless old woman. She was fit to be cared for herself, but she struggled against the revulsion which came over her and did not complain.

Her body and mind were not as strong as her sense of duty. She became a victim to what the simple folk on the hilltop called "spells." She fell to talking about her dead husband and the rest which was his, and once or twice she said she did not see how she could wait until the Master called her away from earth.

The other day she got a letter from one of her sons. He was in some sort of trouble. That was the last straw.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Sarah Hall came up from Fourth street to see the invalid. Mrs. Utley complained of feeling badly. Mrs. Hall offered to bring in some coal and water. "I have all the coal and water I shall ever need," said Mrs. Utley.

Half an hour after Mrs. Hall had gone away, Mrs. John Winkler sat down at her window next door to play with her twin babies. She looked across the fence and noticed that the lid of the cistern was down. Presently she looked again. The lid was thrown back, but the bucket was in its place. She had noticed Mrs. Utley's despondency and guessed what had occurred.

"I think Mrs. Utley is in the cistern," she cried to her daughter Myrtle. "Run and see."

Myrtle looked into the dark cistern.

"The water is all full of bubbles," she cried.

The alarm was given. The neighbors came with a grappling hook and Mrs. Utley was dragged out through the small opening. But her troubles of garth were over.

While Mrs. Winkler's head was turned she had hurried across the short space between the back door and the cistern, thrown back the lid and plunged down through the opening, scarcely large enough for the passage of her body, head first.

Coroner Bailey impanelled a jury and the six men said it was suicide

ANCHOR LINE ASSIGNEE.

He Reports $135,000 in Claims and $50,000 Cash Assets.

Archibald Woods, assignee of the St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line filed his report in Judge Fisher's court yesterday.

He states that the labor claims amount to $3170.86 and the other allowed claims aggregate $132,045.66. He says he has $49,497.43 cash in hand. Permission is asked to pay the labor claims in full and a dividend of 10 per cent upon the face value of the other claims.

Parted on Their Wedding Day.

George Weaver filed a petition for divorce yesterday from Ella Weaver, alias Ella Espenschied or Espenschade. He alleges that on March 19, 1883, he married the woman under compulsion, leaving her the same day. He says she is living with a man named Espenschied or Espenschade and represents herself to be his wife.

Unpleasant Wedding Anniversary.

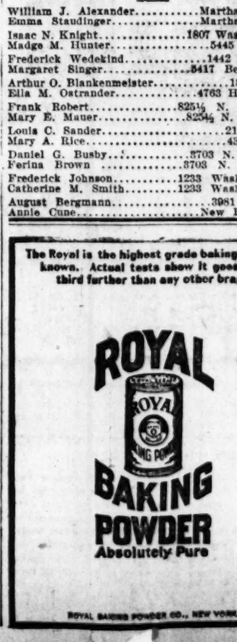
Thomas Jefferies of 2716 Hickory street says his wife, Amelia, deserted him on the first anniversary of their wedding. They were married Sept. 6, 1889. In his petition for divorce filed yesterday he claims that he is in ignorance as to her present whereabouts.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

William J. Alexander.....Marthasville, Mo
Emma Staudinger.....Marthasville, Mo
Isaac N. Knight.....1807 Washington av
Madge M. Hunter.....5445 Easton av
Frederick Wedekind.....1442 College av
Margaret Singer.....8417 Belleview pl
Arthur O. Blankenmeister.....1803 Cora pl
Ella M. Oberlander.....4763 Hammett pl
Frank Robert.....825½ N. Fourth st
Mary E. Mauer.....825½ N. Fourth st
Louis C. Sander.....211 Berry st
Mary A. Rice.....4323 Pine st
Daniel G. Busby.....3703 N. Broadway
Ferlia Brown.....3703 N. Broadway
Frederick Johnson.....1233 Washington av
Catherine M. Smith.....1233 Washington av
August Bergmann.....3981 Sarpy av
Annie Cune.....New Haven, Mo

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



PLEDGED THE MAINE.

IMPRESSIVE AND STIRRING SCENE AT A ST. VINCENT AVENUE RECEPTION.

GUESTS VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT.

Their Wives Drink to Their Success and Urge Them to Defend the Honor of Their Country.

There was an impressive and stirring scene in a pretty home at 3017 St. Vincent avenue last night. It was a striking manifestation of the spirit of patriotism which is just now actuating all Americans—save only Mark Hanna.

The residence is that of Thomas Fitzpatrick, a well-known roofing contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were entertaining their friends at a "war reception." On the surface it was a brilliant function, but under all the gayety was a current of deep significance.

The parlor and dining room were ablaze with incandescent lights. Festooned from the chandeliers, the doorways and the corners of the rooms were the national colors. Flags were used profusely in the decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick received their guests in the reception hall. The hostess pinned small American flags on the coats and dresses of the party.

Those present, besides the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Nolte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burchiett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Connell, John Meagher, Thomas Sheehan and William Ross.

A course dinner was served. When the tempting viands were disposed of, Mr. Fitzpatrick pledged the dead heroes of the Maine. Men and women arose, silently lifted their empty glasses, turned them upside down and placed them reversed upon the table.

Mr. Fitzpatrick made an address, in which he said the time was at hand for every American to show the sterling quality of his patriotism. The country, he said, would soon need volunteers to fight for the stars and stripes.

He asked those present willing to join him in responding to the first call of troops to drink to the flag. The men arose as by one impulse and emptied their glasses. Then they strengthened the pledge by grasping each others' hands.

Throughout the impressive scene the ladies had remained seated.

After the pledge Mrs. Fitzpatrick arose, and, filling her glass, said:

"I want the wives of brave men to drink with me to their success. If they die may they die fighting. If they live may they return as conquerors." The ladies drank the toast standing.

The men who were at the reception are all in business, prosperous and with every tie to bind them to their homes and families. Their action is a fitting rebuke to the peace-at-any-price croakers.

They are all men of fine physique and would form the nucleus of a splendid company.

Business property will never remain idle long if advertised in P.-D. Wants.

WILL BE AMICABLY SETTLED.

North End Building and Loan Stockholders to Get Together.

A determined effort is being made to settle all differences existing among the stockholders and directors of the North End Building and Loan Association.

When the receivership application was called in Judge Talty's court yesterday all parties asked that the matter be laid over until Monday morning, as a satisfactory adjustment seemed probable. None of the attorneys would discuss the plans under consideration.

The case came into court Friday morning, when Alfred A. Drew filed an application for a receiver for the association, representing that the board of directors had resigned. State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations Henry L. Fox and the association were represented by attorneys. These gentlemen represented that the proceeding was irregular.

John C. Obert was formerly connected with the association and is now in the State Penitentiary for misappropriating its funds. The squabble is to properly distribute the money he left.

The case will be called at 2 p. m. Monday.

FOR A WORTHY CHARITY.

Entertainment Will Be Given at Lemp's South Side Club.

The South Side Entertainment Club will give its Easter offering to a deserving lady who was recently the victim of a mishap that will probably make her a life sufferer.

The lady is Mrs. M. Huelswede, who, it will be remembered, was almost burned to death at a masquerade ball in Liederkrans Hall on the evening of Washington's last birthday, Feb. 22.

The club will give a musical entertainment and hop at Lemp's Hall, Thirteenth and Utah streets, and the proceeds will go to Mrs. Huelswede, who is in sore need of charity.

ED M'ARDLE'S DAMAGE SUIT.

Jury Could Not Agree and Was Discharged by Judge Talty.

After deliberating a day and a half the jury in the damage suit of Edward McArdle against the Goodbar Shoe Co. reported to Judge Talty yesterday afternoon that it could not agree and was discharged.

Mr. McArdle was badly injured by an elevator in the defendant's establishment in October, 1896. He asked for $6354 damages.

Mrs. Louisda Sues for Maintenance.

Minnie Louisda is suing John P. Louisda for maintenance in Judge Withrow's court. The afternoon was devoted to the taking of testimony, which developed much bitterness between the children. Mrs. Louisda asked the court to compel her husband to pay her $60 per month. The case will be continued to-morrow.

Illinois County Republicans Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Ill., April 9.—Republicans held a delegate convention here to-day and nominated the following candidates: R. D. K. Price, for Judge; F. T. Mooney, for Clerk; John W. Gibson for Treasurer; Miss Mamie Scovell, for County Superintendent; J. N. Wakefield, for Sheriff. Delegates were selected to State and Congressional conventions. Hon. J. J. P. Jack was indorsed for minority representative.

The Boehm Injunction.

Judge Withrow has taken under advisement Solomon Boehm's application for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the Uthoff street department reorganization ordinance.

In his application he states that the law increases the annual expense of the Street Department $100,000, that the salaries of many officers were raised and in no instance was the expense reduced. He claims that this is an increased and unjust burden to the taxpayers.

Direct from Distiller to Consumer

$3.20 FOUR FULL QUARTS Express Paid.

Saving Middlemen's Profits, Preventing Possibility of Adulteration.



We are distillers with a wide reputation of 30 years standing. We sell to consumers direct, so that our whiskey may be pure when it reaches you. Adulterated whiskey is dangerous, abominable, yet it is almost impossible to get pure whiskey from dealers. We have tens of thousands of customers who never buy elsewhere. We want more of them, and we make this offer to get them:

We will send four full quart bottles of Hayner's Seven Year Old Double Copper Distilled Rye for $3.20, Express Prepaid. We ship in plain packages—no marks to indicate contents (which will avoid possible comment). When you get it and taste it, if it isn't satisfactory return it at our expense, and we will return your $3.20. Such whiskey cannot be purchased [illegible] here for less than $5.00.

We are the only distillers selling to consumers direct. Others who claim to be are only dealers. Our whiskey has our reputation behind it.

References—Third Nat'l Bank, any business house in Dayton or Gov't Agencies.

HAYNER DISTILLING CO. 410 to 416 West Fifth Street, Dayton, O.

P. S.—Orders for Ariz., Colo., Cal., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., Wyo., must call for 10 quarts, by freight prepaid.

[We guarantee the above firm will do as they agree.—Editor.]

MILITIA MEN ARE CALLED.

Easter Morning Meeting of First Regiment.

EX-GUARDSMEN ARE WANTED.

COL. BATDORF WILL PUT HIS TROOPS AT ONCE ON A WAR FOOTING.

CAN RECEIVE AT LEAST 200.

Twenty or More Men Are to Be Enlisted in Each of the Present Companies Organized.

"Attention!"

Col. Batdorf of First Regiment, National Guards, State of Missouri, and his officers will assemble at the Armory at 9 o'clock this morning.

Ex-members of the State militia are requested to be on hand. There are over 2000 men who have been trained in the manual and tactics of military service in the First Regiment now living in St. Louis. They are all eligible to active service, hundreds of them are unmarried and would make ideal timber for Missouri troops.

The old Armory at Seventeenth and Pine will ring beneath the tread of armed men all Easter Sunday. The peaceful chimes of the joyful festival will mingle with the clank of arms and the good-will-to-men messages of Easter-tide will be mocked by the watchword of impending war—"Remember the Maine!" The regiment is ready for the word to move, and but a few days can elapse before the fighting blood of imperial Missouri will be tingling to the music of trumpet and drum.

The regiment already has its full quota of men, as prescribed for a peace footing, but Col. Batdorf is now placing his command on a war footing and to this end can receive at least 200 men in his regiment.

The nine companies already formed will admit twenty or more to each company, and it is for the purpose of securing trained soldiers that the ex-militiamen of St. Louis are called upon to visit the armory today.

It is a call to arms

The nation, speaking through the State's officer, asks for the trained soldiers who swore allegiance to Old Glory in piping times of peace to answer the summons of war's alarm. Their names and addresses will be taken and at least 200 of them will get a chance to show that they are the stuff that history is made of. If great numbers offer themselves for enlistment the honorable roll of patriots may form the nucleus, if not the complete, muster roll of a new regiment.

It is believed by the officers of the 1st Regiment that this call will bring out a throng of the "old boys" who have made St. Louis famous all over the country in the prize-drills that brought medals and trophies galore to the St. Louis Armory in the old days, when the Branch Guards, the Busch Zouaves, the Rainwater Rifles and other companies of St. Louis soldier boys, lowered the colors of the crack companies of nearly every city in the land. These are the men who will crowd the Armory to-day. There will be handshaking and story-telling, and the scent of battle that pervades the atmosphere will drive many sturdy ex-militiaman back into the brass and blue of the regulation uniform.

Col. Batdorf stayed at the Armory until 10 o'clock last night in the expectation of hearing from Washington. No word of advice was received beyond that issued weeks ago to hold the regiment in readiness. It is ready, and will be further augmented before Monday night by the 200 additional trained soldiers to be enlisted Sunday. Col. Batdorf has no intention of taking the State's arms and equipment, when the regiment goes to the front. He said yesterday that his command would, in all probability be outfitted at the United States Arsenal Supply Station here, as to clothing and camp accoutrements, and that arms and ammunition would doubtless be furnished by Uncle Sam at the first point of military concentration, Chickamauga, Key West, Old Monroe, or wherever the troops are to be mobilized. The old-fashioned weapons now in the hands of the State militia will be supplanted by the modern, improved guns, of which the Government has been purchasing enormous quantities. Regulation service uniforms and equipments will replace the tattered misfits now in disintegration in the Armory lockers, and the thousand St. Louis volunteers will go forth to battle in the best habiliments at command of the War Department.

Ex-militiamen are urged to visit the Armory Sunday, even if they do not wish to enroll for service. They will not be urged to do so, but their presence and encouragement will add zest to the enthusiasm of the active men, and foster the spirit of pride in the regiment, which may lead to its betterment at the hands of the Legislature and the people of St. Louis to which it is an honor.

A ST. LOUISAN IN PARIS.

Artistic Success of Young Charles Galloway, Organist.

Several persons who have just returned from a year's stay in Paris bring very encouraging news concerning the progress and welfare of Charles Galloway. The achievements of this young organist have been such that the critics seem to have but one opinion—that he is already famous and in the near future is destined to become great.

In the spring of 1897 Mr. Galloway was offered a position as organist of the Holy Trinity Church, in Paris, which he accepted. He secured this honor by competition over some English organists.

Mr. Galloway's master, Alexandre Guilmant, gave a concert at the Trocadero last spring and the young man was requested to open the concert. His playing was received with enthusiasm and he was encored three times by an audience numbering between 4000 and 5000.

Last January, Guilmant left Paris and came to America for the purpose of giving concerts, and one of his most able pupils asked him to recommend another master until he returned to Paris, to which Guilmant replied, "You can find no better tutor than Galloway."

Mr. Galloway is contemplating giving a large concert at the Trocadero on his own account, and it will undoubtedly be a great success.

RIGHT OF PRIVACY DEFINED.

Frank M. Estes Lectures on a Question of Much Public Interest.

Frank M. Estes lectured before the Benton College of Law in the Y. M. C. A. Building Friday night on "The Right of Privacy." Mr. Estes was counsel for the defense in the recent action for damages brought against Dr. Bernays and the Antikamnia Co. for publishing in a medical journal the picture of a child on whom Dr. Bernays had operated, to illustrate the printed report of the case.

Mr. Estes reviewed the law touching on the right of privacy from the time of the first recorded case, all of the final decisions in which, he claimed, set forth the doctrine that no recovery could be made for damages for mental anguish not based on bodily injury, loss of property or injury to reputation.

In conclusion the speaker said he would like to see the Bernay's case passed on by the Supreme Court, although his client got a verdict because the trial court had taken the position that an invasion of the right of privacy constituted ground for action without personal injury, property or reputation being involved.

ANNIVERSARY SALE. 1897-1898

THE GREAT FURNITURE BARGAIN CORNER



The Broadway.

FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

"THE BROADWAY'S" record of the year is phenomenal! In the face of trade disturbances in every direction "The Broadway" has made a success greater than was ever accomplished in the Furniture history of the country. A year old to-morrow! Only 12 short months, and yet "The Broadway" has fairly jumped into the affections of the people.

FAIR DEALING! GIVING THE PEOPLE WHAT WE ADVERTISE! LOWEST PRICES AND EASY CREDITS!

Have crowded "The Broadway" to the front. The people have recognized the surpassing beauty of our stock—its infinite variety—its tremendous extent. They concede our reliability—they have had full proofs of our lowest of low prices—they know that what "The Broadway" advertises is TRUTH.

Carpets.

Anniversary Prices Are Bargain Prices.

Ingrain Carpets in the new, bright and pretty weaves, a very durable quality, worth 40c a yard; this week at... **21c**

Tapestry Brussels Carpets — all-wool surface, pretty designs and excellent quality, worth 75c; per yard..... **45c**

Tapestry Brussels Carpets — extra quality, 25 newest spring designs, worth 90c a yard; this week at..... **65c**

Brussels Carpets—American makes, all new colorings and not an old pattern in the lot, with match borders, worth $1.25 per yard; this week at..... **75c**

Axminster Carpets—We show the finest High Pile Carpets woven, in an immense variety of designs, including the exquisite new Blue and Green effects, with and without borders, worth $1.50 a yard; this week at..... **90c**

Floor Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

Inducement Prices This Week.

Mattings—The Double-Dyed Reversible, High Grade, Cotton Warp Mattings—regular 25c quality, think of it! per yard only..... **12½c**

Oil Cloths—Good quality Floor Oil Cloths—Oil Glaze Finish—pretty designs—all widths up to 6 feet—regular 35c quality—this week, per yard..... **18c**

Rugs—Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches—handsome designs and colorings—heavily fringed—worth $3.50; this week, special at..... **$1.75**

Big Rugs—Smyrna Rugs 9x12 feet—in rich oriental and floral designs—very handsome—worth $35.00; special this week at..... **$22.50**

Velvet and Brussels Rugs—in sizes to fit any room—in 50 different designs and colorings—sell at lowest prices in St. Louis—some as cheap as..... **$10.00**

We Celebrate by Giving You the Grandest Bargains Ever Known in the History of St. Louis

See our Beautiful BRASS BEDS, as low as..... **$14.00**

See our line of ODD DRESSERS, as low as..... **$5.50**

See our Splendid REFRIGERATORS, as low as..... **$3.50**

See our great line of GASOLINE STOVES, as low as..... **$2.00**

See our line of COUCHES, as low as..... **$3.75**

See our Great Variety of DINNER SETS, as low as..... **$6.50**

See our Great Stock of LAWN BENCHES, as low as..... **49c**

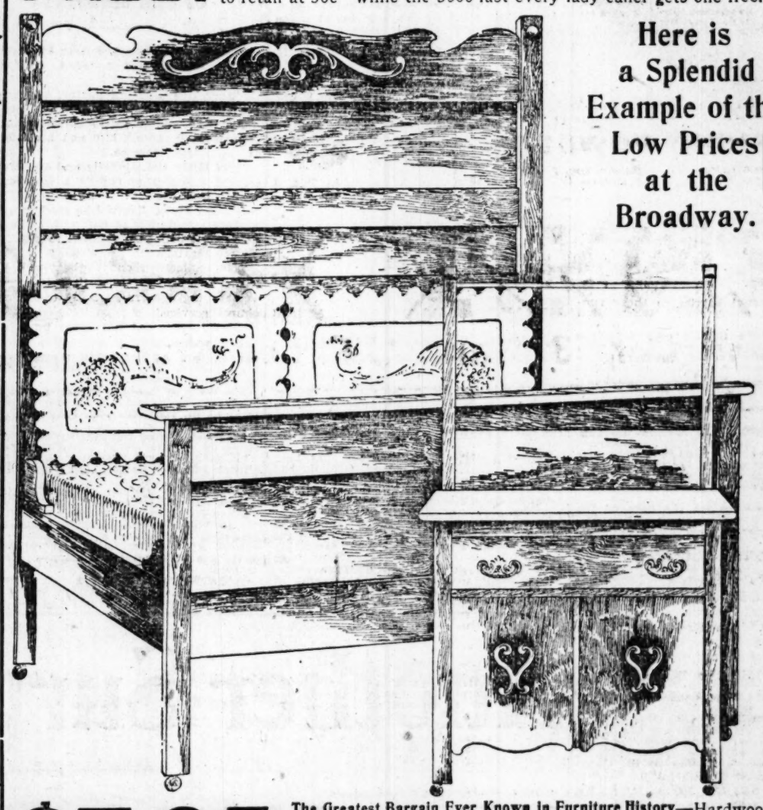
See our unequaled line of REED ROCKERS, as low as..... **$1.29**

See our Elegant UMBRELLA STANDS, some this week at..... **49c**

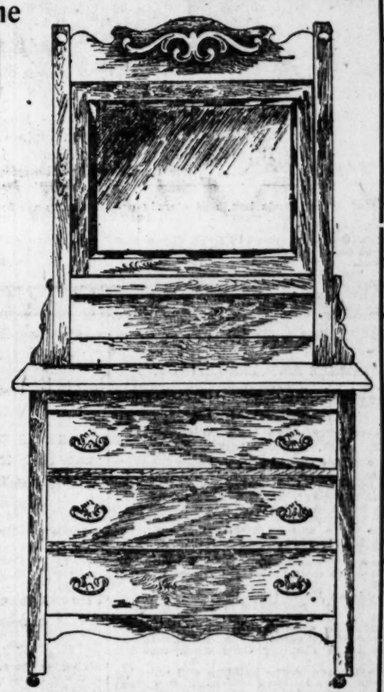
Homes Furnished Complete.

FREE! A beautiful 18x26-inch Engraving of the Battleship "Maine"—showing every detail of the magnificent war vessel as she proudly rode the rippling waters of Havana Bay before the explosion—will be given to every lady caller, as "The Broadway's" Anniversary Souvenir. This picture was produced by a leading art publishing house to retail at 50c—while the 5000 last every lady caller gets one free. **FREE!**

Here is a Splendid Example of the Low Prices at the Broadway.



What Do You Think of This?



$7.95

The Greatest Bargain Ever Known in Furniture History—Hardwood Bed-Room Suits, exactly like cut—Bedstead over 6 feet high and full 4½ feet wide—Dresser has German Bevel Plate Mirror—all in antique gloss finish—nothing like it in style or quality ever offered before anywhere.... At

$7.95

See our Immense line of IRON BEDS, as low as..... **$2.00**

See our beautiful CHINA CLOSETS, as low as..... **$7.00**

See our handsome UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS, as low as..... **$15.00**

See our well-made ICE BOXES, as low as..... **$1.95**

See our grand STEEL RANGES, as low as..... **$14.75**

See our line of HALL RACKS, as low as..... **$5.00**

See our elegant SIDEBOARDS, as low as..... **$6.50**

See our splendid EXTENSION TABLES, as low as..... **$1.50**

See our pretty JARDINIERE STANDS, as low as..... **29c**

Special Attention GIVEN TO FURNISHING HOMES FOR THE NEWLY WEDDED.

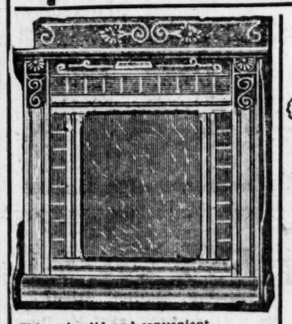


This Handsome Oak Combination Book-Case and Desk, very convenient and well finished, the greatest bargain of the age at..... **$6.45**



This 5-Drawer Oak Chiffonier with good roomy drawers, and bevel-plate mirror, another wonderful offer at..... **$4.85**

"The Broadway" BROADWAY & LOCUST



This splendid and convenient **MANTEL FOLDING BED** in this week's sale at only..... **$6.75**

UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS PROPORTIONATELY CHEAP.



For this 5-piece Parlor Suit in mahogany finish and beautifully polished—properly upholstered in tapestry—spring edges on all 5 pieces—and think of it! Did you ever hear of such a bargain?

$15.50



BABY CARRIAGES.

75 different styles to choose from—Carriages, with good satin parasols—good springs—this week as low as..... **$2.85**

CASH OR CREDIT.

OPENING OF THE BIG CIRCUS.

Ringling Brothers' Great Show Will Have Nine Days at the Coliseum.

The circus season of 1898 will be formally opened in St. Louis to-morrow evening at the Coliseum, where Ringling Brothers' Great Shows will begin a brief engagement. Monday morning the free street pageant will give St. Louisians a first glimpse at some of the numerous surprises promised by the Ringlings.

St. Louis has not heretofore had opportunity of judging what a really metropolitan production of a circus was like. There has not been a building large enough, until this season, and when the magnitude of the show as it was given here last year is considered, it is a matter of wonder how they got it all into the Coliseum. To be sure it is packed in closely, and all the horses are kept in the stable tents of the show elsewhere, to be brought back and forth as needed. The arrangements in the Coliseum, however, are so perfect that the immense show will be witnessed in a manner as comfortable as if the spectator were at the opera, in a thoroughly appointed theater. The show has been augmented in every department. The menagerie has been enlarged by the addition of a completely fitted-out aviary and aquarium. Its wagons, harness, properties and trappings are all new and of the most expensive kind, so that there will be freshness and brilliancy in everything that is presented.

In the circus company proper, there will be found almost 300 performers. The Ringlings have striven, since their advent in the amusement world, to engage none but the best, and to this fact they owe their high position to-day at the head of the list of circus proprietors. Louis Cyr, the world-famous strong man, will be seen in a number of strength tests that are little short of miraculous. He will be assisted by Horace Barre, the French Samson, who is said to be second only to Cyr himself, in feats of muscle. In the riding arena the Ringling Brothers have secured the cream of equestrians. William Demott, Mike Rooney, John Rooney, Daniel Leon, Elena Ryland, Rose Dockrill, Lizzie Rooney and other noted stars will be seen in up-to-date equestrian specialties. Lockhart and his wonderful elephant comedians have been retained and will have a new programme of tricks; the Dacomas, the Flying Fishers; the human aerial top, Minnie Fisher, and mid-air performers who are equalled by none. The Fox Family, Great Brothers La Peer and the marvelous Millettes, acrobats; La Fleur, the intrepid French vaulter; Ceballos, Herr Granada and wife and Jessie Leon, wire artists, and a hundred others, equally popular.

The opening performance will be given Monday evening, April 11th, at 8:15 o'clock. Thereafter there will be two performances each week day, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. There will be no performances on Sunday. All classes of tickets are on sale at Bollman's, Eleventh and Olive.

The route of the street parade will be as follows, leaving the building Monday morning at 8 o'clock. From the Exposition Building through Thirteenth street to Olive street; to Garrison avenue; to Easton avenue; to Jefferson avenue; to Chouteau avenue; to Broadway; to Franklin avenue; to Sixth street; to Washington avenue; to Thirteenth street; to the building.

CARRIED A VALISE OF FURS.

Valuable Sealskins Recovered by Reason of an Arrest.

The police believe that in the capture of Ernest Dalohyde of Chicago they have made an arrest which will bring to justice an organized gang of robbers whose headquarters are supposed to be in that city.

Dalohyde has the appearance of being a traveling salesman. He was carrying a small telescope and was about to enter a furrier's store at Thirteenth and Olive, when the officer, who thought he acted nervously, led him into the store and forced him to exhibit the contents.

When asked what the "telescope" contained he replied "shirts." Upon opening the valise, however, it was found to be filled with sealskins, which are valued at $300.

While waiting for the patrol wagon he told several conflicting stories, one of which was that he was traveling for a wholesale house, and the skins were his samples. He is 30 years old and claims to be single.

An Old-Time Love Feast.

Rev. Joseph Jameson, evangelist, will conduct an old-time class meeting at Union Mission, 1432 Franklin avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It will be a Wesleyan love feast, with typical class and prayer leaders, stewards and exhorters.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

SUFFOCATED BY THE SMOKE.

Eight Firemen Overcome at a Big Fire.

GLASER BROS.' PLACE BURNED.

AS STUBBORN A CONFLAGRATION AS THE DEPARTMENT HAS KNOWN IN YEARS.

LOSS WILL BE OVER $50,000.

Narrow Escape and Thrilling Experiences—Excellent Work of the Police—An Unusual Tie-Up of Street Cars.

Injured by Suffocation.
MICHAEL DORAN, 1118 Spruce street.
JOHN FINN, 2217 Mullanphy street.
JOHN ISRAEL, 2818 North Blair avenue.
JOHN MALLOY, 4533 Lucky street.
JOHN MELROSE, 1902 South Eighteenth street.
ALONZO SALMON, 2215 Mullanphy street.
LOUIS SCHNELL, 2854 St. Louis avenue.
MARTIN TIERNAN, 2103 Wash street.

Seven brave firemen almost lost their lives by asphyxiation, and fully $75,000 worth of merchandise was destroyed and damaged by one of the most stubborn fires on Washington avenue yesterday afternoon that the Fire Department of St. Louis has had to battle with.

The fire started in the basement of Glaser Bros., Nos. 907 and 909 Washington avenue, wholesale importers and dealers in white goods, hosiery, gloves, table linens, ladies' underwear, embroideries, laces and gloves.

The first alarm was turned in at 4 o'clock and was quickly followed by a second alarm that brought a score of engines to the scene.

Before the first engine was in action immense volumes of dense smoke swirled up through the street gratings, both from the front and rear of the building, and intense excitement prevailed, as the street was crowded.

The building, eight stories high, of Milwaukee brick, with a frontage of 110 feet and a depth of 220 feet, running from Washington to Lucas avenue, belonged to Edward Mallinckrodt, and was one of the most substantial and imposing business houses on the avenue. Three prosperous firms have quarters in the building. They are Friedman Bros. & Schafer, wholesale shoes, from 901 to 905; Glaser Bros., 907-9, and the Loth Jeans Clothing Co., 607 North Ninth street, just to the rear of Friedman Bros. & Schafer.

Glaser Bros. closed their doors at 2 p. m. and no one was in the house at the time the fire started. It was first discovered by Ernest Filsinger, a clerk in Friedman Bros. & Schafer's, who ran to Tenth and Washington avenue and turned in the alarm.

The origin of the fire has not yet been explained. Louis Glaser, senior member of the firm, said there was never any fire in their basement, and the engine room, which furnishes heat and power for the building, is under the Ninth street pavement, on Friedman's side of the building.

The engineer, Fred Badger, and Fireman William Small, were both at their posts when the alarm of fire was given, and hurried through the basement to locate it. It was not in the basement of the shoe house, and a partition of sheet metal separates the basement of the two firms. The fire started in the Lucas avenue end of the building, and it was there that the firemen first commenced work, though it was with difficulty, as Lucas avenue is all torn up by conduit contractors.

Glaser Bros. had their reserve stock stored in the basement, and it being of light material, needed but a spark to touch it into a blaze. Like a flash the flames shot through the basement southward, as the north doors were opened and a strong current of air rushed in. The firemen had to break open the Washington avenue doors, and with picks and ax smash the heavy sidewalk gratings in order to get down with their hose. Through the elevator shaft the smoke whirled, until the whole building was filled to suffocation.

Friedman Bros. & Schafer had not yet closed their store, and fearing lest the flames from the adjoining basement would soon envelop their house, the clerks were put to work to remove the valuable papers and books. The house was so dense with smoke that they almost suffocated before they could do so.

Though twenty engines were fighting the fire in the cellar and an hour had passed since they began, their efforts seemed unavailing, and it looked for a time as though the whole building and its million dollars' worth of stock would be destroyed. It was not until 5:30 o'clock that the danger was considered past, and it was 7 o'clock before the engines began to withdraw.

During that time seven men had been dragged from the smoke-filled cellars, apparently lifeless from suffocation. The first to be taken out was Melrose, who was pulled out by his colleagues on the Ninth street side. A patrol wagon took him to the City Dispensary.

Then a call was made for ambulances and two came quickly. The first one reached the scene in time to receive Alonzo Salmon, foreman of Engine Company No. 22, who was taken out of Glaser Bros.' cellar, more dead than alive, and before the ambulance could get away John Israel was dragged out limp and laid in the carriage beside him. Drs. Jordan and Reber attended the men at the Dispensary.

A few minutes later Sinan, Schnell and Malloy were taken out on the Lucas avenue side and were attended by Dr. Gregory S. Miller, examining surgeon of the Fire Department, until they could be taken to the Dispensary.

Melrose, Salmon, Doran and Israel were the worst sufferers, and for a time it was feared they could not be revived, but by 8 o'clock Dr. Jordan had all of the smoke victims sufficiently resuscitated to be sent to their homes.

JOHN GAINES' NARROW ESCAPE.

Almost Suffocated by Smoke and Hemmed In by Flames.

John Gaines, manager of the sample goods department at Friedman Bros. & Shaffer, had a thrilling experience. He was on the top floor of the building when the fire broke out. He was almost suffocated from smoke and narrowly escaped with his life.

"The first intimation I received," said Mr. Gaines, relating his experience, "was the fire bells clanging on the street. I raised a window and looked out. Taking in the situation I made a double quick run for the stairway. As I did so a cloud of smoke ascended the elevator shaft and blinded me. "I dropped the record sheets I was holding in my hand and fell to the floor exhausted. Just then I heard Mr. Friedmann, from the floor below, shouting 'fire.' I groped to the stairway and called to him.

"Somehow I managed to get on my feet and I leaped down a dozen steps, I guess, at a time. I was almost faint from the smoke and had severe pains in my chest for an hour afterward. I would not for anything go through that ordeal again."

WORK OF THE POLICE DETAIL.

Capt. Joyce and His Men Held the Excited Throng in Check.

A detail of 40 policemen, under personal command of Police Captain Peter Joyce of the Fourth District, maintained admirable discipline at the fire.

As the brave fire laddies were rescued from the suffocating smoke, the crowd crowded over the rope threatening to handicap the relief work. The veteran captain mounted a dry goods box, and sternly ordered the curious spectators to fall back. They instantly obeyed.

A few minutes afterward Capt. Joyce was seen to carry a helpless fireman to an ambulance. He was cheered to the echo. Some one yelled: "He deserves a medal!" The cry was taken up and continued until the warrior captain doffed his cap in recognition. Although drenched to the skin, the warhorse of the "Bloody Fourth" worked unremittingly, aiding the unfortunate fire fighters and holding the excited throng in check.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

Heavy Damages to Goods and Building by Fire and Water.

Glaser Bros. have been in business for fifteen years. Louis Glaser said they carried a stock ranging from $200,000 to $250,000, and the insurance is near $200,000.

There were about $30,000 worth of goods in the basement, which will be a total loss from fire and water. It was necessary to flood the first floor of the store and the goods there will be greatly damaged, besides the delicate character of the whole stock on other floors made them easily damaged by smoke, and Mr. Glaser thought a moderate estimate of his losses would be $50,000.

Friedman Bros. & Schafer carry a stock of $50,000, and had $30,000 or $40,000 worth of shoes in the cellar, all of which were drenched by water, and will be damaged to fully half its value. The damage to the Loth Jeans Clothing Co.'s stock was but slight.

The damage to the building will probably be $5000. The building originally cost about $300,000, and is only a few years old.

STREET CARS TIED UP.

Traffic on Many Lines Suspended in the Busiest Hours.

The fire caused the biggest street car tie-up since the Ely-Walker building was destroyed, more than a year ago. The busy hum of Saturday afternoon in the spring season is earlier than during the winter months, and this was Easter eve. When the fire started thousands were starting from downtown for their West End homes. Many of them were business men, who closed their offices early, but the greater number were fair shoppers, homeward bound, laden with bundles containing Easter bonnets and spring finery.

Only three blocks east of the scene of the fire is the busiest corner in the world. Under ordinary conditions three street cars a minute cross Washington avenue. Even before lines of hose blocked their way the cars of the Lindell were stopped by the surging crowd that struggled to get near the fire. In ten minutes all the cars on the line east of Twelfth street were tied up. As the cars moved up close together they formed an effectual barrier to those running north and south across Washington avenue.

The cars of the Scullin and Hamilton lines on Sixth street ran only at intervals. Those of the Cass avenue, Southern Electric and Southwestern roads, on Seventh and Eighth streets, were delayed an hour, at the end of which time bridges were thrown across the track to support the hose, and traffic was resumed.

East of Ninth street and west of Eleventh street were lines of cars of the Lindell system. A switch between Eleventh and Twelfth street was used to get the cars in motion west of that point, but at 7 o'clock there was still an unbroken line of cars as far west as Eighteenth street on the south track.

It was 8 o'clock before the cars of the system were passing the scene of the fire.

Have You Tested the Merits OF THE



Manhattan SPECIAL

$3.50 Shoes?

For critical trade. They are unsurpassed for elegance in style and finish. This is the judgment of all who have worn them.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Made with Sleeper patent flexible insoles, contributing ease and comfort.

G. H. Boehmer,

613-615 Olive.

MANHATTAN SHOE STORE

17 N. Broadway.

MAYOR ZIEGENHEIN AS A COLONEL.



When forth to fight our Uncle Henry goes,
"With rich caparisons and trappings gay,"
His weight will terrify our country's foes
And mitigate the horrors of the fray.

SCENE IN A CHURCH.

Anti-Ritualist Advocate Tears a Crucifix From an Altar.

LONDON, April 9.—The anti-ritualistic crusade of Mr. John Kesit, the layman who on January 15, 1897, caused a sensation by reading a protest against the election of Dr. Mendel Creighton, a Bishop of London, in succession to the most Rev. Frederick Temple, now Archbishop of Canterbury, on the ground of Dr. Creighton's alleged desire to "underwork the work of the reformation by introducing the trinklets of Rome," etc., has been specially vigorous during holy week, culminated in giving extraordinary scenes in St. Cuthbert's Church yesterday, Good Friday, where, as has been customary during past years, the conduct of the service consisted in chanting St. John's story of the passion on the same lines as the Oberammergau play, the officiating clergy representing Christ, Pilate and Caiaphas.

One of the principal features of this ceremony is known as the "Veneration of the Cross" and the crucifix was being removed from the altar to the steps where the clergy, acolites and congregation advance in pairs, prostrate themselves and kiss the figure of Christ. At the tail of the procession was Mr. Kensit surrounded by a body of friends. They advanced to the altar steps, but, instead of kneeling, Kensit horrified the congregation by suddenly seizing the crucifix, raising it aloft and frantically rushing toward the door, shouting: "In the name of God I denounce this idolatry and popery in the Church of England. My God help me."

A most painful scene ensued. A crowd of people surrounded Mr. Kensit and people struck him and wrestled with him, one man going so far as to thrust a handkerchief into Mr. Kensit's mouth in order to make quiet. Finally the congregation rescued the crucifix and the police entered the church and arrested Mr. Kensit.

Michael as a Pugilist.

Casper Leon says: "I have heard much about Jimmie Michael's cleverness as a boxer. He is a bantamweight, and I wish I could arrange a bout with him at 105 pounds." Among bicycle riders Michael's boxing ability has been discussed for a long time, but it is hardly probable that he will take up boxing, in view of his plans in other directions.

AN AQUARELLE.

My Lady Jean, in filmy, fleecy white,
Her gold hair gleaming 'neath the tapers' light,
Lies on a silken couch of palest blue—
Heaped high with pillows of the same sweet hue:
She's like the new moon on a summer night;
Pink roses 'scape her fingers—jewel bright,
From out the laces of her gown one slight
Arched foot shine whitely in its satin shoe,
My Lady Jean.

I sit beside you and these lines indite;
You are a poem and a picture. Quite
Unconscious of your charm you seem,
But you—
In spite of eyes so innocently blue—
Are well aware you are a charming sight,
My Lady Jean.
—Stella Weller-Taylor in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Peter Dresen's Will.

Peter Dresen's will gives his entire estate, including a lot at the southeast corner of Vandeventer and Easton avenues, to his widow, Ernestine. He directs that $1 be given to each of his four children.

EMPTY PISTOL AND A BOTTLE.

Weapons With Which a Deputy Sheriff Was Bluffed.

WAS HELD AT BAY BY A BOY.

C. F. VARNEY'S BROTHER GEORGE MAKES MARK LANGLEY SHOW HIS PAPERS.

AFTERMATH OF AN ARREST.

The Officer Went to Serve an Attachment, but the Youth in Charge Would Not Let Him Enter the Office.

Deputy Sheriff Mark Langler was put to rout yesterday afternoon by an empty gun in the hands of a beardless boy.

The conflict was one of words, and the big deputy after calling a truce acceded to the demands of the young man behind the gun.

William H. Stephenson, President of the Central Law Journal Publishing Co., followed up his criminal proceedings against Charles F. Varney with an attachment suit to recover the $1450 he charges the architect with misappropriating.

The papers were given to Deputy Sheriff Langler to serve. With Mr. Stephenson he went to Mr. Varney's office in the Wainwright building, where he found the imprisoned man's younger brother, George Varney, in charge.

Young Varney was in the private office when the officer appeared and asked his business.

Langler replied that he had some papers to serve. Varney asked to see them, but the sheriff demurred.

"Then you cannot come in here," said the boy.

"Oh, I guess we can," returned Langler, and he laid hold of the door.

Varney fastened the lock. Then the sheriff tried the small window. He got his head and shoulders through but scrambled back when a revolver was poked in his face and a determined young man told him that it meant death.

Langler started to parley, edging again toward the window. Varney seized a big water bottle and made a pass at the official's head. Langler ducked back, and when he again came up the gun was in play once more.

The sheriff saw the game was up and agreed to exhibit the papers. They were handed into the private office where young Varney perused them slowly and carefully. Then he opened the door and smilingly bade the discomfited officer enter.

A box of private papers, 10 finished plans for buildings and a box of papers belonging to a disinterested party were seized.

Mr. Varney made light of the incident. "The gun was empty," he said, "but I should have certainly used the bottle. I was not going to let them in because last week the office was searched by some interested parties during my brother's absence, and I did not want a recurrence of that sort of thing while I am in charge."

Laugler fears the joking of his fellows and with great bluster denies that anything unusual occurred.

MERAMEC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Petition to Be Presented for the Enlargement of the School.

At a meeting of the Meramec School Association last night in the school building, Meramec street and California avenue, a petition was drawn up for presentation to the board next Tuesday asking for the enlargement of the school building.

Speakers dwelt upon the fact that both the Froebel and Mt. Pleasant schools had been carved out of the Meramec School District, still the building was unable to accommodate the children of school age in the vicinity. Large classes have to be transferred semi-annually to schools of higher grade. The patrons complain of the inconvenience of having to send their children to schools at great distances from their homes. An addition of four rooms would right matters. The board will be asked to build the extension during the approaching summer.

THE R. A. LINDE CARPET CO.

OFFERS FOR THIS WEEK SOME BARGAINS IN

Carpets and Curtains.

A SPECIAL OFFER IN WILTON VELVETS, worth $1.25, will go THIS WEEK AT.....85c per yard

We carry a complete line of all the new shadings of Carpets, many our own Exclusive Designs and Colorings, and will be pleased to show them to you at the lowest possible prices.

INSPECTION INVITED AND PRICES GUARANTEED.

R. A. LINDE CARPET COMPANY,

(SUCCESSORS TO KROEGER & LINDE),

907 AND 909 NORTH BROADWAY.

POLICE FOR ST. PATRICK'S.

Father Hays Asks for Protection at Easter Services.

FACTIONAL TROUBLE FEARED.

FATHER TUOHY SENDS OUT A CIRCULAR ASKING A SHARE OF THE OFFERINGS.

Storm clouds hang low over St. Patrick's Church and Easter morning may bring forth an outbreak.

Father Hays, acting pastor, appeared at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon and requested Chief Kiely to detail a force of policemen to protect him and his followers at the Easter service.

Chief Kiely thoughtfully and silently considered this strange request a few minutes. Then he said:

"Father Hays, I would be glad to accommodate you, but it is not within the province of the police department to interfere in church matters.

"The policeman on the beat will be on guard as usual, but I can see no necessity of detailing officers specially to attend the church service."

Father Hays did not enter into details, yet he was somewhat aggressive in urging his request. At last, when it was apparent that further appeal was useless, Father Hayes went away.

The story of the plan arranged by Father Tuohy to participate in the Easter collections at St. Patrick's was fully told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

A Post-Dispatch reporter spoke to Father Hays as he was leaving the Four Courts.

"I have nothing whatever to say about church affairs," he said as he walked hastily away.

According to the plan outlined in circular letters issued and signed by Father Tuohy, Father Tuohy in person, and a committee of his friends appointed for the purpose, will establish themselves at the doors of the church at the first mass and receive the envelopes and money at each of the six masses.

While Father Hayes did not make any admissions, it is evident that he does not take kindly to Father Tuohy's proposition.

KLONDYKERS!

The first party of 100 of the 800 men we propose "grub-staking" to the

GOLD FIELDS OF ALASKA

on the "half pay" plan, will positively leave St. Louis at 8:45 Monday evening, April 11th, over the Burlington Route. Will leave Kansas City at 10:45 Tuesday morning, St. Joseph at noon and Lincoln at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening the 12th. If you want to go with our first party, see any Burlington agent or write this office.

The "Alliance," the finest and safest steamship in the Copper River trade, has been reserved especially for this party, and will sail from Seattle for Pioneer City, Orca and Port Valdes, Sunday, April 17th. If you can't go on our special train, you can start as late as Wednesday evening, the 14th and we will reserve passage for you on the "Alliance."

We will send another party of 100 men about May 1st and about the same number every 10 days thereafter. Write for particulars.

PIONEER KLONDYKE TRANSPORTATION CO.
Room 12 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



You Can't Fit Your Eye With a Tape Measure.

It has to be done by a person who knows how. When you come to us you are in safe hands. We fit frames to the face as no others can. No need of longer disfiguring your appearance. Call and see what a modern a'most invisible pair of Eye Glasses will do for you.

NO CHARGE FOR TESTING.

ALOES 517 OLIVE STREET

The Optical Associates of America.

Following is the circular letter issued by Father Tuohy:

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,
Sixth and Biddle streets, St. Louis.

PALM SUNDAY, April 3, 1898.

To My Parishioners and Friends:

You are aware of the disagreeable circumstances which induce me to not exercise my ministry, as the pastor at St. Patrick's Church.

These circumstances neither originated with me, nor came under my control. I bewail their existence, and as a priest whose conviction is that his office is to serve the people, I pray that these circumstances may soon desirably pass away.

Meanwhile I have the assurance of our highest ecclesiastical authority that I am recognized as in good standing, properly in our Church Court of Appeal. I have no doubt that the civil suits in which I, my venerable mother and devoted sister have been made unwilling defendants will be decided likewise.

Whilst I do not wish, at this time, lest scandal might be increased, to fully assert my rights as pastor, further than I have silently done up to this, you readily understand the delicate position in which I am placed, without the ordinary means of support, and great outlay for legal expenses, I need not remind you that I have been deprived of all parish income for the past four months, besides the comfort and necessities of light, heating and help; moreover, as far as could be well effected, effort is continually made to cut off from me your generous and consoling devotion.

For these reasons I strongly appeal for a generous contribution, and appeal to each of you for an Easter offering. I will ask you to note it in the inclosed envelope. You can hand it to me or send it to me, properly signed and directed thereon.

Meanwhile, I pray that God may bless and attend to you and family the full measure of his divine Son's Easter peace; I moreover pray that same peace and spirit of Christian charity may prevail, and that the voice of Rome—the mother and mistress of all the churches—where my case has gone for final adjudication, may soon be heard, restoring peace between this congregation and His Grace, our most reverend Archbishop.

Begging the favor of your prayers, I remain, gratefully and sincerely, yours in Christ,

JOHN T. TUOHY,
Pastor, St. Patrick's Church.

Another Surprise for the Ladies!

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Will contain still another great special feature for lady readers, consisting of an elegant

COOK BOOK.

Not an ordinary compilation of threadbare information, but a complete review of the latest ideas in the art. Besides pages of valuable recipes, this book will have a department to be called

THE COLLEGE OF CHEFS,

Arranged by the Post-Dispatch Bureau in New York, and composed of the six greatest artists in their line in America, viz.: RANHOFER of Delmonico's, SURDEZ of the Manhattan, BECKER of the Holland House, TENU of the Waldorf-Astoria, BELOT of Sherry's, and KUZMIER of the Hotel Savoy.

This college will meet once a week to answer cooking questions proposed by readers of THE POST-DISPATCH.

Lady Readers Should Secure This Valuable Book!

Lady Readers Are Invited to Send in Questions!

Remember, a copy of the Cook Book goes FREE with each copy of

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

See Daily Issues of the Post-Dispatch for further information.

FIGHTING FLEETS FROM THE CLOUDS.

An Engine of War Sailing in Air That Could Speedily Sweep Spain's Mightiest Squadrons Off the Seas.

BALLOON DESIGNED TO HURL EXPLOSIVES AT SHIPS OF WAR.

The Machine Was Built in France by Mallet, the Expert Aeronaut, and Intended for Arctic Exploration, but War May Change Its Fate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The chances are that Uncle Sam will soon possess the finest fighting machine ever equipped for war—the most perfectly equipped airship in the country at the present moment.

It may be bought outright for use against Spain. M. Jernague, the scientist in charge of the balloon, described its features to a Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"If a Spanish fleet should attempt to enter the harbor of New York nothing short of a cyclone could prevent this wonderful airship from going out to sea at a height of two miles and from there dropping down the most destructive explosives known to the scientific world.

"In a few minutes the entire Spanish fleet would be destroyed. It would be a very difficult thing, as the guns are now mounted upon a man-of-war, to sight a gun upon the balloon two or three miles in the air, for the guns cannot be sufficiently elevated to get it in range.

"It is claimed by the scientific war aeronauts that this flying machine can leave Key West any day, even in the face of opposing winds, and, hovering over Havana, blow the city in a few hours out of existence.

"Another plan which has been suggested by naval officers would be to have the airship accompany a squadron. The few hours' warning it could give the Commander of an approaching fleet would enable him to prepare for battle in advance of his rival. An observer from a balloon a mile of two miles high with a strong glass, looking down upon the shore defenses, could discover batteries in sunken emplacements that would not be visible from the deck of a ship. He could also see the number of guns, and their probable caliber and disposition in every fort would be noted and could be telegraphed or telephoned from the car of the balloon to the Admiral of the fleet.

"Torpedo boats and dynamite gun vessels hiding behind points of land, ready to dart off to make an attack, may be discovered by the observer up in the clouds. A rough chart can be sketched from the balloon, showing the position of every fort and battery and all shore defenses, and this chart would be sent down by a traveling basket to the Admiral, who could then select the best position from which to bombard or flank his enemy. During action with shore batteries the observer could keep the Admiral informed of the effects of his fire and warn him of the approach of torpedo boats or any other attacking force.

"In case of a landing the best place could be selected. A map could be made of the route to take after landing and the strategic positions that should be seized and the disposition of the enemy's force."

The airship was built in France by the great expert, Mallet.

It was meant for arctic exploration and such purposes, but war may change its fate.

It is conceded that balloons and airships will be much used in future scientific warfare, for observation and reconnoissance, if not for actual offense.

M. Arthur Jernague, M. D., Secretary of the Aerial Expedition sent out by the French Geographical Society with the airship built for the purposes of making explorations in Alaska and then rescuing Andree, is now in this city.

Although this gentleman gave out in New York last Sunday that they would leave for Juneau, Alaska, Tuesday night, they went directly to Washington instead, and with several members of the French Consulate, at the request of Secretary Alger, have been in close consultation with the Navy Department ever since their arrival. There is no question that the Government is trying to buy this airship for war purposes.

The purchase of this great airship, "Le Ballon l'Alaska," may be the wisest thing that the army and navy could do with a portion of the $50,000,000 alloted by Congress.

The airship is made of silk and its capacity is 3000 cubic meters. It carries about four tons. Its great merit is that it is impossible for it to lose any gas.

Supposing this airship were in New York harbor, floating at the height of one mile, an officer with a strong field glass could see an enemy's fleet approaching 80 miles further than he could on land, if the air were clear enough.

By that means our warships could be telegraphed for and the forts notified.

This wonderful airship was built by M. Mallet, who made Andree's famous airship from the plans of the great aeronaut, La-Chandre. It has been tested time and again and has proved a success even against adverse winds. Last January it went from Paris to Hamburg, a distance of 775 miles, in twenty-four hours, the same time that it takes a train to make it. On another occasion it went from Paris to Thancune, a distance of 450 miles, in thirty-four hours.

In the center of the car is a tier of three seats, upon which men sit and work their feet upon pedals, like those of a bicycle. The pedals are connected with sprocket wheels by gearing and chains similar to those used on bicycles, and these chains connect with propeller fans, one under the car to raise it, one in front to advance it.

If it is necessary to tack against the wind the balloon has sails which are managed from the car and tacks are taken just as on a sailing vessel, while an increased impetus is given by the rotary movement of the fan.

So large is this mammoth machine of destruction that it takes four days to inflate the balloon. Twenty tons of sulphuric acid and fifteen tons of iron filings are consumed to make the pure hydrogen which inflates it.

Balloons for warfare are a feature of all up-to-date modern governments. The large European armies have well organized balloon corps, and it is interesting now to know that McKinley and the Army and Navy departments are at last attempting something in the same line.

An officer in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, when told of the proposed purchase of this wonderful flying machine, said: "I have read all about the balloon, 'L'Alaska,' and consider that the Navy Department, if it purchases it, will have a more effective engine of defense for the Atlantic coast, and particularly the harbors of the great cities, than there would be in half a dozen battleships.

"The officers at Governor's Island and the Brooklyn Navy Yard have long been figuring upon a plan suggested by William A. Eddy, for photographing ships at sea with an automatic camera attached to kites. Mr. Eddy laid his scheme before Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who suggested a series of experiments to determine the value of the scheme.

"Lieut. Wise conducted the experiment with kites and cameras at Governor's Island a year ago and they were quite successful. If we had in the Brooklyn Navy Yard this French airship we could signal many miles and could observe the approach of an enemy. We could have an intelligence instead of a mere mechanism in the air.

"Gen. Miles has expressed the deepest kind of interest in balloons, and airships for war purposes. It was through his instrumentality that a large balloon was sent to Fort Logan, Colo., for experimental work."

ACCORDING TO HER WISH.

The Remains of Miss Frances E. Willard Were Cremated.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The remains of Miss Frances E. Willard were cremated to-day at Graceland Cemetery. Although little if anything had been said in advance as to cremation of the remains of the celebrated President of the W. C. T. U., it is stated that such a procedure was in accordance with her repeatedly expressed wish.

Only Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Willard's private secretary; Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, the new President of the W. C. T. U., and a few others were present. The ashes were taken to Rose Hill Cemetery, where services will be held to-morrow. The ashes will then be interred in the Willard family lot at Rose Hill.

Through the efforts of the few of Miss Willard's friends who knew of the contemplated incineration, secrecy was maintained as to the plans, and to-day when the body was removed from the receiving vault in Rose Hill Cemetery, less than a dozen persons were aware of it, and even the attendants at Graceland were in ignorance as to the identity of the person for whom the fires had been kindled. Those of the officials of the national organization who had been told of the plans were much chagrined when they learned that the news had become public. It was known to those who have read Miss Willard's book, "Glimpses of Fifty Years," that it was her desire that this disposition of her remains be made, but in all the elaborate funeral preparations and memorial services which have transpired since her death, no allusion has been made to the fulfillment of her request.

A week ago notice was sent by Miss Gordon to the relatives of Miss Willard that services and interment would be held Sunday afternoon in Rose Hill. In the communication sent to each absolute secrecy was enjoined, as it was intended that this ceremony should be as private as that of to-day. Less than a score of persons were expected to be present when the ashes were laid in the family lot beside the graves of Miss Willard's father.

A gloomier day for the incineration could hardly have been selected. Drizzling rain fell at intervals and the sky was overcast and dreary. After the cremation the ashes were placed in an urn, said to be one of Miss Willard's collection of ceramics, and were taken away by Miss Gordon.

Drowned in the Overflow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

METROPOLIS, Ill., April 9.—Horace, 12-year-old son of Walter Cutting, was accidentally drowned in the back water in East Metropolis at 11:30 this morning.

BATTERY A IS READY.

Capt. Rumbold Anxious to Enlist to a War Footing.

Capt. Frank M. Rumbold of Battery A is resting on his arms. Like the eager war horse he sniffs the battle from afar, and with 81 artillerymen is ready for the fray.

No word of command has come from Washington, but his order to suspend furloughs is in force and he is ready at the first note to add nearly 100 men to his battery and thus give it a war footing of 175 men and 5 officers.

"My men are ready," said the Captain, "and so am I. We are not anxious for war, but we are ready, always ready, and that is better. I have had no orders to 'hold ready' from Washington. I suppose the Secretary of War takes it for granted that the officers of different branches of the National State Guards will have sense enough to get ready, if they are not so. That is what we did, and we can move out of St. Louis on 12 hours' notice."

Battery A has now 4 guns and 6 caissons. That is the full allowance during times of peace. An order placing the battery on a war footing will give the battery 6 guns and 9 caissons, and permit the enrollment of 175 men. The only modern gun now in the hands of Capt. Rumbold's men is an Eccles feed Gatling gun, but like the infantry, the artillery expects to be equipped by the Government with modern breech-loading field pieces and every essential to its effectiveness in action.

"No we don't know how to handle these new style breechloaders,'" said Capt. Rumbold, "but it is easily learned. My men could master the new guns in, say two days. The tactics, with the slight difference of drill around the gun, are the same as we now use. There will be no trouble about that. I do not know that we would even take our Gatling gun. It is a fine piece of artillery, but I presume the War Department will supply us whatever style of guns it deems most effective."

Battery A is in fine form. There have been no defections, and at least 100 men will go with Capt. Rumbold to the front.

BOYCOTT IS RAISED.

Gompers Arranges Adjustment of Packing House Troubles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who has been here for several days, has succeeded in effecting a settlement of the differences between the Armour Packing Co. and the local labor unions, and it has been agreed that the boycott against Armour's products shall be raised.

THOUSANDS ASK FOR HIS PARDON.

After Ten Years in Prison an Illinoisan May Go Free.

PETITIONERS GO FAR TO SIGN.

SINCE HIS CONVICTION ANOTHER MAN HAS BEEN TRIED AND ACQUITTED.

THIS RESULT DOES NOT SUIT.

Merchants Lay Appeals on Their Counters and Even the Judge Who Sentenced Faunce Requests His Release.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., April 9.—Most men who go to the penitentiary go unwept. When the prison door closes on them they are dead to the people who once knew them and in a few years they are forgotten.

In October, 1889, Jack Faunce was sentenced to the penitentiary from Macon County for life for the murder of Mat McKinley. To-day a petition signed by nearly 6000 citizens of Decatur and vicinity goes before the Illinois Board of Pardons asking for his release.

The case is most unusual. The night of July 3, 1889, Mathew McKinley, a grocery clerk, was on his way home from the store. His way led through a disreputable quarter of the town. Two women were accosted by a man on the street. The women called for help. McKinley went to their assistance and was shot by the man and killed.

On the evidence of a stranger who claimed to have seen the shooting Faunce was held by the grand jury. The stranger did not appear at the trial, but a woman known as "the mysterious woman in red" did, and on her testimony Faunce was convicted. Mainly because the woman was of notoriously bad character the jury fixed his sentence at imprisonment for life.

The trial excited no unusual interest or sympathy. Faunce's people were poor and without influence. Faunce himself was not an especially valuable citizen. He was dissipated and had been punished before for minor offenses. By all the rules that govern public sympathy in cases of this kind he should have faded from the memory of the good citizens of Decatur in five years at the most. But he didn't.

A few who followed the trial thought that Faunce was innocent. As the years went by there were rumors that another man was the guilty party and there was much evidence that was not brought out at the trial. The rumors multiplied in number and the conviction grew in the minds of many that serious mistake had been made. Finally Friarr M. Wheeler, a bright young newspaper reporter, became interested in the matter and began to investigate it. He obtained a number of affidavits from witnesses who had testified at the trial of Faunce and from other witnesses who had not. These affidavits together with letters from prominent citizens and a petition signed by a large number of business and professional men of this city were laid before the Board of pardons and the pardon of Faunce was asked. This is now pending. The grand jury was in session at the time and they took the matter up.

The result of their investigations was that Joe Mauzy, son of the Sheriff at the time of the murder, was indicted.

The trial which ensued was full of thrilling interest. Memories are not always good for nine years, and there was much conflicting testimony. The able attorneys for the defense fought over every step of the ground, and at the end of the three-weeks' trial Joe Mauzy was acquitted.

Then the people became wildly enthusiastic for the pardon of Faunce. Women carried petitions from house to house. Men would walk for blocks to find a petition to sign. Merchants laid petitions on their counters and called the attention of their customers to them. The grand jury prepared and signed a petition of its own. The judge who tried Mauzy signed the petition, as did several members of the jury. In a few days the list was swelled to nearly 6000 names. The Board of Pardons has notified those in charge of the petition that they will take up the case on the 14th inst., and to-day the petition was forwarded to them.

KEPT OUT OF POLITICS.

Second Trial of Zola Is Put Off Until After Elections.

PARIS, April 9.—It has been decided that the second trial of M. Emil Zola, resulting from civil suits brought by the members of the Esterhazy court-martial against the author, damages for libel being asked for, will begin May 23 in the Assizes Court of Versailles, after the elections, thus relieving the Government of the embarrassment which would result from the affair becoming a political issue.

Y. M. H. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Address by Dr. Harrison, a Debate and Musical Selections.

A literary entertainment will be given by the Y. M. H. A. at 2737 Locust street next Thursday evening.

Dr. Leon Harrison will speak on "Literature and Life." Mr. Otto Heim and Miss Carolyne Bienenstok will render musical numbers. Mr. Koperlik will give specimens of the various nations. Mr. Bend will speak of the association's library.

A debate will be held between ladies on one side and gentlemen on the other upon the resolution, "That woman in this century has contributed more than man to civilization and enlightenment," and a prize spelling contest will close what promises to be a most enjoyable occasion.

Corn Beer.

"Corn beer never can have the delicacy of flavor of barley preparations, nor can it ever have a fine hop aroma; such beer should be considered from the standpoint of alcohol it contains only. It is certainly less nutritious and much harder to assimilate than barley-malt preparations, and is liable to contain objectionable ingredients. Preparations composed of pure barley-malt, hops, yeast and water cannot but be wholesome, and when they are brewed of the very finest quality of malt and hops, and allowed to mature, it is undoubtedly one of the most wholesome drinks that can be offered the public. Beer made of pure barley-malt can, on account of its nutritious and wholesome properties, be safely recommended to all in need of tonic beverages, while beer made of corn cannot, as it is nothing better than a cheap imitation of genuine beer."

HARRITY CORRESPONDENCE.

Chairman Jones Has Sent It to All Members of the National Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has transmitted the correspondence and other papers bearing upon the effort to secure the removal of Hon. W. F. Harrity of Pennsylvania from the position of member of the Democratic National Committee from that State to other members with a view to securing their votes upon the question.

The movement is the result of the action of the Democratic Convention of the State of Pennsylvania and of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Committee of that State.

Mr. Harrity's removal was urged on the ground that he is not in harmony with the Democratic party of the United States, and Mr. Guffey was recommended as his successor.

The information regarding this action was forwarded to Senator Jones by State Chairman Garman and Mr. Jones was requested to take the matter up. The latter forwarded Mr. Garman's letter to Mr. Harrity, and he received from him a reply in which he asserts that the charges upon which his removal is sought are unfounded and defends his record as a Democrat. Mr. Harrity's letter was then submitted to Mr. Garman, who made no reply. These are the principal papers constituting the record of the case, which has been sent through the mails in printed form to the various members of the National Committee within the past day or two.

The members are expected to send in votes by mail to the chairman, and the case will not be decided until all these are received. Hence final action probably will be postponed for several weeks.

THE SECOND OF... FIVE GREAT SALES!

The first of these five great sales proved to be this season's sensation in the Furniture trade. Our store was crowded like a 6 o'clock street car. THE SECOND GREAT SALE must be larger than the first, as we offer a larger collection of choice Household goods at the same irresistible price. This is not cheap furniture—but good furniture cheap. There is such a thing as costly cheapness—cheap goods that won't wear. We do not handle that kind. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. If it comes from D. SOMMERS & CO. it will wear.

Half the goodness of the dinner is in the service. How much better the food tastes when eaten from a dainty plate than when taken from a chipped or unsightly one. We received a shipment of English Porcelain that was greatly delayed in the Custom House. It crowds us—we want to move them in a hurry, and are willing to sacrifice profit.



IMPORTED DINNER SET, 100 Pieces.

Royal Embossed English Semi-Porcelain, festooned edge, decorated in beautiful floral designs in turquoise blue, nut brown, rose, forest green and other shades. A very graceful and finely modeled shape. Worth $10.00 at the china store.

Our Great Sales Price.... **$5.95**

Here's a Cabinet Mantel Folding Bed that is made to look pretty and be comfortable and occupy little room. Its general appearance and quality can't be improved upon. Its present cost is $8.00 less than it ought to be. Twenty of them. Who will come early to share them?



FOLDING BED (like cut), solid oak, finely polished, beveled pattern plate mirror, complete with spring.

Our Great Sales Price.. **$12.75**

We are carrying a very large line of Extension Tables this spring, ranging in price from $2.00 to $50.00. We choose one for this week's sale that is especially cheap and full of worthiness and beauty and wear. It will make the center of any dining-room a particularly attractive spot. It is beautifully hard polished, and therefore not likely to be marred.



EXTENSION TABLE (Like Cut).

Solid oak, fancy turned legs, hand carved, fluted rim, extra good polish; it has very easy working slides. It is a $7.00 Extension Table in everything but the price.

Our Great Sales Price..... **$3.87**

Cash or Credit.

Every one knows that there is no such bed comfort as a good Hair Mattress, but the price heretofore has put them out of reach of most economical housekeepers. $ was quite a sum to pay for a mattress. We will this week introduce a price in Hair Mattresses that should place them in many homes.



HAIR MATTRESS.

Full 40 lbs. weight. This is a good clean, curl Hair Mattress; best narrow striped or fancy ticking; deep tufting; all edges bound and double stitched. Sold by mattress dealers for $20.00.

Our Great Sales Price..... **$9.80**







PARLOR SUIT.

Parlor Suit that combines the newest spring pattern with the best of material and workmanship. The style is not gaudy, but is one that is aristocratic in its quiet elegance. The frames are quartered oak or mahogany finish, beautifully hand-carved and highly piano polished. The upholstering is in silk tapestry, silk brocatelle or damask; entirely silk trimmed. All spring seat and edge, with corded fluted fronts. Backs are biscuit tufted. All colors and shades. Easily worth $60.00.

Our Great Sales Price..... **$27.50**



Cash or Credit.

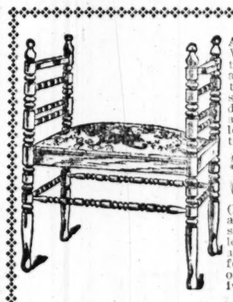
This is one of four styles of Bed Springs that we bought at a very cheap price. We were obliged to take quite a large quantity—that was no objection. We'd have been glad to take twice as many at the same price. We made a big saving and we'll share with you.



Woven Steel Bed Spring.

(Like cut.) A very good close-chain weave, heavy cabled ends; tight jointed substantial frame. Sells usually for $2.50.

Our Great Sales Price..... **98c**



An early lot of these Colonial Window Seats went with the telling. We are so fortunate as to be able to offer 25 additional window seats at the same unusual price, and to-those folks who are disappointed in sharing the other lot may fare better with these.

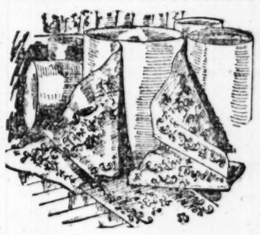
COLONIAL WINDOW SEAT.

(Like cut.) Oak and Mahogany, fine finish, full spring seat, fancy turned arms and legs and perfect upholstering, all colors. A dainty affair for the parlor, reception room, or bay window. Our exclusive pattern.

The price is $1.78 instead of $4.50.

Our Great Sales Price..... **$1.78**

Same finished in gold and white and gold.



Carpets, Rugs and Oilcloths.

New spring floor coverings that are brim full of beauty and merit.

It is seldom that we've a bargain to tell of in so staple a line as Steel Ranges. This is one of the occasions when we have, and it's a mighty big bargain. Circumstances have arisen that have enabled us to offer Buck's Steel Ranges at a price never before heard of. It is a bright opportunity to add a most important feature to your kitchen.



BUCK'S STEEL RANGE

(Like cut.) Fully warranted by us and by the Buck's Stove and Range Co. Perfectly constructed and made of the best grade of steel; beautifully nickeled. A king of cookers and bakers.

The regular price is $30.00.

Our Great Sales Price **$21.95**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.

We have every first-class make represented; those recommended for their durability and long-wearing qualities. There is an elegant variety of patterns. Price begins at (per yard) **50c**

VELVETS.

The very latest designs, colorings and shadings are here in great abundance at lower prices than others ask. Our Price begins at (yard) **85c**

MOQUETTES.

A magnificent assortment of patterns—a splendid bedroom or parlor carpet; designs to suit every taste. Price begins at (per yard) **$1.05**

AXMINSTERS.

The most popular Parlor Carpet of today—the prettiest of patterns; the most beautiful floor fabrics made. Price begins at (per yard)..... **$1.25**

ROOM RUGS.

Made in Brussels, Velvets, Smyrna, Moquettes, Axminsters, beautifully bordered designs—made to fit any room. Our price begins at **$9.85**

INGRAINS.

A fine collection of color combinations and Brussels pattern effects—some extra good wearing qualities. Our price begins at (per yard)..... **25c**

MATTINGS.

We are displaying a large stock of China and Japan Mattings. They combine beauty and service—Price begins at (per yard) **15c**

OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS.

In this line we embrace all grades—some particularly good patterns, imitating inlaid flooring—Price begins at (per yard)..... **19c**

A FEW THINGS FOR THE BEDROOM.

Bedroom Suits, worth $18.00	This Week...	$ 8.65
Bedroom Suits, worth $30.00	This Week...	$ 15.00
Bedroom Suits, worth $50.00	This Week...	$25.00
Old Dressers, worth $12.00	This Week...	$ 6.85
Iron Beds, worth..... $ 5.00	This Week...	$ 2.10
Chiffoniers, worth.... $ 7.00	This Week...	$ 3.15

ODDS AND ENDS.

Gasoline Stoves, worth... $ 3.50	This Week	$ 1.82
Gas Stoves, worth $20.00	This Week	$12.00
Reception Hall Chairs, worth $8	This Week	$ 3.00
Hall Trees, worth $15.50	This Week	$ 6.00
Cane Seat Chairs, worth $ 1.00	This Week	55c
Leather Seat Chairs, worth $ 4.00	This Week	$ 2.00

A FEW THINGS FOR THE DINING ROOM.

Sideboard, worth..... $15.00	This Week	$ 6.75
Sideboard, worth..... $25.00	This Week	$12.00
Sideboard, worth..... $35.00	This Week	$15.00
Buffet Side Tables, worth $15.00	This Week	$ 8.75
Dining Chairs, worth .... $ 2.00	This Week	$ 1.25
China Closets, worth $25.00	This Week	$ 11.50

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Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank.

The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 1 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Any one who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road, or station, and number of train.

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REGULAR CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH
....IN MARCH....

Daily, 100,372 Sunday, 123,143

To-Day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH consists of 52 Pages, two sections in colors. Failure of news agents to furnish the complete paper should be reported promptly to the Post-Dispatch Office, 513 Olive Street.

RECKLESS JOURNALISM.

The Post-Dispatch deprecates reckless journalism of the kind exhibited in the publication by the Globe-Democrat of a forged telegram purporting to be from prominent citizens of St. Louis, all of whom were within easy reach for purposes of verification.

Denouncing the forger as a scoundrel and the forgery as a high crime does not dispose of the responsibility of the newspaper for publishing the forgery without making the slightest effort to verify it.

Careful newspaper managers would be prompted by considerations of prudence to interview prominent citizens in the community in which the newspaper is published, with regard to a telegram of such an unusual and sensational nature bearing their names. Ordinary journalistic instinct would suggest the news value of interviews with prominent citizens who were credited with sending to a public man a message expressing such radical views and couched in such vulgar language.

While the forger is guilty of a crime, the blunder of the newspaper is so suggestive of recklessness and heedless stupidity, that it amounts to a crime. The paper shares the responsibility and in a large measure deserves the denunciation of its course expressed by the victimized St. Louisans.

Of a stripe with this reckless dealing with the names of prominent citizens is the lack of judgment and proper care exhibited in the publication of the combination of rumor and guess concerning the blowing up of the Fern. Both of the morning papers printed it, and the Republic gave it the misleading prominence of a piece of highly important news.

This reckless publication of fakes and forgeries makes the judicious newspaper grieve. It reflects on the newspaper profession and injures the newspaper business. It tends to bring newspapers into contempt with the reading public to such an extent that even carefully managed newspapers suffer somewhat from the discredit brought upon the profession by the reckless folly of the blunderers.

It has recently been the duty of the Post-Dispatch to deny a number of false reports that have been published as news by its contemporaries. This denial of false reports is as much a part of careful and successful journalism as the printing of the actual news. It is the duty of a good newspaper to see that the public is not misled.

Accuracy is the first rule of sound journalism. The pride of the Post-Dispatch in its magnificent achievement in gathering the news about the Maine disaster and other important events is based as much on the proved accuracy of its reports as on the fact that its news was the first and the fullest.

The Post-Dispatch not only prints the news, but the news it prints is real news. It is accurate.

Pierpont Morgan's hasty messenger to Washington might as well have remained in New York. The people are ready to take the war bonds.

MISSOURI AT OMAHA.

The Missouri State Commission should not be discouraged at the apparent lack of support it has received, especially from the country, in its efforts to make it certain that the State will be creditably represented by the exhibit to be made at Omaha.

The Commission has shown energy and perseverance in the work intrusted to it; and the people will take into consideration the special difficulties with which it has had to contend.

By all means let the Commission continue its good work with unabated zeal. To yield to disappointment now would be a confession of defeat which Missourians cannot afford to make. On to Omaha should be the watchword. The leading State of the Mississippi Valley must show her greatness there.

The depth of Spanish malignity may be judged when Gen. Lee thinks it necessary to advise that ministering angel, Clara Barton, to leave Cuba.

BUSINESS MEN AS HEROES

It is a curious fact that the business man, who is above all others representative of modern Anglo-Saxon development, has not yet been celebrated in English or American fiction. Zola's "Money" has no counterpart in our language.

He has flitted through the pages of Mr. Howells, who attempted a study of him in "The Rise of Silas Lapham," but he did not seem to apprehend either the possibilities or the magnitude of his subject. In other words the business man comes and goes as a minor character who plays an unimportant part in the drama.

It is a worthy subject for some American or English artist who is equal to it. Mr. Hanna is a representative man, Mr. Pierpont Morgan is the symbol of modernism in one of its essential phases. There is good stuff in them for him who has the wit to see it. Let not the artists forget their vocation which is to delineate reality in all its manifestations. Art is no respecter of persons, and however uninteresting the business man may be to the superficial observer, he is in himself just as fit for interpretation as the society men, the princes and the peasants who are the heroes of modern fiction.

The merit system is certainly necessary in public expenditures. See the enormous debts that the spoils system have laid upon American cities.

A CRY OF DISTRESS.

A committee composed of some of the most eminent business men of Massachusetts has sent a memorial to the Legislature on the condition of the cotton industry in New England. These gentlemen acknowledged that the manufacture is in a bad way. They attribute the decline to Southern competition and to legislation in favor of the laborer as against the employer, which has discouraged capital and driven it to other States.

Two things are directly in front of them—reduction of wages or abandonment of the business, either of which is disagreeable. The committee suggests longer hours of labor and a reduction of taxation on the plant without an increase on the real estate used for manufacturing purposes. But it is very doubtful if the shrinkage can be arrested.

This is a sad confession of failure. Protected wages are reduced in spite of protection and the capital is to be eased of obligations to the State. This seems like an attempt to saddle all the load on the working people. Will they not after all be forced to adopt the common sense view? Should they not acknowledge that the natural laws of trade rather than artificial legislative helps are the safest to adopt?

To teach wisdom to New England may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but wisdom often finds comfort in common sense.

It is incredible that the President should place any credence on rumors emanating from Madrid to the effect that Spain may agree to an armistice in Cuba. Such a thing is too preposterous for serious consideration. It would require the consent of the Cubans, would prolong the uncertainty and further unsettle business interests, would keep the Cubans in suspense without really helping them out of their instant misery and would only postpone the final settlement—free Cuba—for an indefinite time. The President may rest assured that it is but another trick of wily diplomatists ready to seize upon any pretext for further delay. Minister Woodford's weakness in giving voice to such shams merely adds to the humiliation of the United States.

PUBLICITY IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Whatever may be thought of the course actually pursued by the President this crisis has certainly shown the folly of secrecy in public affairs.

The consular reports have been held back on the ground that they would inflame the public mind. It is doubtful if the publication of the reports would have inflamed the public mind more than the hints of their horrible contents which have been given out. But granting that their publication would inflame the public mind, why should the President try to avoid just popular indignation and keep from the people information to which they are entitled?

When the crisis became acute with the blowing up of the Maine the President must have known that the people would stand by him in any manly policy and had he taken them into his confidence he would have been certain of himself because certain of the public will behind him. Instead, the country was kept in the dark, feeding on such morsels as were occasionally thrown out by "indiscreet" officials. Had the correspondence with Madrid been published, had the American Government's demand and the Spanish answer been given out the people would have been informed concerning the conduct of their own affairs and if well-managed publicity would have strengthened rather than hindered executive action.

This was Mr. Cleveland's course in the Venezuelan crisis and he had every reason to be satisfied with the response which came so quickly and so earnestly.

Publicity is Democratic; secrecy harks back to monarchy and privilege. Ours is a government by and for the people and they have at all times a right to scrutinize the conduct of their chosen servants. The tradition which ordains any procedure implying distrust of the people is certainly undemocratic, un-American and unwise.

It is to be hoped that the patriotism which leads Mayor Ziegenhein to offer his services to the Government for the impending war with Spain will be absorbed by the members of his municipal family. It would be a stirring sight to see the city officials and employes scrambling for places in the Mayor's regiment. St. Louis would enthuse over it and would give the regiment a send-off unparalleled in history. St. Louis will forgive the Mayor for depriving the city of the benefit of his services if he shall lead to war the Municipal Assembly, the street inspectors and others who make-up the noble army of patriots now feeding at the municipal crib. St. Louisans would brace themselves to bear the loss with resignation.

The party favoring municipal ownership of public utilities won a victory in Milwaukee which promises substantial results. This movement is gathering strength with the lapse of time and is especially strengthened by such demonstrations of corporation greed as have recently been seen in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

The 2128 miles of railroad in Massachusetts pay taxes in the State amounting to something like $1,750,000, while the 7665 miles in Michigan get off with payments of less than $750,000. Is Gov. Pingree so very unreasonable in asking an increase of railroad taxation in his State?

To protect the President from the criticisms of his own party the Republican love feast that was to have been held in Shelbyville, Ind., March 30, was postponed until April 29. The cowardly managers feared a strong Cuban resolution, and they had good reason for their fears.

Milwaukee's vote for municipal ownership ought to warn corporations in the public service to be reasonable. Municipal ownership would not be thought of but for the grasping disposition of so many of these organizations.

The Federal lobby at Lansing has triumphed in the corrupt Michigan Senate, and there will be no fair taxations of railroads in that State. This is a McKinley victory which may not help Mr. McKinley much in 1900.

When the Pennsylvania Company puts on its 1000 new steel freight cars and the steel barges for the Mississippi are launched, commerce will take a fresh start.

The big Democratic increment in Ohio is a pretty good indication that Hanna's Senatorial triumph has not endeared him to his fellow citizens.

The White House suppresses news for the public but not for Wall street.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

We shall have to hurry all our rear admirals to the front.

"Delay" has only two more letters than "Day," but, of course, the Judge has to do as he is told.

The Cubans are close to Havana. It may come about that they will not have to wait for Mr. McKinley.

The Spaniards who spat upon two defenseless Missourians may live to regret that they did not resort to the cuspidor.

The taxpayers may turn out on Monday to look at the long procession of people they have to provide for every year.

Spanish hatred will scarcely avail against American sharpshooters.

It might not be a bad idea to arm a regiment or two with cat rifles. In times of peace, at least, the cat rifle is sufficiently deadly.

With Uncle Henry's mamelukes to confront and Getcher Gunn's furious poets to encounter, how long would there be a Spanish army in Cuba?

The days will seem long to the Cass avenue watchmaker when he has to do time instead of "doing" the grocers who have been taking his counterfeit half dollars.

In an effort to be enterprising several newspapers have blown up two American ships that were not blown up. Let us have no more havoc than is absolutely necessary.

Two East Tennessee white caps have been sentenced to be hanged. The substitution of the black cap for the white cap might work well in some other localities.

The abdominal salute introduced by Col. Wetmore in Mexico and so quickly recognized by President Diaz may be taken up by the crowned heads of Europe. The politeness of President Diaz certainly deserves such an indorsement.

Associate City Counselor Ungar should go along with Uncle Henry's regiment to compose the stirring songs that will be necessary to arouse the boys to great actions after the novelty of war shall have worn off a little. Had each regiment in our civil war had a capable songster the struggle might have ended in six months.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A READER.—To enlist in the Cuban Army you would have to go to Cuba.

OLD READER.—A self-written will is valid if attested by two witnesses. Write to the clerk of the Probate Court for information as to fees.

IGNORANT.—You can thank them for their kindness, and it would be perfectly appropriate for you to kiss your intended husband's mother and sister, if they receive you with any marks of affection or cordiality.

INQUIRER.—England possesses no navy guns that will throw a projectile 15 miles. Such a gun, weighing 125 tons, is being made for the defense of New York, but it will be mounted in a fort. No gun can be made to carry anything like that distance aboard ship, because the necessary elevation cannot be given it.

G. H. A. H., Mascoutah, Ill.—The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are: John M. Harlan of Kentucky, Horace Gray of Massachusetts, David J. Brewer of Kansas, Henry B. Brown of Michigan, George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Edward D. White of Louisiana, Rufus W. Peckham of New York, Joseph McKenna of California.

"EASTER THOUGHTS ON THE WAR SCARE AND YELLOW ORATORY."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The following editorial, signed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, reviewing the Maine-Cuban question, will appear in the World to-morrow:

1. Spain is a decaying, ignorant, well-nigh bankrupt nation, over 4000 miles distant from her base of operations in Cuba. She has a population of 17,000,000, 78 per cent of which is illiterate. She is the lowest in civilization and progress of any nation in Europe—practically without commerce, industries, money or credit. Her 4 per cent bonds are quoted in London at 49, while United States 4s sell at 122. Her paper money is at a discount of 42 per cent. Spanish securities rank with those of Greece and the smaller South American Republics. She has a debt of $1,251,452,000, or nearly $75 per capita, and has been unable to make a new loan in this crisis.

AS WAR IS A MATTER OF MONEY WHAT CHANCE HAS SPAIN?

2. For three years past Cuba has been in revolt. Spain has sent to the island more than 200,000 soldiers, commanded in turn by her ablest generals—Campos, Weyler and Blanco. They have all failed. The Cubans in arms now number little more than 30,000, poorly clad, ill-fed, unpaid, and yet they control the greater part of the island. They hold Spain at bay.

3. For two years past the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, the last of Spain's colonial possessions, save Cuba and Porto Rico, have also been in revolution. They are but little more virile than the feeblest of the feeble races, the Sandwich Islanders, and yet Spain has been unable to put them down.

4. On the 12th of March, or 28 days ago, Spain's famous "torpedo flotilla," consisting of three torpedo vessels and three torpedo boat destroyers, with a convoy steamer carrying coal and provisions, left Cadiz for Porto Rico amid the plaudits of the multitude. Its destination was said to be Porto Rico. Day after day the arrival of this terrible new armada within striking distance of our shores was tremblingly awaited by the alarmists.

The flotilla first stopped for repairs at the Canary Islands and on the 3d of April put into Cape Verde Islands in a crippled condition, where it still remains, off the coast of Africa, 2300 miles from Porto Rico. It is doubtful if the vessels ever reach this side. They were not built to cross the ocean. The capture or destruction of their convoy would leave them helpless.

5. But Spain has a fleet—a "flying squadron"—that does not fly, though day after day its departure has been announced. There are modern battleships and cruisers in it, but they are still at Cadiz undergoing repairs by foreign workmen and awaiting supplies from foreign arsenals. They could not reach Cuba under 12 days, long after the island had been captured should the United States enforce their ultimatum at once, as every dictate of honor, of prudence and of peace requires that they should.

6. The only Spanish naval force to be considered in case of prompt action are the Vizcaya and the Oquendo, now at Porto Rico. They could not stand for an hour against the formidable ships which Capt. Sampson could dispatch against them from Key West. To doubt that our fleet can capture or sink these ships is as absurd as to doubt that 75,000,000 people are stronger than 17,000,000.

7. Coal is as necessary to modern warships as powder. They cannot move or fight without it. Spain in Cuba is 4000 miles distant from her supplies of coal and of food, and the moment we seize Cuba and Porto Rico her fleet will be at our disposal. Is it not lunacy to suppose that her other ships will cross the ocean to fall into our hands after the war is practically over?

8. Havana is at our mercy. The Alfonso XIII., bottled up in the harbor, is impotent for defensive purposes. The city could not endure a 48 hours' bombardment by our fleet.

9. It is now 54 days since the Maine was destroyed by "a stationary submarine mine," as the Court of Inquiry found, as Capt. Sigsbee has affirmed under oath and by a "government mine" as the very man who made and sold it to Spain has declared over his signature in the World.

10. It is more than a fortnight since President McKinley notified Spain of the unanimous findings of our Court of Inquiry. It is two weeks, within a day, since he sent his message to Congress and expressed his faith that "The sense of justice of the Spanish nation will dictate a course of action suggested by honor."

11. It is 14 days since the President had in his possession the answer of Spain refusing to grant his demand for an armistice, for free Cuba and for the restoration of peace in that island, and since this refusal has made it absolutely certain that by Spain's deliberate action a conflict—or war, if that is the name for it—is inevitable.

There is also the previous question—the 80-year-old menace to our peace and shock to sensibilities in the misrule, anarchy and cruel oppression in Cuba. In a message to Congress in 1818, EIGHTY YEARS AGO, President Monroe made this statement, which describes the situation in that island most of the time since then, and is especially applicable to it now:

SPAIN'S TERRITORY OUGHT NOT TO BE MADE INSTRUMENTAL, THROUGH HER INABILITY TO DEFEND IT, TO PURPOSES SO INJURIOUS TO THE UNITED STATES. TO A COUNTRY OVER WHICH SHE FAILS TO MAINTAIN HER AUTHORITY, AND WHICH SHE PERMITS TO BE CONVERTED TO THE ANNOYANCE OF HER NEIGHBORS, JURISDICTION FOR THE TIME NECESSARILY CEASES TO EXIST.

The law and facts thus tersely stated by Monroe have been in substance the basis of protest against Spain's chronic failure in Cuba by nearly every President since his time.

Spain still fails to "maintain her authority" in Cuba. For three years the island has been in a state of anarchy—a nuisance and a menace to this country. Spain's "jurisdiction having ceased to exist," it is the right of the United States to end a situation which President McKinley truly says has become "insufferable." Under the higher law of nations and by the dictate of humanity, it is our duty to command peace and to establish order there on the enduring basis of freedom. In view of these facts the patience of the President, of Congress and of the people has been such as no other nation would have displayed in the face of an insult so immeasurable, a crime so dastardly and unprecedented.

It is indeed time for action, and, if Spain does not yield to our just demand it is time for force, or war, if it must be so called, "short, sharp and decisive." But there will be no such terrors as Mr. Schurz draws with rhetorical skill from his overheated imagination. There is, in truth, something Quixotic in the "gravity of the situation" as felt by many good people. The "mustering of the militia," the "mobilizing of troops," and all the paraphernalia, pomp and circumstance of grim-visaged war by this great nation of 75,000,000 people and of illimitable resources, has really its ridiculous aspects. We could hardly make a greater preparation if we were facing a war with all Europe, instead of getting ready to do the work which Gomez would perform alone if he had a few ships—banish the poor remnants of Spain's impotent power in Cuba.

The revival of patriotism is in itself beautiful and inspiring. But so much excitement is hardly necessary. It is as if the "champion of America" were to go into training in order to discipline a vicious but small and sickly boy. And still it is hardly to be wondered at when yellow orators descant on the horrors of real war and jaundiced journals reprint harrowing hospital and field surgeon records—"lest we forget."

IT IS TIME TO DEMAND A NOBLE AND UNSELFISH SATISFACTION FOR THE MAINE IN FREEDOM FOR CUBA. IT IS TIME TO PUT AN END TO SPAIN'S BARBAROUS POLICY OF OPPRESSION AND EXTERMINATION NINETY MILES FROM OUR SHORES. IT IS TIME TO INSIST UPON PEACE WITH HONOR, UPON PEACE WITH JUSTICE. BUT IT IS TIME ALSO TO CHECK THE SENSATIONALISM WHICH IS CONJURING A GREAT AND BLOODY WAR OUT OF A CONFLICT THAT CAN BE PRACTICALLY ENDED IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

No lover of peace, no lover of justice, no lover of his country ought to hesitate in urging the government to strike one swift and decisive blow, now that a conflict is made inevitable by the mad folly of Spain, and thus end the suspense, the uncertainty and the expenditure of $1,000,000 a day in mere preparation. To be short and sharp "in war" is to be merciful as well as economical. Further dilly dallying after Monday will be criminal.

The first duty of the President and of Congress is to order our navy to proceed to Cuba and Porto Rico without another day's delay. No declaration of war is necessary. Send the fleet to Havana, as Jackson would do, and demand the surrender of the miscreants who blew up the Maine. Shell the town within twelve hours if the demand shall be refused. Dispatch the flying squadron to Porto Rico to dispose of the Spanish ships there. With these islands captured the affair will be over. It would hardly be war, but it would be magnificent.

YELLOW PAPERS GETTING HIT.

Editorial in Globe-Democrat of April 1.

The yellow papers are getting hit on all hands these days. The New York Journal, which has a St. Louis echo, the Republic, forged an interview recently with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, which called out a rebuke from that gentleman that the country has applauded.

From the Globe-Democrat of April 9.

St. Louis, Mo., April 8, 1898.—To the Globe-Democrat: The telegram published on second page of your issue of this date, addressed to Charles F. Joy, Washington, and reading as follows: "We think the President's stupid delay criminal and an insult to American manhood," and bearing our names is a rank forgery. We, neither of us, signed or authorized any such message, and would not have done so under any circumstances. On the contrary, we most unqualifiedly approve the President's course, and have the most abiding confidence in his patriotism and judgment. Will you do the justice to give this as much publicity as you gave the infamous forgery?

SAMUEL M. KENNARD.
ROBERT S. BROOKINGS.
A. C. STEWART.
A. A. WALLACE.
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON.
GOODMAN KING.
H. CLAY PIERCE.

Editorial in Globe-Democrat of April 9.

The forged telegram to Congressman Joy, signed by Sam M. Kennard, Robert S. Brookings, A. C. Stewart, A. A. Wallace, William H. Thompson, Goodman King and H. Clay Pierce, was an offense that should be traced with the utmost perseverance. The perpetrator of such a deed would do anything, and the diabolism of his crime shows that he is unfit to take any part in decent society. He forged the names of the gentlemen mentioned, imputed to them sentiments they condemn, misled a Congressman in the discharge of his duty and aimed to annoy and deceive the President.

A Doubter.

From the Ironton (Mo.) Register.

Says the Post-Dispatch: "It is the voice of humanity that is pleading for Cuba. It is louder than the chink of the 'almighty dollar.'" We are glad to hear that there is something able to drown the voice of greed, but from experience greatly do we doubt the statement.

PRESENT CONGRESSMAN SUITS.

Dinsmore of Arkansas Is Indorsed at County Primaries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 9.—Full returns from Democratic primaries in Madison County, Ark., give Dinsmore for Congress 500 majority over Tillman. Dinsmore remained in Washington while Tillman canvassed this county, which is the first county in the Fifth District to hold primaries. For Commissioner of Agriculture Hill carries this county by a small majority. Walker for Prosecuting Attorney carries the county by 700 majority over Vandeventer.

NON-COMMITTAL.

Carrie: Did John come up very close to you when he proposed?

May: Well, I hope you don't think he went across the street and shouted his love over to me.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column.)

Peaceable Presidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Numerous persons of this (the fourth city of the United States) agree with the President in clamoring for peace; but they are not an iota compared to those who want the insults to this nation, coupled with the slaughtering of the Maine's crew, avenged.

Talk about your peaceable Presidents. There was Abe Lincoln, as peaceable a man as ever lived until the welfare of the nation was in danger. If McKinley, instead of being run by the money-grabbers of Wall street, would take "Old Hickory" for an example, Spain would be turned down a notch or two.

In the first place McKinley ought to send the flying squadron to intercept Spain's torpedo flotilla and prevent it from reaching Porto Rico, for if it ever gets there it will be a hard job to keep it from getting to Havana, from which place it can do immense damage to the United States.

While we are at it we might as well have it out with Spain about the Virginius.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing Spain whipped in the near future, I am, Cuba's friend,
H. C. V.
St. Louis.

From an "Imported" American.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please allow me to offer my sympathy to the party signing himself "Anti-Goldbugism" under the heading "We Still Have the Ballot." I also indorse every word he says with regard to the condition of the present generation of Americans, but with regard to his prediction of war I disagree with him, except it be of the kind as illustrated in your Sunday Comic Supplement, where the Kentucky Colonel shoots his own pants off; in fact, the "suffering American" has been at that kind of war for a long time back and if he gives himself a flesh wound occasionally he shouldn't get angry at anybody else so long as he himself pulls the trigger.

The "imported kind," sneered at by the writer of the letter, stood side by side with his forefathers when battling for freedom against the British scorpion. They were not so objectionable then. "But now"—well, there can't be much expected from the son that sells out the inheritance his forefathers purchased with their blood. "You Freeborn Americans," wake up! Be a man, declare your independence again and we will stand by you.

St. Louis. "IMPORTED" AMERICAN.

Are We Asleep?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Loud calls have recently been made by various bodies of citizens throughout this city and State upon the Secretary of the Navy to have a cruiser and battleship named after the city and State. Have we deserved the honor? Let us see.

Since the battleship Maine was blown up and 266 brave American sailors were murdered in their sleep by the treacherous Spaniards in the darkness of the night, in the harbor of a supposed friendly nation, have any meetings been called to express the horror and indignation of the citizens of St. Louis throughout the State for this dastardly act of treachery? Has any outburst of popular feeling been manifested here since the Naval Court reported its verdict, practically holding the Spanish Government responsible for the destruction of our ship and the murder of our citizens? No. None that I know of.

What is the cause of this apathy? Has all the patriotism and noble inspirations of the human heart which distinguished former generations fled from the breasts of the present one? Are we asleep in this trying crisis in the history of our country, or are we really the hogs which the Spanish caricaturists represent us to be? It would appear so from the fact that they can, with impunity, insult, spit upon and murder our citizens wherever they feel inclined to do so.

Let the people arouse from their lethargy and notify their representatives in the national legislature that the eyes of the people are looking at them; and that unless they strive to keep bright and untarnished the honor of the nation their political death will speedily follow.

When this is done and our ragged militia are properly provided for and fully equipped and increased to the strength proportionate to the wealth and population of the great State of Missouri, then and then only can we justly ask to have battleships named in honor of our city and State.

St. Louis. DAVID HENNESSY.

Disgusted With McKinley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Without a doubt McKinley is playing a game on the people. If the Cuban-Americans wanted to leave they have had notice and opportunity for 30 days. It's a disgrace to the American people to have this man in office. I hope Congress will not allow itself to be any longer a tool to him and Hanna. AMERICAN.
St. Louis.

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the students now studying in my school will you not kindly insert in your valuable paper the following: On March the 30th a report was circulated that a disrespectful, vulgar message was sent to the President from my school on that day. I have thoroughly investigated the matter and find that no message was sent.

Now that I am in possession of the facts, I hasten to make this denial. I found that no meeting such as was elaborately described had been held.

The only thing that did occur was a discussion of the present political situation by three or four of the students during the interval of model rest. A brother of one of the ladies was told of the conversation, and he in telling it again to one of our ambitious young newspaper correspondents did not realize that he was supplying a slight skeleton upon which so much might be built. That any one of the ladies used the expression attributed to them is positively denied. I need not say how much I regret that my pupils should be done so great an injustice by the publication of the matter which they have had nothing to do with. Most respectfully,

WM. M. CHASE,
Per D. C.

Chase School of Art, 57 W. Fifty-seventh street, New York, April 5, 1898.

HOWARDS AND M'GHEES.

Four of the Clan Howard Killed in a Feud.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—This morning, near McGhee Station in Monroe County, John McGhee and his son, Joe, shot and killed Henry and Ernest Howard and James Murray and mortally wounded Tom Howard. The Howards were brothers, and sons-in-law of McGhee.

The killing was the result of a family feud.

The McGhees are prominent people and highly connected.

PLAGUE AT LITTLE ROCK.

Board of Health Gives Notice of Spread of Smallpox.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—The following Board of Health bulletin was issued to-day at noon:

"The Board of Health gives notice that four additional cases of smallpox developed to-day. These cases are children of the colored family at 919 Izard street, where the first case of smallpox occurred. The new cases will be promptly removed to the pesthouse."

SLOWNESS IN BRITAIN.

London is building a street railway 60 feet under ground. Those Britishers are so behindhand that they never think of donating the surface as a premium to meritorious municipal statesmen.—Pittsburg Leader.

A NEW SUMMER SCHOOL.

It Will Be Opened at Columbia University June 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9.—The curators of the Missouri University have organized an institution to be known as the Missouri University Summer School. It is the outgrowth of the summer school of science which has been conducted here for several years, and it has been organized by the curators to meet the wishes of teachers and other persons throughout the State who desire to spend a portion of their vacation period in systematic study. The school is intended to meet the needs of four classes of students and the courses offered are designed for this purpose.

The school will open this year June 6 and close Aug. 27. All instruction will be given absolutely free of charge. The following faculty has been selected: Richard Henry Jesse, President of the university; Howard Ayres, Professor of Biology; Luther Marion Defoe, Acting Professor of Mathematics; John Carleton Jones, Professor of Latin; Millard Lewis Lipscomb, Professor of Physics; Christian William Marx, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Superintendent of the shops; Henry Caplen Penn, Assistant Professor of English; M. L. Lipscomb, Secretary of the summer school; J. G. Babb, Proctor of the university, Treasurer of the summer school.

BEAT THE SLOT MACHINES.

Bogus Nickels May Get a Hannibal Man in Trouble.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 9.—There are about twenty slot machines in Hannibal, and it was discovered to-day that they had been filled with bogus nickels, every one in the city containing a large number of the spurious coins. The man who has been loading the machines is known, but he has not yet been arrested, as the officers are confident that the money is made in Hannibal and they are trying to find the location. Marshal Munson has a number of the bogus coins that he took out of the machines, and they are good counterfeits. Every officer in the city is hunting for the headquarters of the counterfeiters, and they will probably be found before morning. The counterfeiting has been going on for some time, and the spurious money is now pretty well circulated throughout the city.

HONORS TO GEN. HARDEMAN.

Impressive Funeral Services at Austin, Tex.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 9.—Gen. William P. Hardeman is now at rest in the State cemetery, all that was mortal of the old hero having been consigned to the grave this morning. Impressive were the services held at St. David's Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock and the edifice was crowded with prominent State officials, many of whom had been comrades of the deceased in the war. The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rector Lee, the simple, but beautiful Episcopal burial service being performed. The Confederate veterans had charge of the remains until they reached the church, where they were turned over to the charge of the Knight Templers at the grave. A masterful tribute was paid to the hero of three wars by Judge A. W. Terrell, recent Minister to Turkey.

GETS A DIVORCE, ANYHOW.

"Hello" Girl, Whose Husband Left Her, Awaits No Verification.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—Chancellor Martin has granted a decree of divorce in the case of Mrs. Clifford M. Coughlin vs. Joseph J. Coughlin, awarding the plaintiff the custody of her child, 3 years old. The defendant, a plumber, disappeared mysteriously from this city March 3, 1896, and has never been seen or heard of since. Since his inexplicable disappearance Mrs. Coughlin has been employed as an operator in the central office of the Little Rock Telephone Co. She was Miss Clifford Rodshall, and married Coughlin May 20, 1895. Their married life was happy and there was no cause for desertion. About a year ago an anonymous communication was received from Red Fork, containing the alleged dying confession of a man who claimed to have killed Coughlin, but the story was never substantiated.

A BIG JUDGMENT.

A Man Who Bought a Railroad Must Pay More Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Io., April 9.—Judge Woolson filed a decision in the Federal Court to-day giving the Central Trust Co., New York, judgment for $22,760 against John C. Hubinger. The defendant bought the Keokuk street railroad at a commissioner's sale for $10,000. Plaintiff held a trust deed on the property and had the decree confirmed and the sale reversed by the Supreme Court. Their offer of $10,000 for Hubinger's claim was refused and they sued for damages. The road had been so changed that a second sale was impossible, and they got a personal judgment as above.

PREFERS SINGLE-BLESSEDNESS

George Pullman Says He Is Not the Marrying Kind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 9.—George Pullman denied to-day the truth of the story current in society that he was going to marry Mrs. Fred Bowers. Mrs. Bowers eloped with and married Actor Fred Bowers of Steve Brodie's company last October. She is still his wife.

"I've heard the story," said George Pullman, "and I wish to deny it absolutely. It's false, utterly false. I don't want to get married. I don't intend to get married. Why, I wouldn't marry the best girl in the world, because it would be a case of tie up, and I am entirely satisfied with life the way I find it now."

BURFORD APPOINTED.

He Is Chosen to Succeed His Father in Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 9.—The Supreme Court of Tennessee, which is now in session here, appointed yesterday John W. Burford of this city clerk for the Western Division to fill out the unexpired term of his father, Col. John Burford, who had filled the office for seven years.

Mr. Burford was already deputy clerk and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.

A BODY FOUND.

Charred Remains of an Organ Grinder on a Railroad Track.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ark., April 9.—The charred remains of a man were found on the railway track within three miles of Stanley, Ark. It is supposed to be the body of an Italian organ grinder.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

Family of Michael McCann Killed by a Train.

KENTON, O., April 9.—To-day a Toledo & Ohio Central train ran into the carriage of Michael McCann, killed his wife, daughter and son, and so badly injured Mr. McCann that he will probably die.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY.

CENTURY—Charles Frohman's in "Never Again."
OLYMPIC—"Sweet Innisearra."
IMPERIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo."
HOPKINS'—"Hearts of Oak."
COLUMBIA—Vaudeville.
FOURTEENTH STREET—Passion Play.
HAVLIN'S—"Blue Jeans."
STANDARD—Venetian Burlesquers.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
IMPERIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo."
HOPKINS'—"Hearts of Oak."
COLUMBIA—Vaudeville.
STANDARD—Venetian Burlesquers.
FOURTEENTH STREET—Passion Play.

HE SPENT A FORTUNE.

PETER BLOW'S MONEY GAVE HIM A MERRY AND EXTRAVAGANT DISPOSITION.

STORIES TOLD BY FRIENDS.

Some of His Pastimes When He Led the Young Four Hundred of This City a Gay Life.

Peter Blow, who was found dead in his room at 169 West Twenty-third street, New York City, Friday night, was the eldest son of Henry T. Blow of St. Louis. Few men were better known here 20 years ago, and few began life under better auspices.

No man in St. Louis is better qualified to speak of Peter Blow than Charley Greely. He, Joe Garneau and Charley Switzer were close friends for years here and remained mutally devoted ever since.

"Pete Blow and I were boys together," said Mr. Greeley to a Post-Dispatch reporter, last night. "From boyhood he was the very soul of honor, a prince of good fellows and a real gentleman. I do not say this in idle kindness to the dead. We were like brothers, and the longer I knew him the better I liked him. The time and manner of his death grieved me immensely. He had 50 friends as willing and able to help him as I am, but he was a proud man and kept his secrets and his troubles to himself.

"I saw him every time he came to St. Louis. In misfortune he was the same happy, big hearted fellow as in the days when he had money. As a matter of fact he was never as rich as is supposed. His father's estate yielded him only $80,000, and he spent it like a millionaire. Generous, reckless and thoughtless of the future, he led a merry life then, and if he ever regretted the poverty which followed he never betrayed his feelings in complaint.

"I used to argue with him about his extravagant habits, because I knew the extent of his wealth, but he always laughed matters off. 'That's right, Charley,' he would say, 'I haven't got much, but let it go. I'll make money myself when I need it.'"

Pete Blow's fancy for fast horses identified him early with that sport. He was naturally a good judge of horse flesh, a fearless and skillful driver, and equipped his trotting stable with the best in the market.

In the old days, when Page avenue was the only fine drive about St. Louis, Pete Blow's trotting pole team was the crack pair of steppers on the boulevard. Charley Greeley also kept a pair of fast horses and, friends though they were, many was the impromptu race they drove against each other on old Page avenue.

The rivalry became intense and resulted in a number of matches that were contested at the old Cote Brilliante race track at King's highway and Page avenue. Blow would back his own team recklessly, relying upon his own skill and his love for his team to win against better horses. He used to take defeat like a philosopher, and many a gay celebration was held at his expense on such occasions.

Society was his hobby. He loved the excitement of it and spent money lavishly in carrying out his extravagant ideas of entertainment.

For several seasons he lived at the Southern Hotel and his suppers and receptions were the envy and delight of St. Louis society folk. He was known and admired by the most cultivated people wherever he went and while his money lasted nothing was too good for his friends, nor impossible to his aesthetic fancy.

After removing to New York he met with a painful accident, which destroyed one of his eyes. The lost optic was skilfully replaced by glass substitute, but the accident marred his handsome face in a great measure. He was very fond of fine clothes and up to the time of his death was always fashionably dressed.

Mr. Greeley saw his old friend, Pete Blow, in New York last January. He was then in straightened circumstances, but would not admit even to his closest friends that he was in need. He had been traveling manager for Hoyt & McKee, and traveled with Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground," "The Contented Woman" and other plays.

His father, Henry T. Blow, was Minister to Venezuela and Brazil under Lincoln. His sister, Susie Blow, founded the kindergarten schools in St. Louis. She now lives at Casenovia, N. Y. Mrs. Mattie Blow Wadsworth, another sister, lives near Rochester, N. Y. His third sister is Countess Sulpnorff, wife of a member of the Russian legation at Washington.

Johnny Blow, a younger brother, was also well known in St. Louis. The third and youngest brother is dead.

Peter Blow had no relatives nearer than cousins in St. Louis, and his funeral will occur in New York, as most of his relatives live in that State.

A TALE OF FOUR BROTHERS.

How the Goldmans Came to Go Into the Furniture Business Together.

About six years ago four brothers—Louis, Morris, Samuel and Charles Goldman—were employed as salesmen by as many different furniture houses in St. Louis.

All of them were thoroughly versed in the furniture and carpet business, all were steady, reliable men, courteous and affable to customers, and each had a trade of his own—that is, customers who would allow no other salesman to wait on them. The brothers thus made themselves very valuable to their respective employers.

One day a customer said to one of the young men, "Why don't you go into business for yourself. With your knowledge of the business, and the friends you have made, there is no doubt of your success."

This Mr. Goldman had never thought of taking such a step, but the suggestion set him to thinking, and with shrewd business instinct he saw the opportunity. If he could make a success, would not success be greater and better assured if the combined experience and trade connections of himself and his three brothers could be focussed?

He suggested the plan to his brothers, and they taking kindly to it, a store at 1102 Olive street was rented. They made no error of judgment. Their trade stuck to, and they remained there five years when, as they had predicted, by honest business methods and by working together, as few brothers will do, their business became so large that they were compelled to seek much larger quarters, and by good luck secured a lot next door to their location and erected a large, magnificent building, in which they placed an immense assortment of household goods.

The house occupies the double store 1104 and 1106 Olive street, and make a speciality of furnishing the homes of newly married couples. They call themselves promoters of marriage, because in the first place the choice goods shown inspires a desire in any bachelor's heart to own a home adorned with such beautiful things, and then by their liberal business methods and fair dealing young couples are not afraid to undertake the expense and responsibilities of housekeeping. It is not necessary to put off marrying until money enough is saved to furnish a house, a delay which often proves fatal to a lover's happy dreams, because a married man can save, where a young bachelor cannot.

Grand Army Camp Fire.

Gen. Madison Miller Post, No. 444, G. A. R., will give a musical and literary entertainment at Kicker's Hall, corner of Newstead and North Market streets, Monday night. Tableaux, charades and a burlesque minstrel show. This promises an enjoyable evening to both old and young, to wind up with pork and beans for the old soldiers, and dancing for the young folks.

Furniture Board of Trade.

The St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade will meet at the board rooms Monday evening, April 11. Mr. J. A. J. Shultz will speak on the subject, "Belting, Ancient and Modern, as Applied to Machinery." An oyster lunch will be served.

IF YOU can't go to the nearest DRUG STORE SEND YOUR WANT ADS, BY SOME ONE ELSE.

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company Guarantees Honest Goods at Honest Prices

IF YOU HAVE PLENTY OF DOLLARS

You Want Their Full Value.

IF DOLLARS ARE SCARCE, YOU WANT EACH TO DO ITS FULL DUTY.

Try What They Will Do at Barr's Cloth and Flannel Department This Week.

150 pieces of handsome Embroidered Flannels reached Barr's this week just in time to be listed as an "Easter Bargain."

50 different patterns 36-inch White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting, worth 75c; this week at 50c per yard.

Just received 1800 of our well-known Ladies' Shaker Flannel Skirt Patterns, all the manufacturer had left; 25c goods for 15c each.

500 pieces Imported Scotch Pajama Flannels, in neat stripes and plaids, 30c quality for 20c per yard.

Japanese Poplin Skirtings, for house and street wear, 27 inches wide, only 12½c per yard.

We are showing the largest assortment of Flannelettes in St. Louis, 2800 yards 27-inch De Laine Flannelettes for Ladies' dressing sacques and house wrappers in Persian designs; only shown by the Wm. Barr D. G. Co.; would be cheap at 10c; this week only 7½c per yard.

For Bath Robes, our double-faced Outing Cloth cannot be surpassed in quality and styles; only 10c per yard.

At the Wm. Barr D. G. Co. you will find the largest and finest assortment of Silk Moreen Skirting, Plain Plaids and Fancy Stripes from $1.00 up.

All-wool Moreen, in all the leading shades in green, pink, garnet, navy, brown, etc.; only 50c per yard.

Embroidery.



The illustration shows you one of the extreme novelties of 1898, one of 50 different styles in bell-shaped Skirts, which will be all the rage this season. We have them at all prices, from $6.00 to $18.00 each, with all-over embroidery for waists, and trimmings to match.

Our new line of matched Swiss Sets, Swiss Edging and Swiss Insertings surpass anything ever shown in this city.

Special bargains for Monday and balance of the week.

5000 yards 4-inch wide Hamburg Edging, 2c per yard; worth 12½c.

865 yards 7-inch wide Hamburg Edging, 12c a yard; worth 18c.

768 yards 1¾-inch wide Hamburg Insertings (for Ginghams), 8c a yard; worth 15c.

149 pieces 10-inch wide, 5-yard Skirt Lengths, 25c a yard; worth 45c.

268 pieces 9-inch wide, 4½-yard Skirt Lengths, 27c a yard; worth 45c.

193 pieces 10-inch wide, 4½-yard Skirt Lengths, 37c a yard; worth 65c.

142 pieces 13-inch wide, 4½-yard Skirt Lengths, 49c a yard; worth 85c.

6483 yards 1¼-inch wide Colored Embroideries, red, navy or black on white, 5c a yard; worth 10c.

4672 yards 2¼-inch wide Colored Embroideries, red or navy on white, 9c a yard; worth 20c.

6431 yards, 1¼-inch wide Swiss Insertings, open work (for Ginghams), 10c a yard; worth 20c.

SHAKESPEARE FOR $1.25!

This Week at Barr's.

HANDSOMELY BOUND, GOOD PRINT, GOOD PAPER.

Truly a Leader in Books—A Complete Shakespeare.



"The Awakening of a Nation." Mexico of To-day, by Chas. F. Lummis.

"The Celebrity," by Winston Churchill.

"History of Our Country," by Edward S. Ellis.

"Ray's Recruit," by Captain King.

New Paper Books in Appleton's Town and Country Library.

"A Prince of Mischance," by Le Galleon.

"The Incidental Bishop," by Grant Allen.

"A Forgotten Sin," by Dorothea Gerard.

"Lost Man's Lane," a new book, by Anna Katherine Green.

At our Stationery Department you will find all the new colors of stationery, in the latest sizes and shapes, at lowest prices.

Seals from 15c to $1.00.

Sealing Wax, all the new colors, 5c a stick.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements Cards executed in the latest style at lower prices than you pay elsewhere.

"Her Majesty's Corset"



Keeps pace with all modern improvements in corset making, and in many respects keeps ahead of the times. It is made in every new good style—the French short corset, the nursing and new abdominal included—and in many styles exclusive to the makers of "HER MAJESTY'S."

We would inform our patrons that once built in a certain shape, "HER MAJESTY'S" Corsets remain in that shape permanently. There is no stretching, no bending, no breaking possible. Perfected patents, controlled solely by the makers of this unequalled corset, protect the wearers against all the annoyances usually experienced by the wearers of ordinary corsets. Because of these facts, "HER MAJESTY'S" Corsets are in high favor with dressmakers, who know the value of a corset that will retain its shape.

Every size and style of "HER MAJESTY'S" CORSETS will be found in Barr's well-equipped Corset Department.

BARGAINS GRAVITATE BARRWARD AS NATURALLY AS THE RIVER FLOWS TO THE SEA.

A Lot of Colored Satin and Velvet Ribbons Were Drawn to Barr's by the Magnet of Cash.

Bargains, Every One.

Monday you can buy them this way:

The 44c, 35c and 29c sorts at 10c the yard.

The best quality made. Won't they crowd the Ribbon Department?

There are other ribbon bargains.

AT 5 CENTS—Nos. 7 and 9 Moire Ribbons, worth 10c and 12½c. AT 5 CENTS.

AT 10 CENTS—Nos. 16, 22, 39 and 40 Moire Ribbons, worth 20c and 25c, AT 10c YARD.

AT 25 CENTS YARD—Bayadere or Plaid Ribbon, 5 inches wide, good colors, a 50c Ribbon, MONDAY 25c YARD.

AT 75c we can show you a very pretty line of Fringed Ties, nobby patterns; MONDAY AT 75c EACH.

Double-faced Black Satin Ties at $1.00 each.

Double-faced Black Satin Sashes at $1.75 each.

Satin and Taffeta Sashes (in black), $2.98 each.

Colored Dress Goods

JUST OPENED—Just ready, a magnificent line of the most recently arrived Novelties from over seas in open work effects in all the newest colorings: Hernani's Grenadines, Etamines, and all the new weaves; especially effective made over silk. Special quotations for Easter week include these popular goods at popular prices:

28-inch Silk Stripe Challies, at 25c—all the latest designs.

36-inch All-Wool Cheviots, 29c—another big lot; don't miss them.

40-inch All-Wool Cheviots, 35c—all the swell mixtures.

40-inch Wool Covert Cloth, 50c—all the new Tans and Grays.

This is one of the good things.

46-inch Pure Mohair Sicilian, 75c—Blues, Tans and Grays.

32-inch Pure Silk and Wool Challies, 78c —The swell styles of the season, including Blue and White spots.

38-inch All-Wool Finnetta Cloth at $1.00 —all the new Blues, Grays and Tans.

54-inch All-Wool Two-Toned Suitings, $1.25 a yard; all the rage for tailor and jacket suits; ask to see them.

59-inch All-Wool Coating Covert at $1.25 yard; they are selling rapidly; don't miss them.

48-inch All-Wool Covert Cloth at $1.50 yard; another shipment just opened; all new shadings.

48-inch All Wool Reps at $1.75 a yard; very swell fabric, in all the leading colors.

48-inch All-Wool Scotch Suitings at $1.75 yard; all the style for separate skirts.

48-inch All-Wool Amazon Cloth at $2.50 yard; the latest cloth for tailor and jacket suits.

ON BARR'S FAMOUS BARGAIN TABLE will be placed the Fourth arrival this season of 32-inch All-Wool French Challies; all choice, new styles, light and dark grounds, and only 39c a yard; worth 50c.

THE WOMAN WHO LOVES A BARGAIN

Will Come Early to Barr's To-Morrow.

JUST HALF THE DOLLARS SHE EXPECTED TO SPEND

Will Buy One of These Beautiful Capes.

Silk and Cloth Capes at 50c on the dollar. We have just closed out one of the finest Eastern lines of stylish capes at 50c on the dollar, and we will sell them on the same basis.

$12.50 Capes for	$ 6.50
$13.50 Capes for	$ 7.50
$15.00 Capes for	$ 8.50
$18.00 Capes for	$10.00
$20.00 Capes for	$12.50
$22.00 Capes for	$13.50
$25.00 Capes for	$15.00
$30.00 Capes for	$16.50
$35.00 Capes for	$22.50
$45.00 Capes for	$28.50

Every one of the latest possible styles and Monday's showing the introductory one.

Rugs and Matting

DON'T invest in a Rug or Matting until you have looked over Barr's immense stock of them. They are unheard-of bargains, from a Smyrna Mat to an Oriental Carpet.

10,000 rolls of China and Japanese Mattings in floor and cotton warps, very pretty patterns, from 21½c to 50c per yard.

200 Wool Smyrna Mats, size 14x20 inches, fringed on either end, 50c each.

500 Brussels Rugs, 27x54 inches, at 95c each.

200 Nubia Rugs, Persian effects, $1.50 each.

50 Moquette and Wilton Rugs, size 27x58 inches. These are a few odd patterns to close at $2.20 each.

75 La Paris Rugs, beautiful patterns; they were $6.00, but this is all we have now; $3.60.

50 All-wool Ingrain Art Squares, copies of Willons and Axminsters, 2½ yards by 3 yards; Monday and Tuesday, $4.75 each.

50 All-wool Smyrna Carpets, size 9x12; same on both sides; suitable for parlor, library or dining room; $23.00 each.

Handkerchiefs

—A Feast in Handkerchiefs this weeek. Never a famine at Barr's.

3 CENTS—A lot of Ladies' and Children's Colored Bordered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c goods; Monday AT 3c EACH.

5 CENTS—A mixed lot of Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs (seconds), 10c and 12½c goods; Monday at 5 CENTS EACH.

10 CENTS—Hundreds and hundreds of dozens of Ladies' and Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs, worth 15c and 17c each; any style you want; Monday at 10 CENTS EACH.

15 CENTS—A grand line of Ladies' Handkerchiefs; over 50 kinds, at 15 CENTS EACH.

AT 25 CENTS—The best line of Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs in St. Louis or any other city, at 25c and 50c each, cash, without a doubt, be found AT BARR'S.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS at one-half the price you pay for them at gents' furnishing houses.

Men's Colored Borders, fine quality, at 10 CENTS EACH.

Men's Linen Initials, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.

Men's Fine White Linen Handkerchiefs, both hemmed and hemstitched, at 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c each.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR HANDKERCHIEFS.

BARR'S THIRD FLOOR IS FULL OF BARGAINS.

Odd Bits of Furniture That Housekeepers Are Looking For.

Why Spend Two Dollars at a Furniture Store When One Dollar Will Get Just What You Want at Barr's?

We have been successful in securing another 100 of these elegant Piano Stools, in oak, mahogany or walnut finish; they go the same as the last lot, 89c.

3-panel Oak Screens, worth $1.50; this week 98c.

50 very handsome substantial Oak Sewing Rockers, should be $1.25; while they last, 98c.

Quarter-sawed Oak Secretary and Book Shelf, only a few left; worth $9.00; to get the room we have marked them $6.75.

50 of these elegant Bamboo India Stools, no more at this price when these are gone; 75c.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Boxes, all sizes, from $1.50 to $4.00.

Odd Parlor Chairs, Rockers and Divans at reduced prices.

Furniture Reupholstered and made to order at very low prices.

Art Goods

EVERY novelty in fancy work that you'll want to beguile weary moments this summer. The latest fad.



Hand-painted Easter offerings—prices from 5c to $3.00 each. The new Sofa Pillow, "Galsha Girl" Pillow—price 19c each.

White Goods

THE latest Japty French conceit is here, an Embroidered Pique, the light weight, fine ribbed sort, forms the foundation on which is embroidered the handsome design which covers nearly the entire depth of 45 inches. They come in skirting lengths of 4¾ yards. These elegant fabrics have just been introduced in New York, where they sell for $2.50 to $5.00 the yard. We secured only the balance of an importer's stock at a price which admits of our offering at less than the cost of importation.

Fancy White Pique, the popular fabric for shirt waists, a fine imported fabric and regular 35c value, at 20c.

A lovely shrunk finish large cord White Pique, most desirable for skirts and regular 25c goods, for 16c.

40-inch Victoria Lawn at a special low price—8 1-3c.

36-inch fine English Nainsook, a 20c value at 12½c.

Yard-wide Irish Linen Cambric, more than chean—25c.

See our White Scotch Cheviots, for shirt waists, at 45c.

A sheer lovely fabric is our 60-inch India Swiss at 20c.

Fine imported Egyptian Dimities, in small lovely patterns, and worth 25c a yard, for 12½c.

Four cases of sheer fancy Dimity Lawns at 7½c.

A sheer Persian Mull, with embroidered spots and hemstitch effects, a most beautiful dress fabric, 20c.

GET READY FOR SUMMER.

You'll Want Light Underwear in a Week or Two.

BARR'S STOCKS ARE COMPLETE NOW—IT'S COMFORTABLE WEATHER FOR SHOPPING.

Easter Week Bargains at Barr's Mean Money Saved.

Ladies' Ecru and White, Low Neck and Sleeveless, nicely trimmed Cotton Vests, at 10c.

Ladies' Low Neck and Sleeveless and Low Neck and Short Sleeves, ecru and white, at 12½c.

We have a few left of our Silk Taped and Silk Stitched at neck and arms, ecru and white Ladies' Cotton Vests at 17c, or 3 for 50c.

Ladies' Ecru and White jersey fitting Vests in high neck and long and short sleeves and low neck and short sleeves and sleeveless, and V-shaped neck, 25c.

Ladies' Lisle Vests, in low neck and sleeveless, ecru and white, 35c.

Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, in high neck and long sleeves, with drawers to match, in knee and ankle lengths, 50c each.

Ladies' French Balbriggan Vests, in high neck and long and short sleeves, and drawers of same material, in knee and ankle lengths, 50c per garment.

Ladies' White Gauze Vests, in high neck and long and short sleeves; sizes, 23 to 38—35c; drawers to match in knee and ankle lengths, 35c.

Extra sizes in Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, ecru and white, 17c, or 3 for 50c.

Ladies' Outside Ribbed Cotton Vests, in high neck and long and short sleeves, 35c; or 3 for $1.00.

Ladies' Combination Suits, low neck and sleeveless and knee length, ecru and white, 50c.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Combination Suits, low neck and sleeveless, and knee length, ecru and white, 75c.

Couch Pillows, in all colors, all ready made up; price $1.49.

Stamped Pillow Shams on the best quality of Muslin; price 20c a pair.

India Clothes Hamper, in a few shades; your choice $1.00; was $2.50 and $3.00 each.

Cotton Goods

WE'RE not pessimistic when we tell you that Cotton Goods must advance. It is but the natural reaction from the extremely low prices that now prevail. Wise women will lay in a bountiful supply now.

4 cases of the No. 300 Berkley Cambrics, 15c; worth 25c.

3 cases of the No. 180 Berkley Cambrics, 12½c; worth 20c.

3 cases of the Berkley Extra Cambrics, 8 1-3c; worth 15c.

10,000 yards yard-wide Bleached Cottons, 5c a yard.

5000 45x36 Linen-Finish Pillow Slips, 12½c each; worth 20c.

2000 90x90 made Sheets, Barr's Letter F, 55c each; worth 90c.

2000 81x90 made Sheets, 37c each.

2500 81x90 made Sheets, 39c each.

400 81x99 Hemstitched Sheets, 71c; worth $1.00.

2000 yards yard-wide Brown Cottons, 5c.

2 cases extra heavy Feather Tickings, fancy stripes, 15c; sold everywhere at 25c.

1050 yards 4-4 Cambrics, 7½c; worth 12½c; ask to see it.

5 cases yard-wide Long Cloth, Domestic Make, 10c yard; equal to imported goods sold at 40c.

BIG BARGAINS IN BARR'S BASEMENT THIS WEEK.

Bargains in Dinner Sets.

English Ware Dinner Sets, Festoon Shape, decorated in pink, lavender and blue wild flowers, traced with gold, comprising the following pieces: 1 doz. 5-inch plates, 1 doz. 6-inch plates, 1 doz. 7-inch plates, 1 doz. soup plates, 1 doz. fruits, 1 doz. ind. butters, 1 doz. cups and saucers, 1 12-inch platter, 1 14-inch platter, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter, 1 baker, 1 pickle, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 bowl, 1 gravy boat; in all 112 pieces..... $15.00

English Ware Pompadour Shape Grecian Decoration of green and yellow, edged with gold. Set contains the following: 12 7-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 5-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 12 fruits, 12 teas, 12 ind. butters, 2 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter dish, 1 baker, 1 pickle, 1 cream, 1 sugar, 1 bowl, 1 gravy, numbering in all 112 pieces... $16.75

Carlsbad China Dinner Sets, Winter Shape, richly decorated, with pink and yellow Sweet Williams, with stippled gold. Set contains the following: 1 doz. tea plates, 1 doz. dinner plates, 1 doz. soup plates, 1 doz. fruits, 1 doz. ind. butters, 1 doz. teas, 1 10-inch platter, 1 12-inch platter, 1 14-inch platter, 1 casserole, 1 covered dish, 1 soup tureen, 1 gravy boat, 1 covered butter dish, 1 pickle, 1 salad, 1 baker; in all 101 pieces..... $25.00

Limoges China, Aster Shape, beautifully decorated in pink chrysanthemums, stippled gold handles. Set contains 1 doz. 8-inch plates, 1 doz. 6-inch plates, 1 doz. soup plates, 1 doz. teas, 1 doz. fruits, 1 doz. ind. butters, 1 covered butter dish, 1 soup tureen, 2 covered dishes, 1 baker, 1 salad, 1 pickle, 3 platters, numbering in all 101 pieces..... $25.00

Trunk Store.

Our Trunk Store is a very important one. The makes and styles are different to the usual lines shown in St. Louis. Every Trunk in our House is made to our order. They are made better and stronger than other Trunks, and our prices are lower than any place in the city.

The assortment is larger than you can find in any other store.

Trunks Marked Free.

Trunk Strap Free With Each Trunk.

Trunks Made to Order.

3d Floor.

Bargains in Toilet Sets.

Toilet Set, the new Chester shape, American porcelain, with underglaze decoration, in green, brown or royal blue, 10 pieces $1.99

Toilet Set, the new Regal shape, Klondike pattern, Pitcairn's Royal Porcelain, with rich underglaze decoration, in celeste royal blue or brown, 12 pieces $4.99

Toilet Set, Oriental shape, Syrian pattern, W. H. Grindley & Son high-grade English porcelain, with rich underglaze decoration, produced in beautiful patterns, 12 pieces $7.50

Toilet Set, Royal shape, John Maddox & Son English porcelain, hand-painted by skilled artists, decorated in lilacs, morning glories or forget-me-nots, with border of gold, 12 pieces $7.75

Toilet Set, St. Louis shape, Kirkwood pattern, Mercer semi-porcelain, hand-painted and traced with gold, in purple flowers, 12 pieces $9.95

The new Lakewood Toilet Set, Johnson Bros.' Royal semi-porcelain, hand-painted and traced with gold, in French pinks or chrysanthemums, 12 pieces $10.00

Bargains in Our Picture Department.

500 Glass Medallions, with fancy brass corners, size 18¼x22, were $5.50; now $2.75

500 Glass Medallions, with narrow gilt frames and fancy corners, size 13x15, were $1.75; now 99c

200 Colored Pastels, with 3-inch black and silver frames, size 25½x28, were $8.75; now $5.00

300 Colored Pastels, with 1-inch green frames, fancy corners and 3-inch green mat, size 13½x21, were $4.50; now $2.75

500 Colored Pastels, with 3-inch gold frame with heavy brass corners, with white and gold mat, size 18x25½; were $8.50; now $5.00

100 Glass Medallions, with black and gold frames, size 20x23½, were $9; now... $4.95

200 Pastel Fruit Pictures, with dark oak frames with gold trimmings and fancy brass corners, size 22x29, were $10; now $7.95

200 Fancy Pictures, with narrow black frames and a 2-inch red mat, size 8x10, were $1.25; now 89c

500 Fine Water Colors, with narrow gilt frames and fancy corners, size 10x12, were $1; now 39c

1000 Autotype Engravings, with 1-inch oak frames, size 13x14, were 50c; now 19c

1000 Artist-Proof Etchings, with narrow oak frames and fancy brass corners, size 11x14, were 75c; now 29c

500 Pastels, panel shape, with 2-inch gold frames, size 14½x28, were $5.00; now $2.00

300 Colored Pastels, with black and silver frames, size 16x23, were $6.50; now $3.50

200 Glass Medallions, with 2-inch gold frames, size 11x14½, were $1.25; now... 79c

Waverley Bicycles

They are all here, and ours for St. Louis. No Bicycle on earth its equal. They have been tried for years. They have proven that they are built to give satisfaction.

Come in Monday and look at the new models.

Write or call for Waverley Catalogue.

Bargains in Our Paint Dept.

Barr's House Paint, quart size, can..... 19¢

Barr's Floor Paint, quart size, can..... 19¢

Floor Shine, large cans..... $1.00

Boss Furniture Polish, 8-ounce bottle..... 25¢

Butchers' Floor Wax, pound can..... 49¢

Lace Shelf Paper, 9 yards to the piece..... 5¢

Large Size Chamois..... 25¢

Sponges, big as your head..... 5¢

Manahnan's Double Strength Tarine, moth proof bag, large size, 20x60..... 75¢

Manahnan's Tarine Moth Sheets, size 42x48, price (dozen)..... 70¢

Manahnan's Pine Tar Oakum Paper, size 5x7, 100 sheets in package..... 25¢

Barr's Polish Floor Stain, quart size..... 45¢

Barr's Varnish Wood Stain, quart size..... 45¢

Japanese Gold Paint, bottle..... 15¢

Decorative Enamel, all colors, half pint size..... 15¢

Barr's ST. LOUIS. Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts.

SOCIETY IN A CAKE WALK.

An Entertainment in Aid of the Cuban Relief Fund.

Society will do the cake walk at the Fourteenth Street Theater the night of April 23 for suffering Cubans.

The entertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Wolff and Mrs. Anthony Ittner, patronesses, and Prof. Jacob Mahler. As the cake walk is to be a "comedy," the intention of the walkers is to make it as grotesque as possible.

Just think of Gene Handlan as an Alabama coon, walking for a cake! His pretty sister, Miss Lilian Handlan, is on the list also. Joe Buse is to be "in it," or at least he thinks so, and a belle of South St. Louis will walk with him. Cora Sutherland, Marietta Dwyer, Helen Peterson, Grace Weyrich, Irma E. Lain, Mildred Beil, Mabel Hanna, Lavinia Baker, Adelaide Meeks and Miss Luyties are some of the beautiful girls who will caper for the sake of the starving reconcentrados of helpless Cuba.

There will be a score of couples in the walk. Among the men are Jack Connell, Ed Holman, Ernest Peterson, Will Nicholson, Ben Ittner, James Adkins, Herman Luyties, Ernest McKenna, Tom Murphy, D. Lenz and Messrs. Aude and Rumsey. Jim Rohan, John Dauer, Jimmy Peacock and John Rohan will contribute to the vocal delights, and the first part of the programme will be wound up with a minstrel show.

Tickets for the show can be had of Balmer & Weber or at the headquarters of the Relief Committee or from any of the participants.

Following is a list of donations received by the Missouri Central Cuban Relief Committee during the week:

W. G. Thomas, clothes; Ida Johnson, clothes; Camden place, Ferguson, Mo., four garments (new); people of Kahoka, Mo., through Miss Linnie Turner, 445 garments, 41 pairs of shoes, 3 bushels cornmeal, 100 pounds flour, one-half bushel potatoes, 1½ pounds tea, 6 cans corn, 7 pounds coffee, 7 cans condensed milk, 17 pounds dried apples, 46 pounds beans, 3 pounds rice, 30 pounds bacon.

Cash—Daniel G. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri, $5; Camden place, Ferguson, Mo., $1.86; people of Kahoka, Mo., through Miss L. Turner, $32.80; Mrs. E. Curtis, 1345 Leffingwell avenue, city, $2; Miss Nellie Donaldson, 4245 Morgan street, $1; L. B. Johnson, city, $10; C. L. B., $5; two little girls, $1; Taylor, $5; from donors who did not wish their names published, $31.50.

The committee is in new quarters at room 5, 108¾ North Eighth street, and will be glad to hear from those who desire to help them in their work.

SHAWNEETOWN RELIEF FUND.

Additional Subscriptions Received by the Exchange.

The Merchants' Exchange committee yesterday reported the following additional subscriptions to the Shawneetown relief fund:

Previously reported, $1664.50; Andrews & McClellan, $5; J. Lowe Whitt, $2; National Lead Co., $10; Nelson Morris & Co., $15; Scott & Richarz Pressroom Co., $5; Sultan Drug Co., $10; Labsap-Cruckneli Woolen Co., $25; employes Labsap-Cruckneli Woolen Co., $10; cash, $5; Schwab Clothing Co., $20; the Sligo Iron Store Co., $10; St. Louis Screw Co., $5; Enno Sander Mineral Water Co., $10; William G. Willard, $25; Graham Paper Co., $25; John Wahl Commission Co., $20; William A. Stickney Cigar Co., $10; M. A. Seed Dry Plate Co., $25; Desnoyers Shoe Co., $5; the Western Brass Manufacturing Co., $5; G. A. Pinkelberg, $5; cash, $2; Bemis Bros. Bag Co., $20; Anchor Flour and Feed Co., $10; Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., $100; total, $2048.50.

Contributions have been sent by the following parties direct: Simmons Hardware Co., Hafner-Lothan Manufacturing Co., Mound Coffin Co., Buck Stove and Range Co., C. E. Udell & Co.

CHILD SAVED BY A FENDER.

Little Nora Stewart Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Nora Stewart, a 5-year-old girl, was playing in the street in front of her home, 4134 California avenue, yesterday, when Car No. 365 of the California avenue division, Union Depot Railway Co., came speeding down the track.

The motorman did not see the child until too late to stop, and his only hope was to drop his fender. This he did, and though the girl was thrown down violently, she was picked up and carried 50 feet before the car could be stopped. When it did stop she jumped off and ran home, badly frightened. Upon examination it was found she had not received so much as a scratch.

A. W. BORG RETIRES.

For Almost Thirty Years He Has Been a Cigar Dealer in St. Louis.

A. W. Borg, who has been in the retail cigar business at Sixth street and Washington avenue for almost thirty years, sold out his store yesterday to C. P. Stanley.

Originally the firm was Langefort & Borg and started in a small way on Walnut street, opposite the Southern Hotel. Mr. Borg separated from his partner fifteen years ago, and his handsome store opposite the Lindell has been a headquarters for "good smokes" and a rendezvous for business men ever since. The business prospered from the start and Mr. Borg retires from the field a wealthy man.

In all the long years of his growing success he has stood behind his own counter, ministering to the wants of his customers. He had several clerks, but was devoted to his business and knew the peculiar tastes of nearly every smoker in the big jobbing houses along Washington avenue. He will rest for a few years, unless the Cuban war ends soon, in which event he will resume the business of the large factory in Havana, in which he holds a large interest.

He has determined to enter the retail business no more, and if he resumes business in this country at all it will be in San Francisco, where his Cuban factory may establish an American jobbing depot.

THEY WOULD GO TO WAR.

Attaches of the Columbia Theater Have Become Patriotic.

If war should be declared between this country and Spain, Manager Charles P. Salisbury is very much afraid he will lose the major portion of his employes.

The atmosphere at the Columbia is surcharged with patriotism and has been for a week. Little souvenir flags have been given out to the patrons at every performance. Old Glory flapping proudly in the breeze, and pictures of the Maine have been shown with the biograph, until between this and the war news the attaches have nearly become "daft" with patriotism.

Yesterday morning three of the ushers—A. H. Jones, Will Derr and Harry Hagar—called on Manager Salisbury in his office and asked that in event war was declared they be granted a leave of absence for a month. They wanted to enlist as soon as volunteers were called for, and thought the whole affair would be over in thirty days.

Manager Salisbury assured them they could count on having their positions if they returned from the war all right. But now that a number of the other attaches are exhibiting signs of a desire to enlist, also, he is becoming afraid that he will be about the only one left to sell or take tickets do the advertising or run the stage. Even the rotund and jovial stage manager, Dick Baker, is beginning to talk of how well he managed an ambulance during the civil war and this is regarded as an especially distressing sign.

WILL RETURN TO SCHOOL.

Carondelet Youth Made a Brave Stand to Stay at Home.

George Simon, Jr., of 5803 Michigan avenue, came home Friday from Bunker Hill, Ill., where he has been attending a military academy, and said he would not return. Yesterday he had a difficulty with his stepmother and declared his intentions firmer than ever of remaining at home from now on, as he was 18 years old.

Mr. Simon, his father, called on Capt. Keeble of the First District police station and asked his advice, but the venerable Captain said he was equal to ordinary emergencies, but not to that one.

Young Simon was later taken to Capt. Keeble's private office, where the Captain gave him a long lecture and reconciled the boy to his parents' wishes. Simon has promised to return to school this morning.

GOV. TANNER WILL COMMAND.

Will Go to the Front With the Illinois State Militia.

Gov. Tanner of Illinois has made up his mind to take the field at the head of the State troops when war is declared. He has telegraphed the President that when the Illinois State Guard is called into service he will be the commander. Lieutenant-Governor Northcott says he also will go if his services are needed.

ORGANIZED BAND OF THIEVES.

Three Robberies From Store Fronts in Quick Succession on Franklin Av.

On Franklin avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets an organized gang of sneak thieves of remarkable boldness are operating. Three robberies occurred between Friday evening and 9 o'clock Saturday morning. In each case goods were stolen from the front of the stores. I. Grolnek of 2215 Franklin avenue last two pairs of trousers Friday evening; N. Swiridowski of 2030 lost a lot of pocketbooks and hose from a show case which was forced open with a chisel, Saturday morning, and A. Scheia of 2107 was robbed of a pair of trousers, but he gave the thief such a hot chase he dropped the plunder. The merchants say they get no protection from the police.

Carr Lane Council Cake Walk.

The sixteenth anniversary of Carr Lane Council, No. 668, Royal Arcanum, will give a musical and literary entertainment and cake walk at Liederkranz Hall, Thursday evening, April 14.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely c

HE SHOT AT THE DOCTOR.

Manager of the Star Elevator Suddenly Insane.

W. A. COCKRELL'S MIND WRONG.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH THE MADMAN AT HIS SPLENDID HOME.

HE FIRED INTO THE CEILING.

Dr. George F. Hulbert, the Family Physician, Has a Battle for Life With His Patient, but Conquers.

While temporarily insane W. A. Cockrell, manager of the Star Elevator Co., last night threatened his own life, fired a bullet wild into the ceiling of his bedchamber, and later attempted to kill Dr. George F. Hulbert of 4270 Delmar boulevard, who was called in to see whether he had injured himself.

Mr. Cockrell pounced upon the stalwart physician, with a revolver in one hand, while with the other, his fingers outstretched, he reached for the doctor's throat. Sheer strength and presence of mind saved the doctor from falling a victim to the wrath of the crazed man.

All this happened at the grain merchant's fashionable home, 4228 Delmar avenue.

The trouble began at the dinner table, when Mrs. Cockrell and the little daughter greeted Mr. Cockrell, upon his arrival from down town at 5:30 p. m.

It was noticed that he acted rather quietly. He made no reply to the greeting, except that a few moments later he stated that he cared for nothing to eat.

He leaned back in a chair, with a newspaper in his hand, but he did not seem to be interested in its contents. Then suddenly there was an outburst of angry words. The man stood up, stamped his feet and tore his hands through his hair.

There was a strange glare and glitter in his eyes.

He screamed and swore and said something about ending it all. At the same time he drew a revolver, and Mrs. Cockrell and her child, frightened, ran into the parlor. The crazed husband and father did not seem to pay any attention to them.

He was talking and flourishing the revolver. Then he mounted the steps to his bed chamber, shut the door and fired.

The report was heard a block away. A passing pedestrian stated that he heard two shots. But Dr. George F. Hulbert, who arrived on the scene a few moments later and talked with Mrs. Cockrell, says that only one shot was fired.

A servant who summoned the doctor was too excited to tell anything about it.

Mrs. Cockrell was equally hysterical, and the information given the physician was that Mr. Cockrell had fired a shot and was in his room. He might be dead, they excitedly cried, for there was not a sound from that part of the house.

Dr. Hurlburt was not prepared for what followed. Armed with only his "emergency grip sack" he reached the end chamber. The door was shut, but not locked. He pushed it open and saw the figure of Cockrell crouched upon the bed.

He was curled up, his knees being drawn as though the man were suffering. His back was toward the door. Dr. Hulbert turned the gas higher, and walked around to the other side of the bed.

The sight would have unnerved any one less accustomed to dealing with the insane. The doctor said that he "felt queer enough."

Two glaring eyes, the lids open, exposing the full pupil, were fixed upon him, and the hands, crossed, concealed a weapon. It was the revolver from which the shot was fired.

Almost without knowing why, the physician stood still, speechless, watching Cockrell. Then he turned to lay his grip on a chair. At that moment a wild cry came from the crazed man. He sprang out of bed and leaped upon the doctor. One hand grabbed his throat. The other held tightly the revolver and pressed it to the doctor's face. With the alertness of the insane Cockrell had taken advantage of the moment when the doctor's eyes were off him.

Cockrell had the strength of two men. His iron grasp nearly choked the doctor, when, by a clever move, the latter succeeded in grasping the insane man's throat. This is a way known to physicians of subduing a frantic person by pressing on the jugular vein. This was what Dr. Hulbert was trying to do. But the patient would tear away from his grasp. Cockrell had laid the revolver on the bed and was working with both of his hands at the doctor's throat.

Finally the physician's artfulness proved the master. Cockrell was thrown to the floor, and then began another struggle to keep him there. The revolver was taken out of the room by Mrs. Cockerell, or one of the servants. It was to be a struggle of strength. In a few minutes more the insane man seemed to be growing weak. He was placed in bed, but he would not permit an examination. A shot had been fired, but he would not say whether he was injured. It was nearly an hour after the struggle began, and Dr. Hulbert gave up for the night any further search for possible injuries.

Later the leaden ball was found lodged in the ceiling of the room.

No police arrived until after a telephone message was sent to Capt. Boyd of the Seventh District, to send an officer to guard the house. Officer Jim Haley was detailed to investigate. He remained at the house a short time and then gave place to a friend of the family.

"It is necessary to keep a watch on the man," said Dr. Hulbert. "This misfortune seems to be a complete mental derangement. Possibly Mr. Cockrell had been drinking. He has not been in the best of health lately. I know that I was called and found him a raving maniac. He had shot off a revolver, and I was trying to ascertain whether he had injured himself. He would not have it, and pounced upon me. He tried to strangle me, and I tell you, that with his strength and dangerous revolver in his hands, I felt as though something dreadful might happen."

FORTIFICATIONS ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 9.—United States army engineers to-day began fortifying Anastasia Island opposite St. Augustine by arranging for expected siege guns. The old Spanish built Fort Marion has no guns other than one 8-inch modern cannon and one 8-inch mortar. This is now the only fortified (such as it is) point north of Key West and south of Port Pulaski, Savannah harbor.

Biscayne Bay is to be fortified at Cape Florida, more for the purpose of making Miami a protecting harbor for smaller war craft than for guarding ships, shipping and private property.

Mosquito, Santa Lucie and Jupiter inlets will be closed to all sea going vessels as emergencies arise.

The mouth of St. John's River will be protected with floating mines.

Port Tampa, owing to its adaptability for rendezvous of troops and warships, will be protected by floating mines and by fortifying Egmont and Mullett Keys.

The cruiser Wilmington passed south to-day.

IOWA VETERANS READY TO FIGHT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELDORA, Io., April 9.—After a hot meeting of Edward Buckner Post, G. A. R., of city resolutions were adopted and forwarded to Gov. Shaw pledging the Governor the support of army veterans and offering to send 500 men to the front when the call was made.

SOUGHT THE MURKY RIVER.

Mrs. Lenora Holt Plunged in and Was Drowned.

CLAD IN HER EASTER GARB.

HEROIC EFFORT OF JOSEPH PALMER TO SAVE THE UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

HER BODY WAS RECOVERED.

Sorrowing Search Made by the Family, Ending in the Terrible Discovery on a Slab at the Morgue.

Clad in the garb of glad Easter, Mrs. Lenora Holt stole away from her luxurious home, 2518 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon and rushed madly to death at the bottom of the big river.

Loved ones and the strong arms of a hero reached out to stay the suicide, but death won the race by little more than the length of a finger tip.

The hero was Joseph Palmer.

The woman who so persistently sought death was the wife of Gustave Holt, a pioneer chinaware merchant, who for more than a quarter of a century has conducted a prosperous establishment on South Broadway.

Joseph Palmer—plain Joe Palmer, as he is known all along the river front— sat in his shancy boat at the foot of Quincy street, gazing out upon the water.

He saw a woman of pleasant face and fashionable dress emerge from behind a string of cars on the levee, two blocks distant.

The woman walked slowly to a long pile of cinders on the river's edge, a short distance from where Palmer sat watching. She seated herself upon the cinders. She removed her tastily trimmed bonnet and laid it by her side. With as much precision as though she had been before a mirror, in her own dressing room, she arranged her hair. Rising, she looked about for several minutes.

The stylish appearance of the woman was in such striking contrast with the general surroundings of the territory she had invaded that plain Joe Palmer was lost in bewilderment. He wondered what it all meant.

Suddenly the woman waved her arms frantically, uttered one agonizing cry and leaped into the murky current.

Palmer was awe-stricken. He was held motionless by some strange spell.

There was a wild floundering in the water and Palmer saw only a ripple to mark the spot where the body went down.

He cast off the spell that held him fast. One great bound, and the hero was in the river, swimming as only a riverman can swim, to save the drowning woman.

Close behind him in a skiff, came Palmer's son, who had witnessed only the last act of the thrilling scene, and was wondering what strange fancy had seized his father.

There was a gurgling sound and the body of Mrs. Holt rose above the water.

Manfully, Palmer pushed forward with outstretched hand. His arm fell short. The perishing body went down again.

Palmer paused and gasped for breath. Up came the body again, this time far out in midstream. Palmer made heroic forward strokes. Tossed on the waves but a moment, the woman sank again.

Once more, and for the last time, the struggling form was buffeted to the surface. Palmer was nerved to desperation. He reached forth his right arm at one mighty stroke and seized little more than a finger length of making good the rescue.

But down sank the body of unhappy Mrs. Holt. She had won her race for eternity. Her exit from the world was complete.

The brave Palmer was towed ashore by his son. He hastened to the First District Police Station and almost breathlessly told his story.

The police commended Palmer for his heroism, but he apeared conscience-smitten because he had failed to save the drowning woman.

As he left the station Palmer swore to recover the dead body.

"I know the river as well as I know myself, and I'll never stop until I find the body of that woman," he said.

Palmer set to work at once. He was as good as his word. Shortly before 6 o'clock he caught the corpse with a grab-hook only a little distance from where it went down for the last time.

The dripping, lifeless form was carried back to the cinder mound from which the fatal leap was made, and the faithful Palmer and a policeman stood guard, pending the arrival of an ambulance.

To Palmer and the police the identity of the suicide was at that time a dense mystery.

While the thrilling scene at the foot of Quincy street was being enacted, there was great sorrow in the home of the Holts on South Broadway.

Mrs. Holt had been missed. Her husband and her children, divining what might happen, searched everywhere. The story is best told in the language of the heartbroken husband.

"For a year or more, my wife had been a nervous sufferer. Several times she showed evidence of temporary derangement. On one occasion she attempted to set fire to her dress. Thus forewarned, we feared for the worst, and kept a constant watch upon her.

"This afternoon about 3 o'clock she took a bath and was careful in the arrangement of her toilet. She dressed herself with unusual care, remarking that she would be in order if visitors should come.

"In some way she slipped away from home unobserved. But we missed her almost immediately and the search started. We learned that she went to the north end of the Broadway cable, and while one member of the family was trying to overtake her there, another saw her pass our home on a south-bound car. My daughter Hulda pursued on the next car, but her pursuit was futile.

"Then we notified the Second District police—just about the time that Palmer was relating his experience to the First District officers.

"I can only attribute my wife's self-destruction to mental derangement. Her home life was happy, she wanted for nothing, and had she been in possession of her faculties, this awful end would never have come."

The first information the Holts received of the suicide was the statement that a woman had been taken out of the river and that the body was at the Morgue.

"That's mother," the dead woman's daughters exclaimed.

Mr. Holt hurried to the Morgue. He trembled as he turned the door knob. Silently he entered the dead room. Spectators turned away, while the grief-stricken husband pressed a kiss upon the pallid, upturned face. He left the scene of death and sat in the Morgue office with his face buried between his hands. Then he left the dismal old building he ordered the body removed at once to the family residence.

The suicide leaves four daughters and two sons. She was 52 years old and well known socially. Mr. Holt has amassed a fortune in his line of trade.

FORT SHERIDAN WILL SOON BE DESERTED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 9.—Officers at Fort Sheridan expect that place to be garrisoned by only a corporal's guard by Wednesday, while the main command will be hurrying to the army rendezvous at Chickamauga in readiness everything has been prepared for the expected transfer.

None of the officers or men are allowed to leave the government reservation. Thirty-day rations have been supplied to the hospital corps, and the field supplies have been furnished for moving.

BILLIARD ACADEMY GAMES.

Thatcher's Brilliant Play the Feature of Both Sessions.

The games at the Grand Billiard Academy yesterday resulted as follows:

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Balk line, 18 inches, even up, 100 points—Maggioli, 100; Saylor, 57.

Balk line, 18 inches, Schaefer to play 150 to Capron's 60—Schafer, 99; Capron, 60.

Three cushion carom, 10 points, even up, three partnership games—First game: Thatcher and Saylor, 10; Capron and Moules, 8. Second game: Thatcher and Saylor, 10; Capron and Moules, 9. Third game: Thatcher and Saylor, 10; Capron and Moules, 8.

Three cushion carom, 10 points, partnership game—Capron and Thatcher, 10; Schaefer and Maggioli, 8.

Cushion game—Saylor, 0, 0, 3, 3; Thatcher, 3, 3, 5, 0.

EVENING GAMES.

Cushion carom, even up, 30 points—Thatcher, 30; Capron, 28.

Balk line, 18 inches, Schaefer playing 100 to Maggioli's 50—Schafer, 75; Maggioli, 50.

Three cushion games, even up, ten points—First game: Capron and Thatcher, 10; Schaefer and Moules, 4. Second game, Capron and Thatcher, 10; Schaefer and Moules, 7.

Three cushion game, even, 10 points—Maggioli, 10; Saylor, 4.

Three cushions, even, 8 points—First game: Thatcher, 8; Capron, 7. Second game: Thatcher, 8; Capron, 3. Third game: Thatcher, 3; Capron, 8. Fourth game: Thatcher, 7; Capron, 8. Fifth game: Thatcher, 8; Capron, 5.

Cushion game—Saylor, 11, 8, 8; Thatcher, 6, 10, 6.

IVES' CHALLENGE CALLED.

But the Wizard Refuses to Play Schaefer in St. Louis.

Frank C. Ives' bluff to play anybody in the United States was promptly called yesterday, and the Wizard backed out apparently—at least he refuses to come to St. Louis to play.

The following telegrams tell the whole story:

ST. LOUIS, April 9.

Frank C. Ives, corner Forty-second street and Broadway, New York:

Will you play Jake Schaefer a match at 18-inch in St. Louis for $500 a side and net gate receipts in 30 days?

CHAS. J. L. BARKER.

NEW YORK, April 9.

Charles J. Barker, Grand Billiard Hall, St. Louis:

Impossible for Ives to play in St. Louis.

WILLIAM H. MYERS.

SMITH ACADEMY WON.

Opening Game of the Amateur Season Yesterday.

The first amateur baseball game of importance this season was played at the Pastime Grounds on Saturday, April 9, between the Smith Academy and St. Louis University. The score was 16 to 7 in favor of Smith Academy. For the Academy, Meier pitched excellently. In the fifth inning he struck out three men in succession. Gamble put up about the best game. He was behind the bat and did not let a single ball go by him. Baker played well on bag No. 1, but his batting was not of the best and not up to his usual style. Wiegert played second base. His playing was very fine. Capt. Steinwender played short stop. He batted well and also played his position in his usual style. Kelley played third, but did not get a chance to distinguish himself as things did not come his way. Huiskamp played left field. This is his first year with the team, but he put up a very fair game nevertheless. Arthur Wear played in center field. His playing is known old as he so successfully played in the field last year. Stockho played right field. He is playing on the Smith team for the first time this year. He is a very good player and has also a great pitcher. The fielders did not have much to do, as it was seldom a ball went that way.

The St. Louis University team played an excellent game. Two star plays were made by St. Louis University, one being a liner to the third baseman, and the other was a one-handed catch by the left fielder. Kennedy pitched a good game of ball throughout, but his curves were soon found by the Smith team. The Smith Academy team has a full schedule this season as games will be played with the St. Louis High School, the Missouri Medical College, the Christian Western Military Academy and many others. All home games will be played at the Pastime grounds. The Smith team practices at the Southern Hodiamont. The team will be backed strongly by the alumnae association and many of the teachers of the academy.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Smith Academy	2	3	0	2	2	1	0	1	5—16
St. Louis University	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1—7

The fielding was loose and hits scattered; errors numerous.

THE WHEELING OUTLOOK.

What the Bicycle Dealers Have to Offer the Public This Year.

The bicycle trade of St. Louis, like every other kind of business in this city, has given evidence of its solidity and capabilities of weathering every kind of financial and hard times storms. Notwithstanding the many circumstances that have operated against it in the past, it has come up smiling for the '98 trade, and evidence is plentiful that the established ones will reap a plentiful harvest this year.

As yet it can hardly be said that business has fairly opened, for the springtime has been lingering a little too long in the lap of winter for the riding to be fairly started, though the early ones are choosing their mounts now and getting at the clever salesmen at a time when they explain the full points of merit of their wares and before the many customers fill up the shops.

These are mere indications of what will come later. The steady sales in March and early April in the bicycle line always point to a good rush a little later on. There is not now a bicycle store in town in which a full corps of salesmen is not busy, and gossipers find little to do, so engrossed are the dealers.

Of course one of the main mooted points is chainless vs. chain, and advocates of both sides are earnest in their arguments for their opinions. Aside from this, however, the changes in the size of frames, handle-bars, etc., afford many opportunities for the wise ones to talk.

A potent influence in the inducements for the public to buy this season is the reasonable prices of wheels. One can now have anything he wants from $35 to $125. There is no standard price for all wheels, but each maker values his bicycle at what is fair and reasonable, and if one does not want a high-grade mount he can get one at what seems low for any bicycle to be sold.

All local dealers have full stocks on hand and are ready to supply the demand at a moment's notice. The taste shown in the displays in the stores, too, is a credit to the trade.

TOOK THE PLEDGE.

Philadelphia Ball Players Have Abjured Swearing.

WASHINGTON April 9.—The Philadelphia Club has filed with President N. E. Young the signed acknowledgment of their players of the service of the new rules for the suppression of obscene and indecent language upon the ball field. This is the first acknowledgment that has been received.

That New Bicycle Track.

Work on the new bicycle track and outing grounds in old Sportsman's Park was commenced this week. Two wagonloads of lumber were hauled there during the week and a small force of carpenters was kept at work. The work is progressing very slowly, and at the rate it went this week the new track will not be ready until next summer.

Manager Clark's Predictions.

Manager Clarke of the Louisville team predicts that on opening day, April 15, the Colonels will beat the Pittsburgs, the New Yorks the Bostons, the "Phillies" the Brooklyns, the Chicagos the St. Louis Browns, the Cincinnatis the Clevelands and Baltimore the Washingtons.

Ready buyers are found for improved city property through P.-D. Wants. The nearest drug store is a Post-Dispatch branch office.

FROM ORNAMENT.

SALVABLE WON THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP IN A DRIVE BY HALF A LENGTH.

IT WAS A KILLING RACE.

Ornament Showed Form and Speed Under the Heavy Impost of 127 Pounds for the Distance.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—Five thousand people witnessed the opening of the new Memphis Jockey Club's spring meeting to-day and were treated to some good sport.

The Montgomery handicap, the feature of the day, was won by Pat Dunne's Salvable, after a hard race with Ornament, both being very tired. Linda made the running until the three-quarter, when her stable companion, Buckvidere, forged ahead. Salvable and Ornament came with a rush in the last sixteenth and fought it out to the finish, the former winning by half a length. Ornament was always the contending horse and ran a game race with his heavy impost of 127 pounds. Judge Steadman, a rank outsider, managed to capture third money.

Only one favorite, Cathedral, in the second event forged to the front. Tommy Burns celebrated his first appearance here by riding three winners. Weather cloudy, with light rain. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, Inaugural—Timemaker 116 (T. Burns), 5 to 1, won; Boanerges 116 (Morrison), 7 to 5 and out, second; Lady Irene 100 (Thompson), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:15¾. Performance, J. A. Gray and Philip Byrnes also ran.

Second race, maiden colts and geldings, four furlongs—Cathedral 108 (T. Burns), 9 to 10, first; Parker Bruce 108 (Beauchamp), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, second; Leo Plants 108 (Morrison), 20 to 1, third. Time, :50. Be True, Faustus, Warden D., Dick Collins, Lafayette, Nunky Mc, Lauretian, Bob Bass, Judge Wolford, Bulgarian and Great Pride also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Chang 92 (Dupee) 13 to 5, first; Henrietta 104 (A. Barrett), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Sedan 102 (Crowhurst), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¾. Johnny McHale, Hester, Red, George T. and Hessville also ran.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, the Montgomery Handicap, value $1750 to winner—Salvable 108 (W. Martin), 5 to 2, won; Ornament 127 (Simms), 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; Judge Steadman 94 (C. Clay), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:50½. Buckvidere, Linda and Paul Kauvar also ran.

Fifth race, four furlongs—Diser 110 (Kuhn), 25 to 1, won; Clara Fields 110 (C. Combs), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Our Nellie 110 (Foucon), 60 to 1, third. Time, :51. Lady Memphis, Matanza, Irene Daly, Amelia, F. Ollie S., Bridal Tour and Chimura also ran.

Sixth race, mile, selling—Aragnol 100 (T. Burns), 9 to 5, won; Celtic Bard, 108 (Webster), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Tole Simmons 98 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, third. Lovington, Ben Frost, Basquil, Millstream, Siva, Tony Honig, Ohinoor, Cammadian, C. S. Bush, Rosa Hurn and Cave Spring also ran.

NEWPORT'S OPENING.

First Day of the Queen City Jockey Club Meeting.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—It was the opening day of the Queen City Jockey Club meeting at Newport, Ky., and a crowd of over 6000 people turned out to see the sport, which proved to be of the most exciting order. The weather was delightful and the track conditions could not be improved upon. The betting ring was a scene of lively action; the eight books in line being kept busy by the brisk play on every event. There was nothing to interfere with the afternoon's enjoyment, there being no delays or accidents. The first race of the day was won by Imp, an Ohio bred filly, who won easily. Horsemen from all parts of Kentucky came to see the much talked-of colt Greatland for the first time, and they had the satisfaction of seeing the youngster earn brackets in his initial effort. Greatland beat Kentucky Colonel, after a very pretty contest. He is said to be the best 2-year-old in Kentucky this year.

The meeting started off in a most successful manner and the indications are that it will continue so.

Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Imp 109 (Sheppard), 7 to 5, won; Lufra 112 (Lendrum), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Box 121 (C. Graham), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Pat Morrissey, Jolly Son also ran.

Second race, four furlongs—Nancy Zelt 105 (N. Turner), 4 to 5, won; Pansy 106 (Aker), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Terrene 105 (J. Hill), 9 to 1, third. Time, :50¾. Glad Hand, Vanda, Marchmond, Aunt Keswick, Protect, Ergo and Reflect also ran.

Third race, one mile—Pacemaker 112 (N. Turner), 2 to 5, won; The Monk 112 (Sullivan), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Flop, 109 (Gleason), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½. Foscuro, Dominise, Devo, and Hume also ran.

Fourth race four and one-half furlongs—Greatland, 113 (Perkins), 3 to 5, won; Kentucky Colonel 108 (N. Turner), 5 to 2, and 1 to 2, second; L. Pillot, Jr., 108 (Aker), 20 to 1, third. Time, :55⅞. Ernest Wiles, King Carnival and Shinfane also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Parson 105 (C. Graham), 4 to 1, won; Swordsman 105 (Sheppard), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Stanza 105 (Sullivan), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:30. Annaheln, Fasig, Title, Fribble, Ben, Duchess of York, Dominica, Kallitan, Hoffman, Herminia, Rover and Newbury also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Maggie S. 102 (Gleason), 5 to 1, won; Blacking Brush 105 (Sullivan), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Bromo 108 (Randall) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29¾. Dave S., Lewanna, Halton, Claret Cup, Carrie Lyle and Royal Choice also ran.

FRISCO RESULTS.

Satsuma Won the $10,000 Burns Handicap.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Sly 104 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, first; Judge Stouffer 100 (Spencer), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Widow Jones 98 (J. Woods), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Midclan 103 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, first; Florenzo 100 (Hussey), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Col. Dan 101 (Clawson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:28½.

Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Buckwa 107 (Spencer), 6 to 5, first; Alvarado II. 107 (H. Martin), 8 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Bonito 92 (Clawson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, the Gen. Arthur Cigar Stake, for 2-year-olds, nine-sixteenths—Clinthus 123 (N. Shields), 6 to 1, won; Lavator 101 (H. Brown), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Panamint 108 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, third. Time, :56½.

Fifth race, Burns Handicap, value $10,000, mile and a quarter—Satsuma 122 (H. Shields), 15 to 1, won; Won't Dance 118 (C. Sloan), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Candeleria 106 (Clawson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:07¾.

Sixth race, free handicap, six furlongs—McLight 108 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, won; May W. 117 (Gouin), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Tea Rose 111. 111 (Clawson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Tod Sloan Reaches Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Jockey Tod Sloan arrived in Chicago to-day from California on his way East. Sloan has agreed to give Featherstone and Bromley the Chicago racing men, second call on his services this season. He leaves to-night for New York.

Simmons Hardware Company.

This company may be well considered the pioneer of the bicycle trade of St. Louis. It was the first concern here to handle wheels, and has been continuously in the business ever since. The warehouse is at Ninth and Spruce streets, from which point the wholesale trade is supplied, while city customers have their wants attended to at the magnificently fitted retail store at 210 North Broadway.

Mr. Harry Borgess, a pioneer racing man himself, is in charge of the bicycle department, and with his corps of salesmen is kept busy selling from the complete line on hand. The company's leaders are the world-famed Iver Johnson and the La Tour. The factory list prices on these wheels are $85 and $75 respectively. These are not the cash prices, however, for the company has a liberal rule in dealing with its patrons and allows a discount on every machine which is paid for cash. Both of these wheels have made their own reputation and are well-known to all riders.

The Simmons Hardware Co., in addition to the above, carry a full line of medium grade wheels, so that anybody can have his taste gratified at the place. A full stock of sundries is also kept and customers can be supplied with everything from a spoke to a complete bicycle.

A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co.

One of the largest wholesale and retail bicycle establishments of the West is that of the A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co., Fourth street and Washington avenue. The company is half a century old, and has been in the bicycle business ever since bicycles have been made. Its extensive trade extends over the West and Southwest, and its name is known everywhere. It is no uncommon thing for the Shapleigh company to ship a car load of wheels at a time.

The leaders of the Shapleigh line this year will be their own wheels made especially and exclusively for them. They are the Shapleigh Winner and the Shapleigh Special, and they well deserve the name they have been given.

The company devotes a great deal of attention to pleasing city customers, and are also well prepared to care for the jobbing trade. Mr. R. J. Leacock, a famous century rider, presides over the retail department.

Barr's.

One of the features of Barr's great store has been their bicycle department. In this department Barr's as usual, make a business to carry in stock the best makes of wheels for man, woman and child. Just at this present time Barr's offers "The Waverley," a well known bicycle, for a very small price. They report large orders for that make of wheels, and have laid in a large stock, expecting an increased demand for wheels this season. Barr's send wheels all over the Southwest, and guarantee every bicycle they send out, and Barr's guarantee is always good.

Competent salespeople are in charge of this department, and every facility is offered the public to purchase good wheels at right prices.

Crawford Manufacturing Co

One of the leading branches of the city is that of the Crawford Manufacturing Co., 638 S. Fourth st., where H. 112 Hill, better known by the familiar and friendly term of "Bob" Hill, reigns supreme. Mr. Hill is President of the St. Louis Cycle Board of Trade and is a potent factor in everything in cycling in Missouri. The establishment is large, as it is the distributing point of the company for the West and South, and no little business is done in Mexico. Mr. Hill has just returned from Carnival and Shinfane also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Parson 105 (C. Graham), 4 to 1, won; Swordsman 105 (Sheppard), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Stanza 105 (Sullivan), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:30. Annaheln, Fasig, Title, Fribble, Ben, Duchess of York, Dominica, Kallitan, Hoffman, Herminia, Rover and Newbury also ran.

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The Crawford is one of the most extensive lines of bicycles made. They include everything from a juvenile to the machine built for the heaviest rider.

The Crawford Co. is up with the best of them and has put a chainless on the market with great success. Every style and every price bicycle can be procured from Crawford.

Pope Manufacturing Co.

This company is taking a great lead on the chainless bicycle and is making it the boasting ery of their factory. The Columbia bicycle is known all over the world and when the Pope Manufacturing Co. announced that it would market a chainless this year every eye was turned to it.

The company started right in to prove that the chainless was the proper article by giving it a severe test. E. S. Edwards, an Eastern lad, has ridden one 100 miles each day this year and will do so throughout 1898.

Some of the strong points advanced for this style of wheel are the ease with which it is kept clean and in order; the power that can be applied to the pedals; thus making it a superior hill-climber and the reduced risk of accident by doing away with the dangerous chain.

Mr. J. H. Blackman is the local manager of the company with headquarters at 817 Pine street. The company has here a large store with a basement warehouse packed full of Columbias, Hartfords and Vendettes. The new catalogue announces that price will under no circumstances be cut before October 1, before which time they expect to have placed their entire output on the market.

St. Louis Cycle Co.

In a pretty two-story building at 1216 Olive street is located a strong combination; the St. Louis Cycle Co., W. P. Laing and the Viking and Yale bicycles. The prominent positions which Mr. Laing, the manager of the company, has held in cycling have made him known to almost every rider in the city, and when he once gets a customer in his store he is very apt to please him before he gets away. He is ably assisted by Mr. E. L. Morgan, also a very popular wheelman, while the famous Bert Harding presides over the repair shop.

The Viking wheel needs only to be placed before the rider. It speaks for itself; the light road wheel lists at $75 and the roadster at $60.

The Yale $50 wheel looks like a $100 mount. Its entire makeup is in conformity with the design of the highest grade bicycles, and no better can be found for the price.

Mr. Laing is the editor of The Jollier, a bright monthly, which tells many good things about bicycles.

The Cesar at $35, with most liberal options on tires, handle bars, etc., cannot be beaten. The Andrae, one of the best known high grade wheels, lists at $75 for roadster, $100 for racer, $125 for chainless, $125 for tandem and $200 for triplet.

St. Louis Aluminum Casting Co.

The St. Louis Aluminum Casting Co. is a St. Louis factory which turns out the new Lu-Mi-Num wheel. This bicycle is a distinct novelty in that it is made of aluminum and has a gear case cast on the frame. The frame and gear case are cast under a patent process in one continuous hollow casting and from aluminum metal alloyed to a slight extent to give additional strength, life and hardness. Pure aluminum would be undesirable for bicycle frames, being too soft, but by the addition of the company's secret alloy it is able to produce a metal perfectly adapted for this purpose.

The company guarantees the frame to be stronger and stiffer than the very strongest steel frames, and that they will never get out of alignment.

The company is composed of Otto F. Stifel, L. J. Crecelius and Gus Pleus, a well-known trio. The factory and general office are at 802 and 813-15-17 South Seventh street.

The new retail store is now open at 906 Pine street, and Mr. A. F. Shapleigh, Jr., is the manager of the branch. The presence of Gus Shapleigh will add an attraction to the place. He will be assisted by Prof. H. R. Geer, the champion trick rider.

The Branch Guards Bicycle Corps has again selected the Lu-Mi-Num as the official wheel.

F. F. Ide Manufacturing Co.

This company has recently established a branch in this city at 916 and 918 Locust street, under the management of Mr. H. S. Benjamin, and is now fully equipped to do business in the Ide "High Art" wheels. This wheel has been sold in St. Louis for several years and has always found many to praise its points. So satisfactory has the trade been that the company decided a branch of its own could best attend the wants of the trade. Both of the stores are

THE BOXERS' CORNER.

RUHLIN AND M'COY'S CHANCES SIZED UP IN GOOD SHAPE.

THE EAST SIDE MANAGERS.

Just Now They Are Planning for More Fights and Are Out After Big Game.

The next important meeting of high-class pugilists will be that between Gus Ruhlin and "Kid" McCoy.

McCoy is something of a philosopher.

He believes that he can defeat Ruhlin, but he frankly admits that Ruhlin may very likely beat him.

He is anxious for the meeting, because he believes that sooner or later he will have to meet the big men or get out of the prominent position he holds at this writing in the pugilistic world.

McCoy does not underestimate the skill and strength of the Akron giant. He knows the latter has faced some of the best men in the country and held his own with them. He knows that recently Ruhlin has improved greatly in the boxing line. It looks, too, as though McCoy realized to the full the big contract he had on hand and it would seem as though he hoped for victory more by clever tactics in the ring and a chance blow than anything else.

To one not acquainted with McCoy's skill as a boxer and ring tactician the task which he has set out for himself looks to be an impossible one. Compared to Ruhlin in build, height and weight McCoy is at great disadvantage. What makes it appear, though, that he is certain of victory is the fact that "Doc" Payne, McCoy's present boxing partner, was at one time the boxing partner of Ruhlin, and that he has advised McCoy that he is by far the cleverer man and best fighter of the two. It would appear that no better line than this could be drawn, and yet it may be that since Payne was with Ruhlin the latter has improved greatly. In such a case Payne's prognostications are worth nothing.

The fact that the two men have picked Columbus, O., as the fighting-ground would appear to mean that they were not very anxious for a meeting, for no sooner was it announced that they were to meet there than bets were freely made that the Ohio authorities would not permit so important a fight to be held in the capital city of that State. Ruhlin and McCoy, however, had good reasons for going there. In the first place, the Columbus people guaranteed a big purse for the fight, and also guaranteed each man $100 in the event of the fight not being brought off there. The killing of Stout by Gardner at Columbus last Thursday night adds another phase to the situation, and makes it almost certain now that the Ruhlin-McCoy fight will not be brought off there. Neither of the men are worried over the situation, and they will probably pocket the forfeit offered by the Columbus people and move on to some other point. San Francisco will in all probability get their game, as that is the only city in America where prize-fights of any importance can be brought off without interference on the part of the authorities.

It seems from the latest reports from the East that Peter Maher, while negotiating a match at San Francisco with Jeffries, was trying at the same time to get one of the New York clubs to offer a purse for him-self and the Los Angeles heavyweight. When the club managers there intimated that his terms were too high Maher telegraphed to the coast and eventually he was turned down on both sides of the country.

The gentlemen who managed the recent ... fight or, rather, boxing exhibitions, ... East St. Louis are now going after big game. Several days ago they offered a $2000 purse for a ten-round go between Kid McCoy and Jack Bonner. In view of the fact that the East Side managers have lost a lot of money on the boxing game their action in offering this big purse shows them to be plucky as well as enterprising men.

Beside going out after McCoy and Bonner the East Side managers are also in correspondence with other well-known pugilists with a view to giving another boxing entertainment on the East Side about the middle of this month. The first boxing exhibition given on the East Side was a regular frost. The second was a winner and evened up the losses scored on the first. Now the East Siders look for a third tournament to put a balance on the right side of their ledger.

All is excitement in boxing circles in Chicago over the tournaments to be brought off at Tattersall's and the Montello. The tournament at Tattersall's will be brought off on April 19. Dan Creedon and Billy Stift will meet there then. Creedon and Stift are now in training at Chicago. Eddie Santry and Solly Smith will also meet at this tournament, and it promises to be a corker all the way through.

A San Francisco paper of this week says: "Parson Davies is reported to be in serious financial straits. The action of the Attorney-General of Louisiana in prohibiting the McCoy-Bonner fight, which was to have taken place in the Parson's club in New Orleans last week, broke the once famous and popular manager. Davies in late years has suffered several reverses, but has usually managed to regain his losses and start out with something new. Of late, however, matters have been going against him very strong. In fact, his sporting undertakings have not met with much success since he and Peter Jackson parted. Davies has, however, many good friends throughout the country, and if the report be true that he has gone on the rocks financially, they will probably accept the opportunity to aid him." When in St. Louis early this week Davies appeared about as usual and said nothing to his very closest friends about being broke. He did say that he had lost a lot of money, but he added that he had made good himself and had positively refused to let the gentlemen who were in with him on the deal share in his losses. The Parson is not a rich man, but he has some money and some of it is invested in a theatrical enterprise at New Orleans.

Although Kid Lavigne has threatened to wipe up the earth with Sam Fitzpatrick, his former manager, as soon as he meets him, the lightweight champion has not carried out his threat as yet, and it is very doubtful if he will. Fitzpatrick is not a bit afraid of Lavigne doing him any bodily harm, but in order to be prepared for such an onslaught he has his protege, Jack Daly, the Wilmington boxer, who recently gave Lavigne such a hard battle, with him all the time. Fitzpatrick also carries a big, thick cane with him, and as he promenades upper Broadway every evening he looks as if he did not care whether Lavigne tackled him or not.

A BUSINESS LEAGUE.

A Meeting Will Be Held at South Side Park to Form One.

A meeting will be held at the clubhouse at South Side Park Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Business League of Amateur Clubs. Enough clubs are assured to make the movement a success, but its promoters invite the attendance of the managers of all first-class amateur teams and others interested in the game, as it is their aim to make the organization as strong as possible. All applications for membership will be considered, and representatives of clubs should be present to urge their claims.

The Spalding Guide.

"Spalding's Official Baseball Guide" for the current year is as complete and interesting as any of its predecessors. A very interesting chapter, especially to old-timers, is the account of the game in the early seventies, the period of Harry Wright's Cincinnati Red Stockings and the beginning of the professional era in baseball. A review of the campaign of 1897 in the National League gives particulars of what each club did as the season progressed. The records of all the League players are appended. The minor Leagues have received more than ever

WILL LUCK CHANGE?

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS HOPE IT WILL UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

SO DO LOVERS OF THE GAME.

How Bad Luck and Stormy Weather Have Followed the Home Team Now for Several Seasons.

It looks as though ill luck and ill fortune would never let up on the St. Louis Browns.

Even the elements have conspired against the team.

Two Sunday games have been postponed recently on account of wet weather. From the day the men went in training nearly a month ago rain and snow and sleet and ice have followed them with a relentless hand and interfered with their work on the diamond.

The first year that Von der Ahe went into the baseball business he knew nothing about the game, but good luck followed him from the start. The first year of his management not a single game was postponed on account of inclement weather. That year it rained all around old Sportsman's Park on different Sunday afternoons, but never inside the park and it was often sunshiny in there when it was cloudy and wet in other ends of the city. In those days the "Dutchman's good luck" was a thing often talked about.

But since those days the luck has changed and bad luck has followed the "Dutchman" and Brownies with a cruel hand. It is to be hoped that this Easter morning the clouds will roll away and that this Easter week the Browns may start out on a more fortunate and honorable career than has been their lot in recent seasons.

On next Friday afternoon the home team, under its new management, will play the first game of its championship series, with the Chicago Club as its opponent. It matters not what may be the outcome of this game and the series of four which is to follow it, but one thing is certain, and that is that every member of the home team will put forth his best endeavor to bring victory to his side. Tim Hurst, if he has accomplished nothing else, has brought about good feeling in the ranks and a determination to get hold of one end of the rope and pull together.

In the training line the Chicagos have had every advantage over their opponents. In this much the home team will be badly handicapped in their opening game. One thing is certain, however, no St. Louis team has ever started out with more well wishes than that which commences the championship season under Hurst's management next Friday afternoon.

That team and manager will receive the undivided support of the lovers of baseball in St. Louis until they prove themselves unworthy of it.

The regular championship season of the National League will be commenced next Friday afternoon, the schedule of games for that day brings the Western clubs together on Western ground and the Eastern clubs together in the East. The opening games will be played with these teams facing each other and at the places named:

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Lonisville.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Washington.

If condition is to be taken into consideration, the winners on the opening day should be the Chicagos and Pittsburgs in the West and Boston and Baltimore in the East. The games between the Cincinnatis and Clevelands in the West and the Brooklyns and Philadelphias in the East should be even affairs. The contest between Cleveland and Cincinnati should be a desperate one. Those teams have been playing in the South and their players are in the very pink of condition and keyed up to the very highest notch. Pittsburg and Louisville are about even on the score of condition. Chicago holds the edge on St. Louis in that particular. So, too, has Boston in that line the advantage over New York. Condition is looked for to settle these early contests. If it does not settle them, why, then, there is nothing in condition.

John I. Rogers has gotten out an address to the Philadelphia public and in it he gives the players who have left that organization a gentle roasting. He says, among other things: "The disastrous result to us of the championship contest of 1897 has caused a complete change in our policy. Certain men, whose social habits were not conducive to their own good health or condition, but were demoralizing to their associates, in addition to a few, who have been steadily retrograding in playing skill, were compelled to sever their connection with our club, and their places were filled by men of good, sober reputations and acknowledged playing abilities. 'Every man who will wear a Philadelph a uniform this season has signed a total abstinence contract, which is otherwise elaborate and all restricting, as regards the conduct and discipline of the player. It is to be hoped, nay, it is confidently anticipated, that no necessity will arise for the imposing of the severe penalties prescribed for violations of those contracts or of the club's regulations. Their enforcement, however, will inevitably follow each default and delinquency."

Nash, who was talked of as likely to play with St. Louis this year, is not likely to report at all to the Philadelphia Club. He has been offered a salary, it is said, away below the limit, and, as he has no guarantee that he will not be used as a substitute or farmed out, it is not thought that he will take the trouble to come on from Frisco, where he is now commanding a comfortable existence. Nash has had a brilliant career on the diamond, and he can not be blamed for not wishing to play second fiddle.

JOE FLOOD'S TEAM.

The Little Manager Thinks the East St. Louis Boys Sure Winners.

Joe Flood, who is going to manage the East St. Louis team this year, has great hopes. They will open A. B. C. Park at Cahokia next Sunday, playing the A. B. C.'s on that day, and on the following Sunday they will play the Sporting News team at South Side Park. So far Flood has signed these players for his team: Jerry Kane c, Millard p, Fisher 1b, Kiernan 2b, B. O'Neil 2b, Frank Cavanaugh ss, Ed Popp lf, G. Rawlins cf, and William Kane rf. They will open at home on Sunday, May 1. Joe is anxious to hear from all first-class teams wanting dates, and can be addressed Joseph H. Flood, 3850 St. Ferdinand avenue.

SHARKEY-GODDARD MILL.

Jack Doyle, the Ball Player, Saw and Talks About It.

Jack Doyle, the ball player, saw the Sharkey-Goddard bout at San Francisco, and believes that the Australian was a victim of one of the under-the-rose tricks peculiar to the Pacific Coast clubs. "Eastern sporting men said after the fight," explains Doyle, "that Goddard had gone back and was but a shadow of the Goddard who fought Peter Jackson to a standstill in eight rounds at Melbourne in 1890. Goddard was holding his own against Sharkey, and it looked an even thing until Sharkey landed a swinging right on the side of the Australian's head in the third round. The blow staggered Joe, but he was helped along in his fall by Sharkey, who deliberately threw himself on the prostrate form of Goddard. The force of Sharkey's burly body took the wind out of Joe and dazed him so completely that he was groggy. Up to the time of his fall Goddard was boxing fair, while the Sailor was turning his usual foul tricks. There was no evidence in that battle that Goddard was a 'has-been.' After the fight he declared that he did not get a fair show and that he could win if the Sailor would only fight fair."

One of the Evils of the Draft.

One ... the evils of the present drafting syst... shown in the sale of Dixon, the ca... by Washington to Minneapolis. ... on drafted Dixon from Providence, ... tening the latter team, with the in... according to those who say they ... selling him to Minneapolis.

VERY LIVELY CHASE

THAT IS WHAT CONNIE MACK'S MEN LED THE BROWNS YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST PART THEY LED.

Then Tim Hurst's Men Got a Lively Move On and Managed to Just Win Out.

The lovely weather of yesterday afternoon, the only break indeed in the cold, wet spell since the Browns went into training, brought a crowd of nearly a thousand persons to Sportsman's Park.

The delightful weather and the kindly sun appeared to put life and spirit into both sides, and they played ball from the start.

Connie Mack's Milwaukee team showed up good and strong at the bat, and for the first part of the game they led the Browns a very lively chase.

At one time it looked as though the visitors were going to give the home team the first beating they had received this year.

Lewee started the run-getting for the Brewers by hitting one right on the nose and sending the ball away over Holmes. It was a clean three-bagger, and Lewee scored his run a moment later on Mack's out from short to first base.

In the third, after two men had been retired, Lewee hit safe. Mack's grounder got past Crooks. Then Barnes hit safe, and brought in Lewee and Mack with two more runs.

In the fourth inning Gilpatrick went into pitch for the Browns, and Taylor, Milwaukee's long pitcher, opened upon him with a three-bagger. He came home on Weaver's out from short to first.

Up to this stage the Browns were without a run.

In their half of the fourth Cross reached first base on balls. Crooks hit safe to short left. Bierbauer got in a safe grounder to right. Hall went to bat with the bases all occupied. Clements called on him to hit the ball hard. He hit it hard, but it flew high to center and Hall went out, but Cross came home on the play.

In the fifth both sides drew a blank and in the sixth, after retiring the visitors, the home team went in to do something desperate. After Crooks had flown out to right, Bierbauer got in safe to left. Hall also hit safe for a single, sending Bierbauer to third. Turner flew out to center and Bierbauer scored.

In the seventh Taylor went in to pitch for St. Louis, and after he had bowled out the Milwaukee batsmen without a run St. Louis went in to tie the score. Dowd walked to first and then stole second. Holmes was given a base on balls. Cross, with a sacrifice, advanced the two. It needed two to tie when Crooks came to bat. He hit a beauty bright to the right fence for three bases and Dowd and Holmes came in with the runs needed to tie the score.

In the eighth the Browns, after blanking Milwaukee, scored what proved the winning run. Turner was given his base on balls. Sugden sacrificed, sending Turner along a peg. Dowd singled to left field and brought Turner home with the run that won the game.

Cross' wonderful work at short field, the pretty fielding of the Milwaukees, the work of Clements and Sugden behind the bat and the good hitting of Lewee of the Milwaukees were the best features of the game, the full score of which is appended:

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Dowd, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Holmes, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Cross, ss	4	1	0	1	5	0
Crooks, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	2
Bierbauer, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Turner, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Clements, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sugden, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Daniels, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Gilpatrick	0	0	0	0	2	0
J. Taylor, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	15	5

MILWAUKEE.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Nichols, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Weaver, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Waldron, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daley, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lewee, ss	4	2	2	1	4	1
Mack, 1b	4	1	0	6	1	0
Barnes, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	1
Taylor, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Rettger, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Vollendorf, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	14	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	x—5
Milwaukee	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; Milwaukee, 2. Three-base hits—Lewee, Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Cross, Sugden. Double plays—Cross, Bierbauer and Crooks, 2. Bases stolen—Dowd 2, Mack. Holmes. Struck out—By Gilpatrick, 2; by J. Taylor, 2. Bases on balls—Of Daniels, 1; off Taylor, Milwaukee, 1; off Rettger, 1; off Vollendorf, 3. Umpire—Hurst. Time of game—2h.

To-Day's Game.

The St. Louis Browns and the Milwaukees play the second game of their series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The Browns will give all their pitchers a chance in this game and so will the Milwaukees. Play will be called at 3 o'clock, with Tim Hurst again umpiring.

Caught on the Fly.

Everett will cover first base for Chicago, while McCormick will look after third.

For once it does look like sunshine and baseball to-day will have her opening inning.

Lajoie is being tried at second base by the Phillies, and makes an excellent showing in practice.

The president of the Western League has the authority to raise any umpire's salary $25 per month at his discretion.

Jack Brennan of the Atlantic League will umpire games in and around St. Louis until April 20. As an umpire Jack is all right.

James J. Corbett says he will play baseball again this season. He claims to have made $17,000 last year by playing first base in exhibition games.

Monte Cross has been temporarily made captain of the Philadelphia team, with a good prospect of holding the position throughout the season.

An old timer remarks that while pitchers have improved in the mechanical part of their work, they are far behind the old guard in watching the bases.

"If Seymour of New York possessed control he would be the greatest pitcher in the country," says Fred Tenney, "as he has the most baffling curves. It is impossible to gauge them."

College history relates that the first baseball game ever played by a Yale team was at Hamilton Park, New Haven, on Sept. 20, 1865, against Wesleyan, the score being 39 to 12 in favor of Yale.

The Little Ball Players.

The Stanley Baseball Club has organized for the season with Kelley p, Lippitt c, J. Dieckhaus 1b, H. Dieckhaus 2b, Hilke 3b, Meyerpeter ss, Heist cf, Donnelley lf, Bastian rf. They would like to hear from all clubs. Address E. Heist, 3937A Kossuth avenue.

The Monarch Juniors have organized with Schrader c, Byrnes p, Geary 1b, Hoffman 2b, Hoefle 3b, Oscar Wilson ss, Dolphus rf, Guhman cf, Dickey, lf. They will play the Resolutes Sunday, the 20. They would like to arrange games with all teams in the 14-year-old class. Address E. Byrnes, 2319 Montgomery street.

The Bosse Mercantile Co. Baseball Club have organized for the season with: J. Cooney c, J. Lechner p, William Pahle 1b, C. Schill 2b, J. Malone ss, D. McNamara 3b, J. Cleary lf, Phil Foley cf, C. Foley rf, L. Erdin substitute. Anvils, A B Cs and Columbia preferred. Address all challenges to Manager Pat Cleary, 2200 Madison street.

The Clerks have organized with: L. Seeger c, G. Diekous p, M. Horton 1b, E. Demerich 2b, N. Lightstone 3b, M. Morrison ss, K. Wedelkamp rf, T. Baty cf, J. O'Connell lf, K. Nast, E. Flaherty, M. Elliot and M. Davis substitutes. They would like to hear from all clubs under 16 years. Address Phil Griffinkamp, care Globe Shoe and Clothing Co.

The Monarch Juniors will play their first game of the season next Sunday afternoon on the old Lindell Park grounds. Oscar Wilson, an all-round player, has been signed by Manager Miline and will make his first appearance with the Monarchs in Sunday's game. Wilson formerly played with the Union Street Reds and was the star player of that club last season.

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Columbia Chain Wheels $75, Hartfords $50, Vedettes $40, $35

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See Centurian Edwards' daily record at Hart's, the Tailor, cor. 7th and Olive sts. Get one of our Chainless Testimonial Booklets just out.

COLUMBIA CHAINLESS

TIPS FROM THE TURF.

TRACK MANAGER HURD OF HARLEM TALKS OF WESTERN RACING.

CHAT WITH BREWER SCHORR.

He Was Knocked Off His Pins When He Saw Presbyterian Beaten by Isabey.

Albert B. Hurd, now superintendent of the Harlem Racing Association and well known in St. Louis turf circles, reached here from Chicago this morning.

Mr. Hurd says the outlook for racing in the West this year is particularly bright and that the reopening of Washington Park in Chicago will give racing in that vicinity such a boom as it has not enjoyed in years.

According to Mr. Hurd, Harlem will reopen its gates about May 24, and the racing at Roby will be inaugurated on May 5.

Mr. Hurd says there are now 300 horses at Roby and that there are new arrivals there daily. A great many horses have been shipped there the last few days from Little Rock.

Among the big stables that will race at the Harlem track this year are those of Schorr & Sons, Scoggan Brothers, Bennett, Hankins & Johnson, Foster Brothers, McGuigan, Al Legg, John Brenock and several others.

Mr. Hurd is visiting friends in St. Louis and will remain here until about the middle of this month.

Fully eight thousand people saw the second California derby at Ingleside last Saturday afternoon. The weather was beautiful, the track fast and the closely crowded grand stand had a gay appearance. A horse from the California racing stable of Burns & Waterhouse won the blue ribbon event, and the victory was a popular one.

The announced reopening of the Washington Park track has caused a genuine sensation in turf circles all over the West. The big Chicago track has been closed since 1894. During the meeting of 1894 an official of the Washington Park Jockey Club was arrested at the instigation of owners of the Hawthorne race track. This action led the directors of the club to abandon the meetings of 1895, '96 and '97, and Corrigan's part in the affair was also responsible for the closing of the Hawthorne track, the strife eventually leading to the closing of all tracks around Chicago. Although the Washington Park track acts independently of other tracks, it is understood there will be no conflict of dates between Washington Park and other race meetings planned for Chicago this season. The other tracks, in fact, will have no cause to complain, inasmuch as a meeting at Washington Park would give such a boom to racing in the vicinity of Chicago that it would be of value to the other tracks. The meeting will begin with a revival of the famous American derby, on June 25, and will last 30 days. This is following out the lines of all former meetings at the big South Side track, which always began on the last Saturday in June and ran 25 days.

The first race meeting of the Washington Park Jockey Club took place in 1884, and they were continued annually for eleven years, some of the most memorable races in the annals of the American turf being brought off upon the South Side track during this period, the opening day feature, the American derby, being easily the leading 3-year-old event of the country, only the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps and Futurity ranking with it among American turf classics of any kind. Of course, it is yet too early to talk of officials, but it may be stated without much fear of contradiction that Col. M. Lewis Clark will preside in the judges' stand and that "Dick" Dwyer will do the starting.

John W. Schorr, the Memphis brewer, of the racing firm of J. W. Schorr & Son, expects to have an excellent season. He thinks he has a sure derby winner in Lieber Karl, of which colt he speaks in the most flattering terms. He is also sweet on Presbyterian:

"The day Presbyterian was beaten by Isabey," he said, "I was the most disappointed man in the world. I would not have had it happen for $5000. Presbyterian is much the better horse. The track was dry on the surface and sloppy underneath. Presbyterian is a long strider and simply could not untrack himself in the going. I have 27 horses in training, 14 of which are 2-year-olds. All of them are well advanced in their work and will do some business with some of those rich stakes at the Memphis and other meetings."

It was the intention of Mr. Schorr to divide his stable into three strings, sending East such of the horses as are engaged in stakes on Jockey Club tracks, and dividing the rest between Chicago and St. Louis. But the recent breaking down of Meadowthorpe has upset these plans, and he said yesterday, while he was not yet fully determined, it was more than likely that he would send but three horses East—Algol, W. Overton and Lindsung, by imp. Orderimp, Highland Love.

Mr. Schorr is fearful that Meadowthorpe is hopelessly broken down, although he says it is impossible to determine just what the trouble is until the swelling goes down. To all appearances a ligament has been broken or severely strained between and ankle and the foot. Meadowthorpe will have company at the hospital of the Memphis track. Sea Robber has been fired and will not be raced, and three 2-year-olds have gone wrong, Albert Swing, Albert M and Nailer. These will all be left at Memphis, and as well as two Hanover colts which have proven to be of no account, Colbourne and Big Buck. They will be raced at New Orleans next season.

According to the present plans of the Memphis brewer, Presbyterian, Charlie Christy, Timemaker, Macy and four or five 2-year-olds will be raced on the Chicago tracks. He will also race a few horses at St. Louis.

In speaking of the derby candidates, Mr. Schorr said: "Bannockburn is the horse that will have to be beaten, and I have the only colt that can do it. Lieber Karl is the best-looking horse at Memphis, and he is better muscled and in all respects a finer looking animal than McGuigan's colt. Recently Lieber Karl worked a mile in 1:44¼, with 122 pounds on his back. He had run a quarter of a mile, when Timemaker joined him, with 96 pounds up, and the rest of the journey Lieber Karl was pulling to the older horse, and it takes a good colt to outrun Timemaker."

Mr. Schorr is very enthusiastic over the prospects of a good ... eeting at Memphis. He claims there w... more good horses than at any meeing in the country this year, particularly in the older division. He considers Ornament the greatest horse that ever raced in America.

RAILROAD CYCLING CLUB.

All Arrangements Completed for the Forest Park Road Race.

The Railroad Cycling Club held their regular meeting last Monday night. Notwithstanding the bad night there was a full attendance.

Chairman Endicott of the race committee for the Forest Park road race, to be given on May 22, reported that everything was going smoothly, and all the details regarding the race have been arranged.

The club received 15 new members, several from the Terminal Association, several from the Iron Mountain, and some from the M., K. & T., among them being Louis L. Finn, who made quite a record last year. Messrs. Finn, Cundiff, Thompson and Kerwin should make a great quartet riding from scratch.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather during the past month, the club had to drop their runs as they were formerly laid out, and have taken the runs up again, and will run as follows for the coming month:

Sunday, April 10, to Busch's Grove, leaving headquarters, 801 South Twenty-third street, at 10 a. m., taking dinner at Busch's Grove.

Sunday, April 17, the club will go to Ballwin, rain or shine, leaving headquarters at 9 a. m.

Sunday, April 24, to St. Charles, leaving headquarters at 9 a. m., and Sunday, May 1, to Creve Coeur Lake, leaving headquarters at 8 a. m.

Captain Endicott's idea of making these short runs early in the season is to get the club hardened and used to riding by the time the roads get in good condition, and the intention is to make some exceptionally long runs, as the club desires to surpass in number of runs, and also in miles, all other clubs in St. Louis, and if Mr. Endicott's intentions are carried out, on June 5 the club will go to De Soto, leaving headquarters at 4 a. m.

This will be the first of the long runs, and all the long runs will then be continued until the end of the season, ending up with a grand club run, either to Cincinnati or Chicago, which will be left to a vote of the club to say which place will be selected. Everybody starting in this run must agree to ride there and back.

The entry blanks for the road race are now in the hands of the secretary of the road race committee, L. L. Burlingame, 801 South Twenty-third street. Employes of all railroads should send for entry blanks as soon as possible so they will be certain of securing one in time to fill out properly before March 12, as that is the date that the entries will close. No entries will be received after that date, in order to give the handicapper plenty of time.

South Side Cycle Club Notes.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated by the club at the little hamlet of Oakville, 16 miles south on the telegraph road. Capt. Jungk announces that the run will start at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

To give the house committee and committee on the revision of by-laws time to make a full report the regular adjourned meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the club was another record breaker, 17 new members being admitted, as follows: Charles Lihou, L. Methudy, J. W. Davies, L. C. Sperry, M. Hocker, F. M. Clark, C. A. Straiman, C. E. Grotzek, George Fehl, Jr., James B. Moore, W. E. Guelo, W. Robinson, H. B. Eggers, Dr. H. Stork, George Wegman, R. D. Biermann, T. A. Hopkins. Total membership, 99.

J. Spiro carried off the recruiting honors last week by securing four new members. H. Linnewerh and H. A. Canfield secured two each, and Joseph Timmerman, C. H. Miltenberger, August Goessling, Charles Jungk, A. Lane, E. Stamm, S. A. Van Hofen secured one each. The special inducements offered to cyclists to join the club have been extended till April 12.

Capt. Jungk's face was wreathed in smiles last Sunday on seeing the big attendance on club runs. But one thing must be changed and that is to start promptly on announced time. Nineteen members out of the 40 that started braved a drenching and rode to Clayton. There a good dinner was discovered and by making an early start the party got back to the club in time to avoid a wetting.

Alex Ludwig will leave Monday on a month's tour in Mexico. "Old Hickory" will accompany him and a glaring account of the Mexican cach roads, etc., is in store for the members.

D. J. and R. S. Grant, two recently elected members, have announced their intention of removing to Chicago.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Its Baseball Championship Will Be Settled for Good This Morning.

At a meeting held last evening at Corten's Hall, 6511 Easton avenue, there were present many prominent politicians, business men and sports. It was decided to play the much talked-of baseball game between the East Ends and the West Ends for the championship of the Twenty-sixth Ward and the trophy presented by Mr. George Robertson, member of the House of Delegates from that ward. There were several bets made at 10 to 9 on the West Ends and many small wagers were numerous to mention. Politics were discussed at the meeting, but the baseball game was the all-absorbing topic. The game will take place this morning on Corten's pasture, Easton and Bell avenues, at 9:30 o'clock sharp. A large crowd is expected, as both teams have many followers. The East Ends will leave Whalen's Hall, Easton and Spring avenues, at 8:45 o'clock sharp in carriages and meet the West Ends at Corten's Hall, 6511 Easton avenue, when they will march to the ball grounds in a body. Mr. John T. Hunt, the well-known politician, will officiate as umpire. The teams will line up as follows:

East Ends.	Positions.	West Ends.
Wm. Dalton	Pitcher	Pete Finn
Al Lafer	Catcher	Geo. Miller
George Robertson	First base	Joe Guntert
John Flood	Second base	John Felt
John Ballard	Third base	John Hennessy
Mike Kavanagh	Shortstop	Gus Kane
James O'Brien	Left field	John Joyce
John Davis	Center field	Dave Carten
Petey Ryan	Right field	Tom Kirk

Substitutes: East Ends—Mike Byron, Barney Fogarty, Mike Brogan, Denny Foley. West Ends—Brras Connell, Pat Reynolds, George Anderson, Louis Rinkel.

This line up was carefully selected by Mr. Carten and Mr. Byron, who know the individual merits of each player, and the game promises to be closely contested from start to finish.

To-Day's Game at South Side.

The opponents of the Sporting News team in Sunday's game at South Side Park will be the Globes, who defeated the Christian Brothers strong team on the College Campus last Sunday. They will again have their crack battery, Finn and Ramey, in the points and expect to defeat the Sports. The latters battery will be Schwartz and Noonan. Umpire Jack Brennan, the old St. Louis ball player, who umpired in the Texas League last year, and is a member of this season's Atlantic League staff, will enforce the 1898 rules in to-day's game which will begin at 2 o'clock with the teams lined up as follows:

The Sporting News.	Positions.	Globes.
Noonan	Catcher	Ramey
Schwartz	Pitcher	Finn
Ryan	First base	Ernst
Stamm	Second base	Caffery
Schiemm	Third base	O'Neill
Costigan	Shortstop	Backoff
Daly	Left field	Woods
Bauer	Center Field	Barrett
Hicks	Right field	Cudmore

M'CLOSKEY'S SIGNALS.

For the Life of Him Tub Welch Could Not Understand Them.

"I have often heard about Gus Schmelz's signal bureau, but Napoleon McCloskey, who managed the Dallas team last season, could make Schmelz's private code look like a deuce in a passe deck," says Gus Weyhing, the other day.

"McCloskey operated his signals by a series of signs that involved more pantomime than a Mafia meeting. With a man on first Mac would give him the tip to steal by shifting the score card from his right to his left hand. If he scratched his left ear with his right mitt the base runner must anchor himself on the sack till further instructions, no matter if the runner had a 30-foot lead on the pitcher. If he jabbed the toe of his right shoe in the grass the runner on second base must steal to third or make the bluff at it. If Mac took a chew of tobacco the batsman and the man on first were given notice that they were to work the hit-and-run scheme. Mac was explaining these signals to Tubby Welsh one morning during practice when Tubby first struck the town. Mac went into the details of the signaling with the programme, the chew-of-tobacco ... and all the other bits of pantomime. But Mac's cues evaporated from Tubby's skull before the game. Mac signaled Tubby to steal and also gave the cue for the hit and run. But Tubby did a sleep-walking act between the sacks and was caught between first and second. After the game Mac delivered a flowery oration, drawing on Tim Hurst's vocabulary for a few of his elocutionary selections. But Tubby had an answer for Mac. Says he: 'Mac, said Tubby, 'dis ain't a bunch of Dagoes in dis troupe. De only guys wot can do dat pantomime stuff with dere mitts so dat a mug can get next is a Mafia. We are all Micks. If you use your pipes so we can hear you and cut out de mitt stuff we can rap to exactly what you want. De reason I got twisted on dat hit-and-run play is dat you put a chew of gum in your face instead of tobacco.'"

GO GET A REPUTATION.

That Is the Advice of the "Willies" Football Players to the Heinies.

The Willies vs. Heinies football game, which took place on the Superior A club grounds, resulted in a win for the Willies. The Willies vanquished the Heinies in easy style by a score of 3 goals to 2. The reason of so close a score was that the Willies would not extend themselves, as they are desirous of retaining the Heinies' friendship. At 2 a. m. to-day Capt. Heinie McDonough was still begging Capt. Willie Ellenberger for a return game, but the Willies say: "Nay, nay, Pauline. You will have to beat the Cycling Club before we can give you recognition."

Chance Will Do.

Chance, the Fresno catcher, who is with the Chicago team, played against Baltimore at Savannah and got four assists, as many put outs and made a good hit. The Chicago man was praised by "Ned" Hanlon and critics for his wonderful throwing to second base. He cut off many a base ... and kept the score down. Manager ... thinks that the big fellow from ... will certainly be as good in ... in the League

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The Wheel that's strong, and runs so easy—because it's built RIGHT. The best Wheel made at any price—we sell them for..... $50.00

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Which is cheaper—but will certainly please you. The price—is a surprise—come and get it.

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THREE MODELS AT..... $75		TWO MODELS AT..... $50	
Model 20—Special Men's Roadster.		Model 25—Men's Roadster.	
Model 21—Special Ladies'.		Model 26—Ladies'.	
Model 22—Special Road Racer.		Flush joint frames. 1 1-4 in. tubing. Finest Wheels ever offered at the price.	
ONE MODEL AT $100	Model 29—Special Track Racer.	Built exclusively for track use. Weight with lightest track equipment, 20 pounds. 1¼ and 1⅛-inch tires only. A perfect track wheel.	
FOUR TANDEMS AT.... $125		DOUBLE DROP LADIES' TANDEM..... $150	

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A Full Line of OVERLANDS, Medium and Juveniles, $25 and $35.

916-918 Locust St.

DEATH AGONY IN THE DARK.

Mystery of a Suicide in a Remote Cornfield.

MAY BE FROM NEW YORK CITY.

POSSIBLY A TRAVELING SALESMAN REPRESENTING A ST. LOUIS HOUSE.

DIED WRETCHEDLY AT WANN.

Neither His Clothing Nor Possessions Give Any Positive Clew to His Identity—Body Held by the Coroner.

The identity of the man who killed himself in a cornfield near Wann Station, Ill., Friday night is still a mystery.

He is believed to be a traveling salesman, probably connected with a St. Louis house. There is no definite clew to his identity, but several which may lead to developments.

In his pockets, besides the pocket knife with the initials "F. K." carved on the handle, was found a silk handerchief with the initial "F." in the corner and a small memorandum book filled with figures indicating his expenses from November to March. On one page was written the names J. Hensel, F. C. Freehof, J. Cater and F. Algrim, with figures opposite them which seemed to indicate that the deceased had had accounts with them. None of these names are in the St. Louis Directory.

On the inside of the cover was written the words: "Muffler," "watch," and "change," and the date, March 23.

In the pockets there was, also, a small, white handled penknife, a comb and round looking glass, a silver half dime and two pennies and several soiled handkerchiefs.

He carried an open face silver watch, with Waltham movement No. 4,353,660. Coroner M. J. Bailey of Alton sent a telegram to the Waltham Watch Company, asking who was the original purchaser of the watch. The answer he received read as follows:

"Movement referred to consigned to Robbins & Appleton, 21 Maiden Lane, New York, March 10, 1890. Doubtful about tracing."

The man does not appear to be more than about 25 years old. He is smooth shaven, has dark hair and eyes and an olive complexion. He wore a black derby hat, a black, double-breasted coat and vest, a black Melton overcoat, dark, striped trousers and round-toed, black shoes. There were no makers' or dealers' marks on any of the garments. He was about 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighed about 135 pounds.

The suicide meant there should be no miscarriage of his desperate plan. Sometime during Friday night he went to the middle of a cornfield, owned by Edward Cunningham, the station agent at Wann, between the Chicago & Alton and the Big Four tracks, half a mile south of the station. Reclining against a corn shock he drank a large dose of Paris green, in solution, from a half pint whisky flask.

The agonies which it brought caused him to rise and walk about. Either these became unbearable or he became impatient with the tenacity of life and throwing himself down against another shock, 30 feet from the first, he pressed a 38-caliber Harrington & Richards revolver to his right temple and fired. The ball passed through his brain and came out at the left side. The position of the body indicated that death was instantaneous.

The body was discovered by Roy Earl and George Williams, boys who were starting on a snipe hunt. They notified the section hands and Coroner Bailey was summoned. He held an inquest on the spot and a verdict of suicide was returned.

The body was taken to Alton by Undertaker William H. Bauer. It will be embalmed by him and held for identification until the Coroner orders it buried.

OUR READY-MADE CLOTHING for men is made to pass the most rigid inspection before it is allowed to go from our store.

Patron and salesmen must agree in regard to fit, finish, material and all details. Unless they fit perfectly we will not let you have the clothes.

Three suits briefly mentioned illustrate our quality—for price.

At $12, neat effects of Cassimeres and Cheviots, strictly all wool, well tailored.

At $15, Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds, made and trimmed in the very best manner.

At $18, the very best suits ever shown in St. Louis for style and quality of fabric.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Pierre Loti to Leave the Navy.

Pierre Loti, the novelist, in an interview recently stated that though attached to the maritime life, he has for some years occupied himself more with literature than with the naval profession and will now retire from the navy. His contemplated leisure will doubtless give us some interesting books, for Loti intends to devote his first leisure to a voyage in Asia.

"IMMEDIATE ACTION PARTY" STANDS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Mr. A. J. Hopkins represents the Eighth Illinois District and is Chairman of what is known as the "Immediate Action Party." He furnished the following signed statement of his position to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night:

"The position that the President has assumed, which, if we have correctly understood him, will lead to the absolute independence of Cuba, is one that meets with general favor among what is termed 'the immediate action party.' Many members of Congress and some Senators would declare for war directly.

"The President's position, as we understand it, is: Armed intervention and the freedom of Cuba from Spanish dominion. It looks now, from an exchange of views with members of Congress, as if the Republicans will generally rally to his support. The present attitude of Spain, if maintained, will unquestionably lead to war between the two countries.

"Prompt action is what is desired, and both members and Senators would concede something in the way of reaching a decision as to the form of the resolutions so as to obtain prompt action. A. J. HOPKINS."

ALL EUROPE IS WAITING FOR THE PRESIDENT'S NEXT MOVE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

LONDON, April 9.—Not only England but all Europe is waiting with keen expectancy for the launching of the President's message on Monday. The situation in so far as the European powers are concerned has had no fresh development since the Foreign Ambassador in Madrid following the delivery of President McKinley's dignified decisive reply to the joint note again urged the Spanish Government to make concessions to obviate war.

Madrid dispatches published here to-day, as revised by the censor it is superfluous to say, give a most effective picture of the composure and determination with which Spain and her ministry are awaiting the now inevitable hostilities. These dispatches are specially designed to excite European sympathy for the heroic resignation of Spain in the face of an impending disastrous conflict but the time for these devices has passed, they deceive no one.

Spanish knavery is too well understood in the chancelleries of Europe for that to be effective. The general hope now is that the conflict will be short, sharp and decisive, but this is scarcely likely to be gratified as it is believed that the Spanish tactics will be directed to avoiding a naval engagement and relying on the prolongation of war on a chance of further complications ensuing.

AN OFFICER OF THE FLYING SQUADRON GIVES AN OPINION.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORTRESS MONROE, W. Va., April 9.—An officer of the flying squadron gave the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night an outline of the probable course of action of the navy if war is declared. He said:

"From information in our possession we now believe there will not be much fighting between ships. The Spanish navy is nearly six weeks behind in its preparations, and, too, we believe the ships at Porto Rico will be ordered home to protect Spain.

"As soon as hostilities begin I believe the flying squadron will be sent to Porto Rico to bombard and capture that island.

"The task would be an easy one for this fleet.

"The Spanish cruisers now there will probably be ordered home immediately upon the declaration of war. The Key West squadron could take care of Havana and subjugate it inside of an hour. It would not be necessary for the ships to enter the harbor, which is undoubtedly elaborately mined. They could throw shells into the city from the outside.

"The Cubans have the rest of the island, and with Havana reduced Cuba would be free.

"The Asiatic squadron is strong enough to capture the Philippines. Spain's naval forces there are very weak. The natives there would render the same assistance as the patriots in Cuba.

"If the war is to be merely for the independence of Cuba it should be over in three weeks.

"If a more elaborate plan of hostilities has been conceived, no one can foretell the duration of the war."

PERSONA NON GRATA IS M'COOK TO M'KINLEY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The activity of John J. McCook of New York in connection with the scheme for the freedom of Cuba and the President's break with him have rendered him one of the most conspicuous figures in Washington during the last two weeks.

It also has given rise to amazing gossip as to the President's real feelings in connection with the De Lome letter.

Mr. McCook has denied that he is the counsel of the Cuban Junta or that he has any connection with the plan to make the United States Government the indorser of millions of dollars' worth of Cuban bonds which are now practically worthless. He has also denied that he is interested in the Spanish-American trouble, save as the legal representative of the Ward Line of Steamships, which are operated between New York and Havana and Central American countries.

The Post-Dispatch learns, however, upon the highest authority, that President McKinley, who, by the way, offered Mr. McCook three Cabinet positions in January, 1897, accredits him with a good deal deeper interest in the settlements of the Cuban trouble.

The President believes, for instance, that Mr. McCook, while not the official legal representative in Washington of the Cuban Junta at present, acted in that capacity when he brought to Washington in February the letter written by Senor de Lome, the Spanish Minister, and presented it to the Department of State.

Up to the day the De Lome letter was published Mr. McCook had been one of the most welcome callers at the Executive Mansion.

Since then, however, he has been persona non grata at the White House. The President was greatly displeased at Mr. McCook's connection with the De Lome incident and has pointedly declared that he would rather the letter written by the Spanish Minister had not been published. The President regarded the letter as a private communication between two gentlemen and although in it he was called a "politicastro" he did not consider the publication of it warranted, and especially as there exists a general belief that the letter was stolen in Havana at the instance of the Cuban Junta.

The actual connection of Mr. McCook with the project to secure the President's sanction of his scheme to legalize the bonds already issued, or those which the Republic of Cuba, so called, intends to issue to raise a war fund is a mystery to many of the men who have enjoyed his confidence. He has presumably abandoned the project and officials in the Government say there has been no communication between the President and McCook about it for more than a month. Yet there is an apparently well-grounded belief that he is still ambitious to have the United States guarantee the bonds issued by the Cuban Republic.

His denial that he is the regular Counsel for the Cuban Junta is accepted as being sincere, and the most generally accepted theory is that his interest in the project to secure the indorsement of the bonds by this country is purely speculative.

NEW YORK TO JOIN THE FLYING SQUADRON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 9.—The New York is to be detached from the fleet in Key West and assigned to the flying squadron. Capt. Sampson will transfer his flag to the Iowa. The Massachusetts will take the place of the New York. The theory is that the New York will be held here and if the flying squadron is ordered to Porto Rico she will make a straight course hence to join the others in those waters. Even if she departs before the arrival of the Massachusetts Capt. Sampson will have a sufficient force for any operations that he may find it necessary to undertake.

DETROIT RESERVES READY TO MOVE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., April 9.—The three divisions of the Michigan Naval Reserves have been ready to move since Thursday. Although no order has been made public, several Detroit business men, members of the reserve, have arranged to leave Monday night, and transportation has been secured for all the reserves for that time.

The Michigan battalion is detailed to man the El Rio, which is to act as a torpedo boat destroyer.

A company of wealthy young men here, headed by Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., son of Gov. Pingree, have organized an artillery company and telegraphed Secretary of War Alger asking to be enlisted.

HONORS FOR THE BELGIAN MINISTER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORTRESS MONROE, W. Va., April 9.—Senator Proctor of Vermont and Count Liechterfield, the Belgian Minister, arrived here this afternoon and visited the Brooklyn. When they left a salute was fired in honor of the representative of a foreign power.

BRANDT'S "LEADER"



Men's Russia Calf,

Medium Light Shade.
Brass Eyelets.
New Derby Toe.
Welted Sole.
Latest Style Tip.

FOR "ELITE" TRADE.

Three Dollars.

J. G. Brandt Shoe Co.

COR. BROADWAY and LUCAS AV.
ALSO 205 N. BROADWAY (BROLASKI STAND).

MISS HARBER PUSHES THE CAUSE OF GOOD ROADS IN MISSOURI.

MISS RELLA C. HARBER of Trenton is State Organizer of the Good Roads and Public Improvement Association of Missouri and, in spite of the fact that she is a woman, is meeting with remarkable success in her work. She said:

"I have been organizing good roads societies since Jan. 1, and am very much in love with the work. I dropped into it accidentally, but I have not yet had cause to regret it.

"When my father, Judge T. B. Harber, was appointed postmaster of Trenton by President Cleveland, he commissioned me as his deputy. In March, 1896, he died. A petition signed by hundreds of my friends, was sent to Washington, asking that I be appointed to succeed my father. The petition was favorably considered and I soon received my commission to be postmistress.

"I supposed that I would be permitted to hold the office during the time for which my father was appointed, and which would have expired in June, 1898. I therefore felt that it would not be necessary for me to make arrangements for another position until that time. But my resignation was called for in November, 1897, and I acquisced.

"I had no position and did not know what to do. Finally, I determined to come to St. Louis to hunt a place. Fortunately, the first place at which I applied for a position after arriving here was at the office of W. H. Moore, president of the Good Roads and Public Improvements Association of Missouri. I was asked what I could do and I replied that I would undertake anything. I secured a position and was required to do general office work. 'I learned my duties very rapidly and Mr. Moore soon began to take an interest in me.

"One day a gentleman entered the office and endeavored to make arrangements with Mr. Moore to become State Organizer of the good roads movement. He was told to call again and that meanwhile his application would be considered. When he left the office, I told Mr. Moore that I would like to do that work. He laughed and replied that I could not make a success of it because I was a woman. Because I was a woman had been the ground upon which I had been refused many positions and I was disgusted with it. I desired an opportunity to show that there was nothing in it. I insisted that Mr. Moore give me a trial as State Organizer and he finally yielded.



RELLA C. HARBER.

"Success crowned my efforts from the first, and Mr. Moore was astonished by the showing that I made. I am still enjoying my good luck, and I have not yet failed to organize strong societies wherever I have tried. I expect to organize them in every county in the State, and I have no doubt that my success will be greater in the future than in the past. As I accumulate experience, I will be better prepared to do my work.

"My method of organizing these societies is very practical. I go to the county seat of a county and begin immediately to solicit membership. I always try to have my membership lists well filled before I make an effort to organize a society. I first go to the prominent people of the town and get their names. I then visit every voter of the town. I do not miss any of them. I do not care what their occupations may be, whether they are rich or poor. Of course every one whom I see does not become a member, but I always get the names of the majority of those with whom I talk.

"The membership fee is $1 and the money collected in this way pays the expenses of the organization and buys enough literature to supply all demands.

"After the membership list has been as well filled as possible, a convention is called and the organization is effected. A president, secretary and treasurer are elected. A vice-president is elected from every township in the county. These vice-presidents are expected to send to the president every month reports of the condition of roads in their respective townships. The members of the society pledge themselves to demand good roads legislation from their representative. They also agree to request the County Court to devote one hour of every session to a discussion of the condition of the public roads.

"The purpose of all this is to arouse enthusiasm for good roads among the members of the society by showing them that they have a personal interest in the movement. When the enthusiasm reaches the proper stage, the legislation will be forthcoming.

"I have organized about 15 societies since I began the work, and I have engagements ahead for a month. I am always treated courteously and respectfully and my experiences have been of a most pleasant character. I shall continue the work as long as there is a demand for my services.

"I have been independent and have been working for myself for several years. I have interested myself in several business ventures, and my judgment has usually been good. When the Cherokee Strip was opened in 1893, I was in the front of the rush line and secured a magnificent claim. I afterward sold it at a profit of $1000. I am able to take care of myself in any kind of situation. I have been relying on my own resources long enough to learn that energy and determination will win any battle, and I am sure that I have my share of both."

BURGLAR FATALLY SHOT.

Thomas Walker Has a Bullet in His Lung—His Two Pals Arrested.

Thomas Walker, a burglar, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Patrolman Rice at Tenth and O'Fallon streets at 1 o'clock this morning. Walker is at the City Hospital with a bullet in his left lung.

Walker and two pals, Dan Reardon and Pat Kennedy, had forced an entrance in the grocery and saloon of Barney Teghoff, southeast corner of Tenth and O'Fallon streets. They were escaping with their plunder when the policeman discovered them.

Rice pursued and Reardon and Kennedy surrendered. Walker continued to run and was brought down by Rice's bullet. Reardon and Kennedy are locked up at the Fourth District Station.

WILL BE A HUGE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT MONROE, Va., April 9.—The Cromwell line Creole, recently purchased by the Government and renamed the Solace, is rapidly being converted into a huge floating hospital in the Newport News shipyard.

This vessel will be one of the wonders of the navy. In equipment she will be as complete and as modern as any hospital in a large city. She is designed to accompany the North Atlantic Squadron now off Key West, and her speed will enable her to keep right along with the fleet.

SEVEN DEAD AT A CHURCH DOOR.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9.—Pedro Mederos, a Cuban who graduated from Yale, who arrived here from Havana yesterday, reports that stories of Cuban distress have not been exaggerated in the least.

"I could tell you of sights," he said, "beyond comprehension. You have been told of the starvation of reconcentrados driven from their homes and of the misery endured by them. Shall I tell you of one of the last sights seen by me as I left my home? Within a block of where I live, at the entrance of a church, I saw seven dead bodies—people who had starved to death. I saw a babe scarcely two days old at its mother's breast, and she dead. I saw a Chinaman lying in the street with the corpse of a dog clasped tight in his hands. Frantic from hunger, he had captured the dog and had tried to eat the raw flesh."

REID'S Leaders This Week.

411-415 N. BROADWAY



We will show you the most complete lines of

Ladies' Oxfords

in the market, in Black Vici Kid and Patent Leather Tan in all the new shades. Kid and Vesting Tops to match.

First Grade, - - $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Next Grade, - - $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Send for New Catalogue.

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.
F. B. RICHMAN, C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

T. B. I. T. C.

The Proper Dress:

I invite gentlemen who wish to dress correctly to inspect my stock of hand-made Homespuns, Saxonys, Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds, which I make to order in such styles as become the individual wearer. The attention of those accustomed to giving their orders to Eastern tailors is especially invited.

Chambers, 207 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive Sts., St. Louis.

Frank D. Thompson, Exclusively Fine Tailoring.

Watch Walker's List..

It's a Money-Saver From Start to Finish. Credit Freely Extended.

Nicely Upholstered Baby Carriages, full size, $4.15.
Extension Tables of antique finish at $1.98.
Brass-Trimmed Iron Beds go for $2.35.
Solid Oak Cane-Seat Chairs, nice carving, 58c.
Rockers to match them, 89c.
Fancy Pattern Smyrna Rugs, this week, $1.40.
Stair Oil Cloth, 16 yards for $1.00; Stair Carpet, 19c; Brussels Carpets, 45c; Ingrains, 25c; Mattings, 11c; Lace Curtains, pair, 38c; Spring Roller Window Shades, 15c.

Walker's 208 N. 12TH ST. NEAR OLIVE

Walker's Plan—Pay as You Can.

TABLE TIDINGS...

More money-saving specials in this week's issue of CONRAD'S WEEKLY—out Monday morning. Copies free at either store.

CONRAD'S, 618 Locust, 2712 Franklin Av. Delmar, near Taylor.

CONSUL HYATT WAS IN GREAT DANGER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

KINGSTON, Island of Jamaica, April 9.—United States Consul Pulaski F. Hyatt, who was brought to this island from Santiago, Cuba, to escape the wrath of a Spanish mob, arrived here to-day by train from Port Antonio. He is awaiting orders from the State Department at Washington.

"The Americans who came with him in the steam fruiter Brookline, sent by Consul Dent, stationed here, have gone on to Boston on the same steamer, which dumped her passengers and cargo here in order to rescue imperiled citizens of the United States.

Among the immediate causes of the withdrawal of Consul Hyatt and his fellow Americans was a vicious, threatening demonstration in the theater in Santiago, clearly indicating that they were in imminent danger.

When Mr. Dent chartered the Brookline to go to Santiago he also chartered the Beverly, another Boston fruiter in the West Indian trade, to go to Cienfugos, Cuba, to bring away Consul McGarr and the Americans resident there, who were in great danger, too.

The Beverly did not return to Jamaica, but sailed from Cienfuegos for Boston, intending to stop at Key West to let Consul McGarr and others land there.

POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY, CONTINUED.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less 10c
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

CANVASSER WANTED—Advertisement canvasser for programme; liberal terms. Eureka Printing Co., 207 Pine st.

MAN WANTED—Sober, industrious man for night housework. Straul Hotel, 20th and Market.

MEN WANTED—500 men to have shoes half soled for 25c. 310 S. Broadway.

MEN WANTED—Two young men of 3 or 4 years' experience at paper hanging, to hang paper; will furnish tools; no tools to carry. Apply to-day at 1406 Burd av.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—On Florissant av. and Grove. Apply Foreman, W. J. Sullivan.

PASTE BOY WANTED—Must trim with knife; steady work; no tools to carry. Call to-day at 1406 Burd av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Men to solicit and collect industrial insurance; insurance men preferred. 2123 Market st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less 10c
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl for general housework. 1008 N. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German or American. 5128 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; no washing. F. Bauman, 6815 Waldemar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework and cooking. 3631 Page.

PRESSERS WANTED—50 experienced wrappers. 1717 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

PAPERHANGER—An expert paperhanger will do work in exchange, to finish unfinished course in telegraphy. J. L. R., 2710 Gamble st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Situation wanted by experienced cook. Call at 3439 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a German girl to do housework. 1284 N. 14th st.

LAUNDRESS—Desires laundering to take home or go out. Julia Washington, 1705 Gratiot st.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by colored lady to work out by day or week. Apply at 3509 Bernard st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

Wanted.

HORSE WANTED—Driving horse or mare; must be good traveler; cheap; state price and also. Ad. G 252, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

BUGGY—For sale, a buggy; cheap. 4116 Evans.

TO EXCHANGE.

14 words or less, 20c.

SHOTGUN WANTED—To exchange lot in West End Park, Elzey E. Meacham's addition to St. Louis, for a good breech-loading hammerless shotgun; must be of good make, in good condition and a first-class gun. A. S. Osborn, Webb City, Mo.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1835—Beautiful suite of rooms for light housekeeping or gents; also hallroom; gas and bath.

COOK AV., 3030—24-floor front, handsomely furnished, in refined family, suitable for gents; refs.

COOK AV., 4000—10 rooms; clean and in good condition. Open to day.

FIFTEENTH ST., 423 S.—3 rooms on 1st floor. Inquire upstairs.

MISSOURI AV., 1205—3 unfurnished rooms; bath; reasonable for family without children.

O'FALLON ST., 1401—One large unfurnished front room; corner house. Inquire third floor.

SIXTEENTH ST., 821 N.—Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; all conveniences.

WALNUT ST., 1510—2 nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gents or light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1300—Furnished front 2d-floor small room, $1.50.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

COOK AV., 3689—Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent table; small private family; first-class service.

LOCUST ST., 2813—Nicely furnished, pleasant, large front parlor; all conveniences; good board if desired; very reasonable.

MONEY WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

LOAN WANTED—To borrow $650 for 5 years or less on $4000 dwelling; title clear; no commission. M. A. Murray, 2625 Glasgow av.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

PIANO—For sale, good square piano; carved legs and case; cheap. 1452½ Cass av.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

SOLICITORS WANTED—10 colored men to solicit and collect. 2123 Market st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

GAS FIXTURES—For sale, a lot of gas and electric fixtures; cheap. The Voorhees Gas Saving Co., 1006 Olive st. Phone 3038.

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal gas range, sewing machine, refrigerator, folding bed. 3689 Cook.

STOVE—For sale, 2-hole Quick Meal gasoline stove; cheap. 3638 Natural Bridge rd., 2d floor.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

POOL TABLES WANTED—To buy or rent 2 pool tables; must be cheap. 3638 Natural Bridge rd., 2d floor.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

WELSBACH GAS BURNERS—For sale, a lot of Welsbach gas burners in perfect order; cheap. The Voorhees Gas Saving Co., 1006 Olive st. Phone 3038.

THE VICTOR LIGHT is guaranteed superior to all others; lamps and fixtures sold or rented. THE VOORHEES GAS SAVING CO., Phone 3038. 1006 Olive st.

GROWING RIGHT ALONG.

Last week we served the largest crowds in the history of the shoe business in St. Louis, proving conclusively that our "Cut Prices," Stock and efforts to please everyone are appreciated by the hosts of economical people who profit by trading at this

THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUT-PRICE SHOE HOUSE.

HERE' A HA F-DOZ N MPL AP FROM AMONG THE AN

MEN'S Nobby Styles of New Shades of Tans and Black Chrome Kid and Calf, with Silk Vesting and Plain Foxings; the identical kinds sell-eis-where at $3.00. Our Price $2.19

LADIES' Vassar Kid Lace Boots—Dark Tan—with beautiful silk Vesting and Plain Foxed—in all the Neat, Stylish Shapes. Why pay $2.50 for similar kinds, when we sell them $1.59

MISSES' and Children's Neat Tan and Black Lace Boots—in the New Shapes—with Silk Vesting and Plain Foxed—combining lots of wear and style, $1.50 values $1.19

BOYS' and Youths' Oxblood Calf Tan and Oxblood Lace Shoes—in neat shapes—these are perfect-fitting and exceedingly durable—made to sell at $1.75 $1.19

CHILD'S Nicely made Tan and Black Lace and Button Shoes—with Silk Vesting and Plain Foxings—sizes up to 11's—easily worth $1.25. Special 84c

BABIES' Vassar Kid Black and Tan Button Boots—Hand Turned, also in all colors, such sell at 50c and 65c elsewhere—Here 39c

ILOR R FIL D PROMPT Y SE DFOR P INDICATIO U

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. CUTS PRICES. SIXTH AN FRANKLIN AV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

PART TWO. SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 10, 1898. PAGES 17--24.

FEAST HERE!—HEAR HERE!—LOOK HERE!

Upon this matchless array of money-saving chances that overshadow all present or past attempts at bargain-giving. Every item proves our supremacy and demonstrates to prudent buyers why they should always do their trading here. Values here are never equaled elsewhere. This is THE PEOPLE'S MONEY-SAVING STORE.



A SURPRISE IN

ROCKERS

Cobbler Seat Rockers, solid oak or mahogany finish, like cut, worth $3.00; This Week $1.48

Fancy Rockers, oak or mahogany finish, silk tapestry seats, worth $4.00; This Week $2.50

Fancy Rockers, polished wood seats, very handsome, worth $5.00; This Week $3.25

Fancy Rockers, handsomely carved, they cannot be bought anywhere for less than $6.50; Price Here This Week $4.50

Cane Seat Rockers, high back, antique finish, worth $1.25; This Week 69c

Large Arm Rockers, cane seat, antique or mahogany finish, worth $2.50; This Week $1.25



STARTLING OFFERS IN

FOLDING BEDS.

Upright Folding Beds, antique finish, like cut, with 18x40 bevel mirror, worth $25.00, This Week $16.50

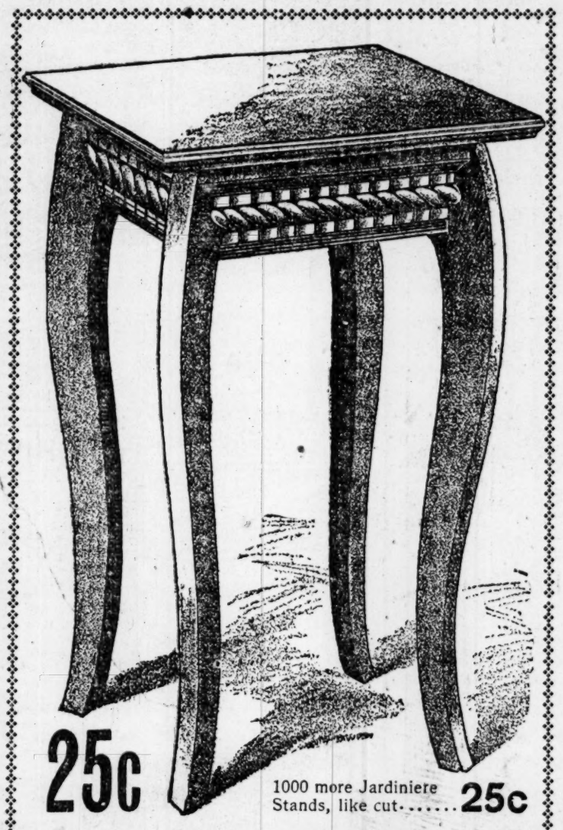
Upright Folding Beds, solid oak, nicely finished, worth $30.00, This Week $22.50

Upright Folding Beds, nicely carved, with large French plate mirror, worth $40.00, This Week $30.00

Upright Folding Beds, oak or mahogany finish, with fancy pattern plate mirrors, worth $55.00, This Week $40.00

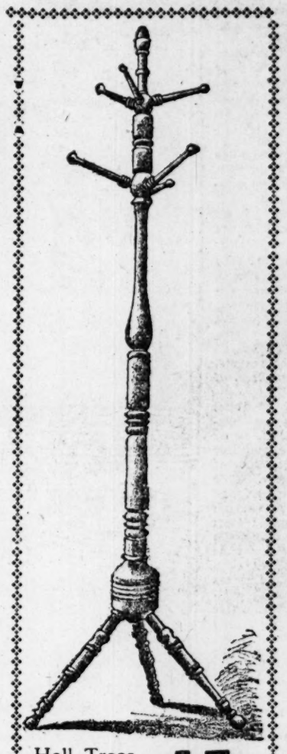
Mantel Folding Beds, antique finish, well made, with good springs, worth $14.00, This Week $9.50

Mantel Folding Beds, solid oak, with mirror top, worth $16.50, This Week $12.50



25c

1000 more Jardiniere Stands, like cut 25c



Hall Trees (like cut), worth $1.25, This Week.. 45c

Sideboards

AT HALF THEIR VALUE.



Sideboards, like cut, solid oak, with 14x24 beveled mirror, worth $12.50; This Week $6.75

Sideboards, solid oak, polish finish, nicely carved, worth $18.00; This Week $12.50

Sideboards, quartered oak, with pattern French plate mirror, worth $27.50; This Week $18.00

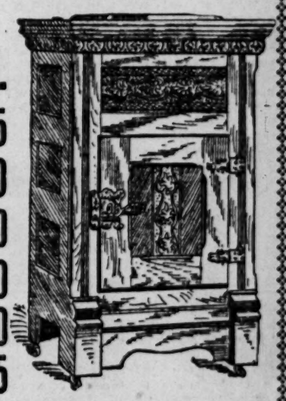
Sideboards, highly polished and handsomely carved, worth $30.00; This Week $22.50

Sideboards, swell front and side, very rich, worth $40.00; This Week $30.00

Sideboards, large size, the kind they ask $50.00 for elsewhere; our price This Week $35.00

REMARKABLE VALUES IN

Refrigerators.



Refrigerators (like cut), hardwood, well made and finished, worth $7.00, This Week $3.75

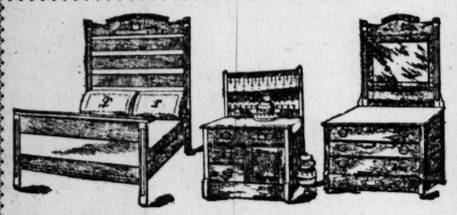
Refrigerators, with removable ice chamber, easy to keep clean, worth $10.50, This Week $7.50

Refrigerators with water-cooler attachment, worth $14.00, This Week $10.00

Refrigerators, large size, the best make, worth $18.00, This Week $13.50

Refrigerators, extra large size, the kind they ask for elsewhere $25.00, Price Here This Week $17.50

Ice Boxes, Antique finish, well made, worth $4.25, Price Here This Week $2.75



BARGAINS IN

BED ROOM SETS.

Bed Room Sets, three pieces, like cut, hardwood antique finish, well made, worth $12.50—This Week $8.50

Bed Room Sets, solid oak, nicely finished, worth $18.00—This Week $12.50

Bed Room Sets, with cheval mirror, solid oak, well made and finished, worth $20.00—This Week. $14.00

Bed Room Sets, solid oak, with large French plate mirrors, worth $30.00—This week $21.00

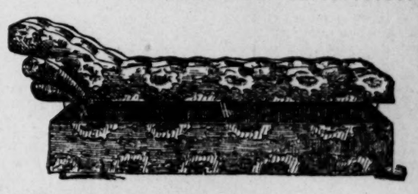
Bed Room Sets, handsomely carved, with pattern French plate mirrors, worth $45.00—This Week .. $32.00

MAYSTERN & CO

Cash or Credit.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

No Mail Orders Filled This Week.



A SENSATION IN

COUCHES.

Box Couches, like cut, covered in cretonne, well made, worth $8.50—This Week $4.00

Box Couches, covered with nice patterns of corduroy, worth $12.00—This Week $7.50

Corduroy Couches, tufted and fringe bottom, worth $7.00—This Week $3.75

Corduroy Couches, made up in the newest patterns, roll head, worth $10.00—This Week $6.50

Corduroy Couches, large size, best material, worth $18.00—Price Here This Week $12.50

NEW CITY HALL WILL BE FULLY OCCUPIED BY THE MAYOR AND OTHER OFFICIALS TO-MORROW.

Civic pride, full panoplied, will pervade and parade St. Louis to-morrow.

Easter Monday will be a gala and eventful day and St. Louisans will have cause to throw bouquets at themselves and one another.

The portals of the new City Hall will be open; the municipal fathers will enter and take up their abode there.

The occasion is to be celebrated duly, uniquely and with exultation, if not with pomp.

There will be a novel street pageant, and taxpayers who have wondered just how many employes the city supports should not many employes the city supports should not miss the parade, for they will all be in line, and some idea can be formed of what an army of salary grabbers it takes to run a city of the first class like St. Louis.

The pageant will differ from other similar municipal triumphs in that, notwithstanding all the city dignitaries will be in it, there will not be a carriage in line, and only one man will be on horseback, except the advance cordon of mounted police, and he solely for bearing orders up and down the column as to marches, stops, etc. The Mayor will be afoot like the humblest employe.

Aside from the absence of gayly bedecked carriages and marshals on prancing steeds, there will be no lack of the other essentials that go to make up a first-class pageant.

There will be music that will arouse the marchers' patriotism, cannon will boom ever and on all will wave the flags—the old flag—the stars and stripes.

It will be an immense procession. The city employes alone will make a long line, and thousands of enthusiastic citizens are expected to join them. There will be between 5000 and 10,000 men in line, so the Mayor predicts.

The procession will form at the old City Hall on Eleventh street, and bid adieu to the dilapidated rookery forever at 10 a. m.

A battalion of 30 mounted police will lead the way, as the cannon directed by Capt. Rumbold of Battery A in the new City Hall square belches forth the signal, and 100 musicians will fill the air with the lively strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The course of the parade will be as follows: The procession will form at Eleventh and Chestnut streets and move north on the former thoroughfare to Olive street, east on Olive street to Broadway, south on Broadway to Pine, west on Pine to Sixth, south on Sixth to Walnut, east on Walnut to Broadway, north on Broadway to Market, east on Market to Third, north on Third to Pine, west on Pine to Broadway, north on Broadway to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Twelfth street and south on Twelfth street to the new City Hall.

The Mayor will lead the procession, and Justice William C. Marshall of the State Supreme Court will be his walking mate.

In order not to arouse any jealousies between the various departments no definite order has been arranged for them in the parade. It is understood, though, that the Law Department will follow the Mayor. The heads of departments will not line up in a team, but each will lead his own forces.

The departments will likely be in this order: Board of Public Improvements office force, with President McMath and Secretary Emory Foster at their head. The other members of the board, Street Commissioner, Water Commissioner, Park Commissioner and Sewer Commissioner at the head of their respective forces; Comptroller, Auditor, Health Department, License Commissioner, Register, Commissioner of Supplies and minor offices.

The Mayor expects to travel the route outlined and reach the Market street entrance of the new City Hall by 12 o'clock. What will follow then, if anything, except disbandment, has not been settled upon. It has been suggested that the Mayor make a brief speech; so will President McMath, Mr. Sturgeon, Mr. Holman, Park Commissioner Ridgeley, and then the Mayor will call on distinguished citizens present for remarks.

Some Facts About the New City Hall.

The formal occupation of the new City Hall by all of the municipal officials, which takes place at noon to-morrow, marks a sorrowful milestone in the progress and metropolitan greatness of St. Louis.

It is the goal for which the city fathers have striven during many years, and, incomplete though it is, it is cause for self-congratulation that they have been enabled to reach it this early through the troubles that have beset its construction.

It is a magnificent building in appearance, but will stand as a monument to incapacity.

For nine years the new City Hall has taken precedence in local issues, for the demands of the city for a building commensurate with its increasing growth in population, wealth and all the factors that go to make a city great, were imperative.

The men who planned the building had broad ideas as to space, and the selection of Washington Square for the location was thoughtful, not so much for commanding position as for the amplitude it would give for such a structure. And this structure, in so far as "delightful dimensions" are involved, is on a scale to meet the most exorbitant demands of the city, even when it shall have quadrupled its present population.

The interior of the building is far more impressive than its crumbling exterior, for whatever criticism its antique admixture of stone and brick and Gothic gables may call forth the interior is thoroughly modern. Grained oak, gray marble and syenite in polished sheen greet the eye from dome to the surface floor, and the departmental offices have been patterned with an elaborateness to meet the needs of the vast army of employes it now requires to carry on the fiscal and executive affairs of the city.

There are no back doors to the city's big new buildings. They are all front doors, and its approaches are as many as the points of the compass. The building sits on an eminence in an undulating park that will in time be beautified with trees and charming flower plots, through which people will walk on broad granitoid roadways up to the long marble steps, past colossal pillars, through sculptured marble doorways, into magnificent corridors, which open on the three floors into offices.

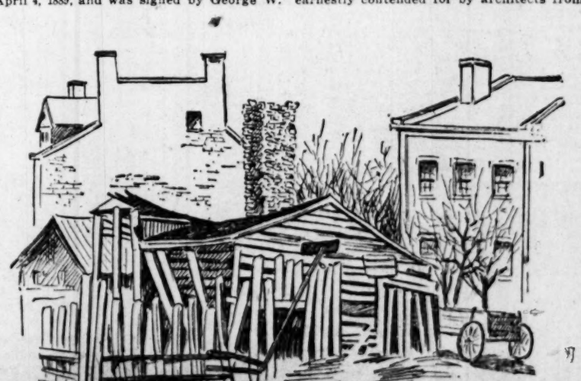
Some idea of the size of the building may be gained from the fact that it contains 5,500,000 cubic feet, making it take rank with the largest municipal buildings in the country.

The ordinance which authorized the erection of the City Hall became effective April 4, 1889, and was signed by George W. Allen, who as President of the City Council became Mayor when David R. Francis relinquished that office to enter upon the duties of Governor of Missouri. The cost of the building was estimated at $1,000,000. Actual work on the building did not commence until July 3, 1890, when the corner stone was laid by Mayor Edward A. Noonan. The ordinance authorizing the building also created what was to be known as the City Hall Commission, to consist of the Mayor, President of the Board of Public Improvements, Comptroller, President of the City Council, Speaker of the House of Delegates and Commissioner of Public Buildings. A premium of $5000 was offered for the architect who would submit the most acceptable plan for the building, and it was earnestly contended for by architects from all parts of the country. In order to insure at least seeming impartiality the plans were to be designated by number or name. Sidel, Guissart & Ginder's "Pro Patria" was given first place by Prof. Ware of New York, he having been called in as an expert, but for some reason, never yet explained, Sidel, Guissart & Ginder were ignored by the City Hall Commission, and "St. Louis, 1892," submitted by Eckel & Mann of St. Joseph, substituted and awarded the $5000 premium. This firm was also selected as architects of the structure.

Mr. Mann's troubles began early and they never ceased until a few months ago, so far as the new City Hall was concerned, when he was paid $6000 to release his claims for services to the city. For three or four years the work went on by jerks and turns. The appropriations gave out, scandal arose and ugly rumors filled the air about how vast sums of the people's money had been and were being squandered by politicians who regarded the City Hall funds as a prolific source of boodle. Jealousy and political greed and hate began to figure in the hall's construction, even before Hill & O'Meara had made its foundations. At last rumors of corruption became so rife that an investigation was ordered by a joint committee of six from the two houses of the Municipal Assembly. This committee conducted its investigations behind closed doors, and after six months of crimination and recrimination it was finally concluded that in order to save everybody involved from jail, it would be best to give them a nice, clean whitewash, declare everybody intensely honest; that every cent of the money had been honestly spent, and if the carping taxpayers would only be patient St. Louis would eventually have the finest and best City Hall in the United States.

All the same, nearly $1,000,000 had been eaten up, work was virtually stopped on the hall and only the walls were up and the roof put on. Work was practically suspended for nearly a year. The City Hall Commission was powerless to do anything. Architect Mann was at loggerheads with the Commissioin, and it looked as though the skeleton of a building was all the people were going to get for nearly $1,000,000.

Finally Mr. Mann was let out altogether, and in 1895 B. H. Brown, an architect of wide experience in New York and the East, was made Superintendent of Construction. A year later Theodore Link was appointed consulting architect. But Mr. Link, while never having been formally discharged from [illegible] of consulting architect, [illegible] capacity, after the



FIRST C[illegible]ALL, BUILT [illegible] 1774, DESTROYED IN 1874

in May, 1896, as the money appropriated for his services was withdrawn for other uses. Since then Superintendent Brown has been the executive, who has put the building on the road to completion.

When Mayor Ziegenhein, who is a practical builder, was installed as Mayor, one year ago, he declared he would celebrate his first anniversary in the Mayoralty by moving into the new City Hall. It has been his pet ambition and he will make good his boast.

The hall is far from complete—in fact it is doubtful whether a year from now will see it a finished building. Thus far it has cost $1,300,000, and it is estimated it will take fully $500,000 to finish it. But it is amply comfortable to accommodate all the city officials.

In 1896 it was decided that quarters should be completed as quickly as possible for the Assessor and Collector, and all the energy of the contractors was directed to the spacious rooms on the southwest and northwest first floors of the building. Besides, it was found necessary to replace some of the fireproofing, as the new building was growing old from exposure before it was half completed. It was also discovered that no provision had been made for ducts for the heating and ventilating system.

All of this work was done at a stage in the building's progress when nothing could interfere with its correct placement. The same rule was observed with the wiring of the building for light and telephone service. The city will operate its own electric dynamos in the new City Hall. The building is wired for a multiplex arc branch system of electric lighting, supplied by three wire feeders. The current is applied to 5500 incandescent lamps, at 110 volts pressure, and the total capacity of the feeders and mains is 2500 amperes. There are four sets of main feeders, extending from the engine room in the basement through tunnels and shafts to the four toilet rooms on the second floor, where they are intercepted by risers extending from the basement to the fourth floor, from which the current is supplied for the branch circuits for each floor. Distribution is made by means of raceways, conduits and channels under the floors. The system of lighting is very elaborate, especially in the [illegible] doors, where lights are placed in the [illegible] of each panel and are surrounded [illegible] basement to tower of plaster. [illegible] The building has also been [illegible]

BELLEVILLE'S WATER COMES FROM AN UNDERGROUND RIVER. TAPPED BY A SERIES OF DEEP WELLS.

Current Tapped in the Strata of Porous Sandstone From 400 to 572 Feet Below the Surface and Lifted by Air Pressure.

THE people of Belleville drink water drawn from a subterranean stream of crystal clearness. A city of 20,000 people is supplied daily with a million gallons of almost chemically pure water, filtered through nature's sandstone.

Experts believe a hundred times a million gallons might be drawn from it in each twenty-four hours without causing the magical river to "run dry." It is believed to have a source of inexhaustible supply in a surface river or lake. In all probability it is a subterranean drain of the great Mississippi.

For years it has been known that 500 feet below the city's streets there flowed a wonderful stream. A few private concerns tapped it and drew from it an abundance of pure water for their needs. The rest of the people used water drawn from surface ponds which during several months of each year was totally unfit for drinking or washing purposes, and hardly fit for fire-extinguishing purposes.

Back in 1892 some parties obtained a franchise and undertook to furnish the whole city with water from the depths of the earth. The project might have succeeded then, but the financial crash came, money could not be obtained, and it failed.

Henry Leschen of St. Louis had been induced by a friend to take stock in the enterprise. To partially remunerate him the wells which had been bored were turned over to him. Ever since that he has been trying to give the city pure water. Several times franchises were granted to him, but either because the terms were too exacting or because of the obstacles thrown in the way by the other company, the water works to connect with the underground river have only now been completed.

The other day there was an informal test. The big duplex triple expansion pump drew water out of the ground at rate of 2,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours. Four fire streams were thrown over the four-story buildings on the public square. Since that the supply from the city has been drawn entirely out of the earth. In a few days the official test will be made, the works will be accepted by the city, there will be a fitting celebration, and Belleville will never again eat water.

Before Mr. Leschen invested a large amount of money himself and induced others to invest theirs in an expensive water works plant, he satisfied himself fully that there was no danger of the supply diminishing or failing.

"From my investigations," Mr. Leschen said, "I am led to the conclusion that there is a broad subterranean river flowing across St. Clair County from the northwest to the southeast. There is certainly a strata of porous sandstone from 80 to 100 feet in thickness through which there is a strong, continuous flow of water. Where the water comes from is only a matter of deduction. My belief, based on all I have been able to learn, is that there is an outcropping of the strata of sandstone in the Mississippi River at some point probably a long distance above St. Louis. The porous sandstone offers practically no resistance to the water, and it flows through in great volume, constantly fed by the inexhaustible supply in the great river.

"None of the fourteen wells we have sunk have struck an actual cavern, but I am satisfied it exists not far from us, and I mean to bore for it with a diamond drill.

"I do not have the slightest fear that the supply will ever diminish. Instead of having this effect, drawing on it increases the flow. One of the wells during a thirty-six-hour test increased its flow under the same pressure from 95 gallons a minute to 110 gallons a minute.

"This result seems to be brought about by the suction clearing out the pores of the sandstone. Particles of sand are often brought up with the water.

"The present consumption of the city is from 750,000 gallons to 1,250,000 gallons a day. Our plant is equipping with a duplex triple expansion pump of 2,000,000 gallons capacity and a duplex compound pump of 1,000,000 gallons capacity.

"I have visited in Missouri, with ex-Mayor Sunkel of Belleville, a cave through which several subterranean streams of considerable magnitude flow. I think it is pretty well established now that there are such things. A brewery, a distillery, a flour mill and an iron mill have drawn apparently exhaustless supplies of water from the ground at Belleville for years, and the force of the flow we are obtaining certainly justifies the belief that it is furnished by such an underground stream.

"I have recently heard of a great spring four miles from Waterloo, from which the water flows in a stream the size of a man's body. I am going to visit it and obtain a sample for analysis. My conviction is that it is the same water which flows under Belleville. There is an outcropping of white sandstone at the same place.

Mr. Henry of the Meyers Construction Co., who superintended the construction of the plant, shares Mr. Leschen's conviction that there is a clearly defined underground flow rather than a pocket deposit of water. He thinks the sandstone may crop out anywhere between here and Lake superior or even in Lake Superior itself. The lake is full of red and yellow sandstone which is not water bearing, but he thinks there may also be outcroppings of white sandstone.

The Deep Well Waterworks are located about a mile south of the public square. They are surrounded by fifty-three acres of wooded land, rising towards the center to a hill, at the summit of which is the 125-foot stand pipe. At the foot of the hill is the power house and reservior. The wells are situated in an open circle on three sides of the hill and surround the power house at varying distances of from three to twelve hundred feet; and are divided into groups or units of four wells on each main air line, controlled by suitable valves at the engine room and separate valves at each well. The air pipes are from two to four inches in diameter, and connect to the wells with well-heads on the Bacon air-lift system. The water is forced from the wells by the air and discharged into a brick basin five feet in diameter, from which it flows by gravity, through pipes to the reservoir, from which it is pumped into the distribution system. The pump main is twenty inches in diameter, and the service mains from six to twelve inches in diameter, aggregating over twenty-two miles of pipe.

The site of the pumping station is dotted with large oak trees and has been surveyed by Julius Pitzman, with the intention of converting it into a park.

Lake Christian, from which the former water supply was obtained, will be used in the future for fishing and pleasure parties.

The wells range in depth from 400 to 572 feet. The water in them rises naturally to within 162 feet of the surface. It is forced to the surface by an air-lift system. The well casing is eight inches in circumference. Inside of this is a five-inch pipe through which air is forced down. Inside of this is a 3½-inch water line. The air forces the water which has risen to within 162 feet of the surface back to the bottom and into the smaller central pipe, through which it is forced to the top. It strikes a deflector, falls into a basin and flows off to the reservoir.

Col. Washington Roebling of Trenton, N. J., engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge, is President of the company; Henry Leschen of St. Louis, Vice-President; H. H. Wernse of St. Louis, Secretary, and C. H. Tucker of St. Louis, Treasurer. These, with John A. Leschen, constitute the Board of Directors.

CROSS SECTION OF THE DEEPEST WELL MADE FROM THE RECORDS OF THE ENGINEER AND SHOWING THE SUPPOSED UNDERGROUND RIVER.

MAKING FLAGS TO SUPPLY THE NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES.

IT IS an excellent time to talk about flags, particularly the American flag—the finest of them all. It takes an incredible number of them to supply the annual demands of the nation.

Nobody knows how many are made. There is one firm that manufactures more than 150,000,000 each year, and there are scores of other makers in this country. From which it may be inferred that there are half a dozen flags made annually for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Of course, the majority of these flags are little affairs three inches long and two inches wide, which sell for 27 cents a gross. They are printed on muslin and are turned out by the million. Cheap muslin flags are made 6 feet long and 40 inches wide.

The good flags, those made of bunting, sewed together, and with carefully arranged stars, are manufactured by flag-making firms and by every sail and awning maker in the country.

The most interesting place where flags are made is in Building No. 7 in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There every flag used in the United States navy is made. There are the various United States flags, signal flags, pennants, ensigns, flags of high officials, from the President of the United States down, and the flags of 43 foreign nations. Wherefore it will be seen that the flag outfit of a United States warship is pretty extensive.

Just now the workers under James Crimmins, master flagmaker, are very busy. The preparations for war have affected him. Nowhere are flags so carefully made. Every star, stripe, bar and device is measured to geometrical accuracy, and each flag must stand a strength test. They are being turned out at the rate of 100 a week.

The bunting is made in Massachusetts. It is entirely of wool and of the best quality. It must have so many threads and a fixed tensile strength. The colors must be fast.

The stripes are cut out just as clothing is cut, in many layers at a time, by means of a circular knife that is kept as sharp as a razor. Then they are sent to the sewing room, where skillful young women sew the stripes together and place the blue field in place.

The stars are cut out 30 at a time by means of a cold chisel and a big iron-bound mallet. Folds of goods, smoothly woven, of a standard grade, are laid in yard lengths, 30 thicknesses together, on a large square block made of cubes of oak, put together with the grain running in different directions. A metal star, used as a model, is placed on the muslin and carefully marked around with a lead pencil. Then the workman places his chisel on a pencil line and drives it through. Four blows and a constellation of 30 snowy stars are released.

The sewing of the stars upon the blue field is very exacting work. There are 90 stars on each flag, 45 on either side, and they are put on so evenly and carefully that when the flag is held up to the light there appears to be but one star. The stitching is wonderfully even and dainty.

Directly the flags are finished they must be measured. Triangles, squares and stars of polished brass mark off the floor. If the flag is an inch or two out of the way it is rejected. The width of an American ensign must be 10-19 of its length. The largest flag made at the navy yard is 35 feet long and 19 feet wide.

The foreign flags give the greatest trouble. Some of the designs are extremely intricate and the colors are as of Joseph's coat. At one time these designs were painted, but they didn't last. Now the color is cut out by itself and sewed in place. It requires expert needlewomen to do this work.

One of the most difficult flags to make is that of China. It is triangular in shape, a brilliant yellow, with a black, open-mouthed dragon crawling about. One of the most beautiful flags is that of the President of the United States. It has the coat-of-arms of the nation on a blue field, surrounded with stars. The eagle is white, and the shield he holds is properly colored.

SHIPS ON THE ROADS OF THE SEA TALK BY MEANS OF FLAGS AND A CODE.

NOTHING is more mysterious or more interesting to the landsman than signaling at sea. The rockets illuminating the night in mideocean, the burning lights, the fluttering flags are to him an unknown and incomprehensible language.

It is in the navy that signaling is brought to its most elaborate, exact and complete condition. Ships are compelled to communicate with each other by means of signals. They cannot send messengers.

There are many methods and hundreds of codes. Some of these are widely known. Others are closely guarded secrets. All are extraordinary. Ever since ships ploughed the sea there have been signals. They are almost as old as language. Indeed, signals were the first as they are the most primitive language.

Ships communicate with each other by day and by night, in clear weather and in foul, by means of flags at the masthead, by waving flags, by steam whistle, by fixed electric lights, by search-lights and by guns.

In daytime the ships employ the navy general signal code, using pennants that are run up on the mast, or by means of the international code, used in the same way, although the flags differ. But more often the wig-wag is used. At night the Ardois system of fixed electric lights is almost always used unless the distance is very great, and then the searchlight is used.

Four electric lights are strung along the rigging of either the foremast or aftermast of a warship. In the more modern ships they are along the foremast, and the lights are operated from the bridge. Each one of these lights can be made to show red or white, and an infinite number of combinations is possible.

The signal lights are operated from the bridge. The apparatus is on a platform. On the top there is a disk, circular in form, divided into sections, one for each letter and number. Each section has a little plate, looking like a domino, marked with red and white spots, to correspand with the lights on the shrouds.

A lever on a pivot can be moved about. It is turned so that the pointer is over a certain combination—that is to say, a letter—and locked. If it points to red—red, white—white, the switch is turned on and the same colors show on the signal lights.

The disk is lighted with an electric light, and a hood is placed over it so that the beams will not interfere with the officer in charge of the ship. The signalling is under the direction of an officer, who reads his message by means of a hooded lantern. It is sent by the signalman and checked by a boy on the other side. The officer must also make sure that the ship or ships to whom the message is sent repeats it, so that there can be no mistake.

The vessels may either be at anchor in the harbor or plowing along at full speed. The glowing lights on the flagship and the repeating signals on the others glow like near stars, but in these stars the answer may be read, as well as the message.

For ordinary purposes a code is issued that every officer is familiar with, because there is no necessity for secrecy. But in time of war the code is a carefully guarded one.

The effective range of the Ardois system is about five miles. For greater distances than this the searchlight is employed. Admiral Meade, whom some regard as the ablest of modern officers in the United States Navy, developed the usefulness of the searchlight in his last cruise in Central American waters. The cruiser Cincinnati read without difficulty a projection of a searchlight from a distance of twelve miles.

Subsequently when the squadron was going north from Aspinwall, one of the ships preceded the others by twenty-four hours. Off Old Providence Island this ship picked up the location of the squadron by waving of the search-light beams at a distance subsequently calculated at eighteen miles.

The search-light can be used successfully at long range only under favorable conditions. It is least effective on a clear, starlight night. It is used to the best advantage when the beams can be projected against a cloud hanging low in the sky and from which it is reflected. The greatest difficulty in using the search-light at long distances is the fixing of the initial point. The messages are sent by means of the wig-wag code.

The navy is now experimenting with the semaphore system, which has been adopted by the French and English navies. On board the foreign ships the semaphores, which are like those used on railroads, are operated by hand. The United States is perfecting a plan to use them with electricity.

In the daytime the navy code is employed a good part of the time. The little flags are continuously being run up and down, and each is freighted with a message. The wig-wag such as is used in the army, is even more constantly employed. It is much quicker and easier. The signalman stands on the bridge as a rule. If the background is white he uses a red flag with a white center. If the background is dark the flag is white with a red square in the center.

Every ship that sails can read the international code. The few flags enable mariners to send messages so far as the bunting can be seen by means of powerful glasses. The code fills many pages, for each combination means a great deal. Five flags in a certain position represent so many letters, which it may require fifty words to translate.

Every one who has crossed on an ocean liner which has sighted land at night has been impressed with the signaling showing what ship it is. The lights do not show the ship, but they show the line, and the observer knows what vessel is expected. When a certain point is reached two sailors may take their position on the bow, or one may be at the bow or one amidships and a third at the stern. It depends upon the line.

Each man holds in his hand a Coston light. It is something like a roman candle with a handle, with a little plunger at the bottom which explodes it. The sailor strikes the handle on the rail and the fire flames forth. The lights are divided into three compartments, and burns red, blue and green, each flaming for fifteen seconds.

COMPILERS ERROR MAY LEAVE ALABAMA WITHOUT A SENATOR.

UNLESS an extra session of the State Legislature is called before next August, Alabama may not have a Senate when the next General Assembly is convened.

The Constitution of the State requires that one-half of the Senators and all the Representatives shall be elected every two years unless the General Assembly shall change the time of elections. The terms of Senators are four years.

Section 1575 of the new Code says:

"Representatives in the General Assembly shall be elected on the first Monday in August, 1898, and every second year thereafter; Senators from the odd numbered districts shall be elected on the first Monday in August, 1898, and every fourth year thereafter; Senators from even numbered districts shall be elected on the first Monday in August, 1900, and every fourth year thereafter."

An interesting question is presented. The even numbered districts have been preparing to elect Senators, and there are dozens of candidates in the field. If the present law is observed the odd numbered districts will have to elect Senators this year and the even numbers wait until 1900.

But here the thing becomes mixed, for in that case the present Senators from the odd numbered districts would be ousted before their time is out, and this is beyond the power of the Legislature under the Constitution.

The section of the Code which has caused the trouble is thought to be a mistake by the compilers.

WHO OWNS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HANDS IN ST. LOUIS?

MANICURE EDITH LEWIS GIVES MISS COLLINS THE PALM.



"MISS KATHERINE ALICE COLLINS has the most beautiful hands in St. Louis. They are almost perfect. The contour of the arm is admirable. It is as nearly perfect as I have ever seen."

This is the verdict of Mrs. Edith Lewis, manicure. She has traveled extensively, both in this country and Europe, and has had any opportunities to judge of hands and their good points. She has resided in St. Louis three years.

Miss Collins is a saleswoman at Nugent's ribbon counter. She is 20 years old. Her height is 5 feet 6 inches. She has dark hair, which she wears braided and loosely coiled at the back of her head and curled at the front. Her eyes are deep violet and shaded by dark silken lashes. The brows are dark and delicate of outline. Her face is rounded and full, and her complexion clear and rosy with the glow of perfect health. Her figure is more than ordinarily attractive.

She is a daughter of Police Sergeant John Collins, and resides at 3716 Lincoln avenue. She has been at Nugent's five years.

"Miss Collins' arm tapers gracefully from the elbow to the wrist," said Mrs. Lewis. "Her hands, slender and tapering, are easily the most beautiful I have ever seen. The fingers are long and slender, and the joints are almost imperceptible.

"Four tiny dimples hide the knuckles of each dainty hand. The nails can only be compared to pretty pink pearl. The skin is a clear, soft, velvety pink, without even a trace of a vein showing. Even to touch it is delightful. To see its equal is a pleasure rarely experienced. I can hardly conceive of a fleshly object more beautiful.

"Fortunately, Miss Collins has never had any hard work to do. True, her hands have been constantly employed for several years, but their tasks were light and have not had the effect of marring their beauty in the least.

"If Miss Collins had been at leisure all the time, with no other care and no other aim in life than to preserve and enhance the beauty of her hands, she could not have bettered their condition.

"Her nails are remarkable, considering the fact that they had never been scientifically manicured until they came under my attention a few weeks ago. How she ever managed to preserve them so perfectly I can hardly imagine. Even women of leisure, who pride themselves on the beauty of their hands, have failed dismally where she has succeeded.

"The nails are short—almost round—hemmed in by the softest and pinkest of flesh at the base and sides and beautifully curved at the ends. The quality of the nails is exquisite. There is not a flaw in them, and the color is enchanting.

"Miss Collins' hand is not small, as one might imagine, because dainty things are usually small. She wears a No. 6 glove.

"Another St. Louis girl who has a beautiful hand is Miss Lilian Handlan, daughter of Alexander H. Handlan, Vice-President of the Buck Manufacturing Co. Her nails are kept in condition by numerous visits to a manicure, and their appearance is something of which any young woman might be proud.

"There are many pretty hands in St. Louis, I have found, especially among society women.

"The men here do not pay as much attention to their hands as they do in the East or in San Francisco and other Western cities. They are not used to the practice, I suppose, and many of them believe their friends would consider them effeminate if they knew they had their nails manicured.

"This is a mistaken idea.

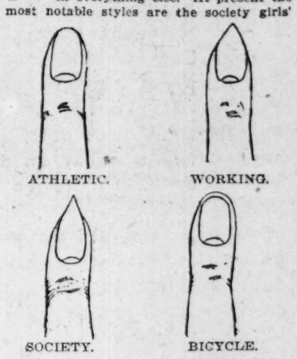
"I contend that a man cannot keep his nails in proper order—which few attempt to do—without the aid of a manicure.

"George W. Moore, assistant manager of the Planters' Hotel, whose hands are regularly cared for, says he considers the manicure as necessary as his barber.

"Adam Ziegenhein, son of the Mayor, cares for his own nails, with an occasional visit to a manicure. He has the most perfect nails I ever saw, for a man."

FADS IN NAILS.

F. DE DONATO says: "There are fads, fancies and styles in manicuring as in everything else. At present the most notable styles are the society girls'



nail, the bicycle girl's, the athletic and the working girl's.

"We have more demand for the society girl's than any other, so I will deal with that first.

"The almond nail is her favorite, although some prefer the pointed, but it is now out of style. She has her nails manicured once a week and cares for them the rest of the time herself.

"The bicycle girl should have her nails manicured flat and with the round edge trimmed very short, to prevent breaking when mounting her wheel.

"The athletic girl's nail resembles the man's nail more than any other. We have very few of this kind to manicure as most women prefer to be more feminine in their style of wearing the nails than in anything else.

"The working girl's nail is also almond shaped, but it is cut much shorter and is not nearly so highly polished as the society girl's.

"More men have their nails manicured than one would imagine.



BEAUTIFUL HANDS PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROSCH, WHO WITHHOLDS THE NAME OF THE OWNER.

MISS KATHERINE COLLINS' HANDS PHOTOGRAPHED IN GRACEFUL POSES BY F. W. GUERIN.





HANDS FROM BOUGUEREAU'S "FIRST WHISPERS OF LOVE."

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATERS AND STAGE GOSSIP.

THE CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY will bring its most successful season to a close with a grand performance of Mendelssohn's greatest work, the oratorio "Elijah," on Thursday, April 21. This is one of the most popular choral works ever written and has always in St. Louis aroused the liveliest interest at every presentation. With the orchestra in better shape than ever before and the chorus in excellent training this performance should make a worthy ending to the year's good work. The soloists are of the very best the society could obtain. Miss Emma Juch of New York, the soprano, has been a favorite here from her first appearance with Theodore Thomas' orchestra. She has been heard in Music Hall, in Wagner concerts, operas and oratorio and charmed us always by her sweet face and lovely voice. It has been several seasons since she sang here and reappearance will be a delight to many.

Dr. Ffrangcon-Davies of London, England, is accounted the greatest living oratorio basso. He was born in Wales, educated at Oxford for the church, and took the M. A. degree there with high honor. He showed the most intense devotion to music from his boyhood, and when he came to reside in London it was not long before his tastes and talents drew him to the life of a professional musician. Though his career as a singer began in 1890 he has rapidly risen to pre-eminence not only by his perfect voice, trained by such men as Randegger and Shakspeare in all the finest traditions of oratorio, but by the refinement and intellectuality which he brought to his interpretations of the great oratorios. He has sung in opera at Drury Lane and Covent Garden, and in oratorio and song recitals all over England and America. He sang in St. Louis two years ago in Haydn's "Creation," and made a tremendous hit. The "Elijah" is considered his best part. Of his performance of this in New York, the critic of the World says: "Mr. Frangcon-Davies was superb; in style diction, dramatic force and intensity he was beyond criticism. He could hardly have been surpassed. Difficult to find his equal."

The alto will be Mrs. Oscar H. Bollman, one of the best liked local singer, the quality of whose rich voice is especially suited to the alto solos of this oratorio. The tenor, Mr. Mackenzie Gordon of New York, one of the best American oratorio tenors, was engaged by the society to sing in the "Golden Legend," but as a sudden illness prevented his coming then he has been re-engaged for the final concert.

Mrs. Paul Davis, who is one of our best local sopranos, will take the part of The Youth and sing in the famous trio "Lift Thine Eyes!"

French Farce at the Century.

THE Century, which was closed during Holy Week, will be reopened this evening with a presentation by a capable company of "Never Again," an adaptation of "Le Truc de Seraphin."

E. M. Holland, who heads the list of comedians, is highly regarded in St. Louis, where he has been seen many times. Grace Kimball, formerly leading lady with E. H. Sothern at the Lyceum Theater in New York, will appear in an eccentric, dashing role. Others in the company are James Kearney, Hugo Toland, George Marion, Maggie Holloway-Fisher, Marie Derickson, Anita Rothe and May Lambert.

"Blue Jeans" at Havlin's.

JOSEPH ARTHUR'S "Blue Jeans" will be seen at popular prices at Havlin's to-day for the first time in St. Louis. The scenes are laid in Indiana, and the characters are the quaintest to be found in Hoosierdom.

The scene of interest is a sawmill in operation. An attempt is made to murder the hero. He is knocked senseless with a billet of wood and his body is placed upon a board in front of the rapidly revolving buzzsaw. Just as the teeth are about to grind their way into his body his wife, who has been locked in the sawmill office by the would-be murderer, breaks down the door and snatches her unconscious husband from the jaws of danger.

An Irish Play at the Olympic.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT in "Sweet Inniscara" will be the attraction at the Olympic this week, opening tonight. Both the star and the play are new to St. Louisans. Mr. Olcott was formerly a tenor soloist with leading minstrel organizations and it was he who sang "The Palms" during the church scene in "The Old Homestead" when Denman Thompson first presented his successful play in New York. When the late "Billy" Scanlan was forced to retire from the stage his manager, Augustus Pitou, in casting about for a successor to the field pre-eminently held by Scanlan, selected Chauncey Olcott. For several seasons Mr. Olcott appeared in Scanlan's plays, and then Manager Pitou himself wrote "Sweet Inniscara."

The play is conventional in many of its situations and the characters are the usual type to be found in Irish love stories. There are proud old Irish squires, sweet-faced colleens, pretty children and black-hearted villains in any quantity. The action of the piece passes in the hamlet of Inniscara, while the American war of 1812 is in progress.

During the play Mr. Olcott will sing, among several new songs, "Sweet Inniscara," "Kate O'Donoghue" and "The Old-fashioned Mother."



Drama and Vaudeville at Hopkins'.

"HEARTS OF OAK," a successful nautical drama by James A. Herne, author of "Shore Acres," will be the offering of the stock company at Hopkins' Grand Opera House this afternoon, continuing all week. The leading parts will be played by Ralph Stuart, Arthur Mackley, Harry Jackson, Laura Alberta, Carrie Lamont and Kate Jackson.

On the vaudeville programme are a number of specialty stars. The Nawns, who have until now been on the road with their own company, will be seen in their old sketch, "One Touch of Nature." Miss Jessie Conthoui, a mimic, vocalist and elocutionist, will make her first St. Louis appearance. She will be remembered as the young lady who read the dedicatory poem at the opening exercises of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Al Wilson, German comedian; Thayne and Worden and Hayes and Bandy are also on the bill.

Triple Bill at the Imperial.

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" is the principal offering at the Imperial this week. It will be supplemented by vaudeville and a one-act comedy adapted by Emmett King. William Redmond, who has recently recovered from his recent throat trouble, will play Edmund Dantes. Lawrence Hanley is cast as Danglars, Mr. King will play De Villefort, Beaumont Smith appears as Caderousse, and Charles Burnham as Abbe Faria.

Miss Dorothy Rossmore, late leading lady in the Fanny Davenport company, will make her first appearance as a member of the Imperial stock company in the part of Mercedes.

The leading vaudeville card is the monologuist, John W. Ransome. He will impersonate Mayor Ziegenhein and discuss perplexing municipal matters in a humorous way.

The skit by Mr. King is entitled "The Father of His Country," and deals with the troubles of a certain New Yorker who goes to a gay bal masque and tries to deceive his wife into believing that he has been sitting up with a sick friend. Miss Modena, Miss Terry, Mr. Ravold and Mr. King will take part.

Vaudeville at the Columbia.

TO-DAY the Columbia will enter upon its third week. The star of the new vaudeville bill is Lina Pantza, a premier danseuse, who, to judge from her photographs, has youth and good looks to back up her art.

Of last week's bill the Hungarian Boys' Band is retained. The youngsters are excellent musicians and this week will be heard in new selections and a number of old favorites, for which the management has received "requests." Servais Leroy is also retained and will present a new set of illusions and tricks, assisted by his pretty wife. The biograph views will be an interesting change, showing divers at work on the wreck of the Maine, street scenes in Key West during the excitement following the explosion, the White Squadron off Dry Tortugas and scenes in Havana and around the American Consulate, showing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

Other new cards upon the programme are Zazelli and Vernon, horizontal bar performers; George Day, monologue comedian; Drawee, juggler, and Smith and Williams, colored comedians.

Burlesquers at the Standard.

IRWIN BROS.' VENETIAN BURLESQUERS will open a week's engagement at the Standard, beginning with the matinee to-day. The olio presents a number of well-known entertainers, the Manhattan Comedy Four, Dot Davenport, soubrette; Heif and Yost, the Monroe Sisters, soft shoe dancers; Byron Harlin, with his illustrated songs, and Russell, O'Dell and Russell in a new grotesque act.

Theatrical Notes.

GUIDO PARISI, violin virtuoso, has become a member of the Olympic Theater orchestra.

The Bayetto Opera Company will appear at the Century the week begining April 25. "La Boheme," a new opera by Puccini, will be presented the opening night.

Manager Gumperts denies that Miss Victory Bateman has left the Imperial stock company. She is out of the cast this week, resting, but will appear next week as usual. Miss Dorothy Rossmore, who will play Mercedes in "Monte Cristo" this week, will remain with the company until the season closes, in June. Manager Gumperts says that the Imperial stock company next year will present a number of new faces. This means, of course, that the major part of the organization as it stands at present will not be retained. Hanley and Burnham will be with the company, and among the new-comers will be Frank Losee, Edmund D. Lyons, Malcolm Williams, Mattie Earle, Marion Elmore, Amelia Bingham and Grace Henderson.

During the performance at Hopkins' Grand Opera House this afternoon the theater will be darkened and a magnesium light photograph of the audience will be taken from the stage. A coupon will be given to every person in the audience. A large mounted photograph will be charged for the coupon at the box later during the week.



DOROTHY ROSSMORE —IMPERIAL—



EMMA JUCH



D. FFRANGCON-DAVIES



MARIE DERICKSON —CENTURY—

"NAME A CRUISER ST. LOUIS!" CRY ALL THE NEWSPAPERS OF ST. LOUIS.

THE movement to have a cruiser named after St. Louis and a battleship named after Missouri, begun by this paper March 16, has met with the hearty indorsement of citizens, lodges, social and business organizations in every city in Missouri. It met with the instant indorsement of the Missouri delegation in Congress and the daily papers of St. Louis have, through their owners, editors or managers, added the weight of their great influence to furthering the cause. Herewith are printed fac similes of the letters from the heads of all the daily papers in St. Louis to Congressman Charles E. Pearce, urging the claims of St. Louis to recognition in the navy. The following is the letter of transmittal:

Hon. Charles E. Pearce,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:—You have already been advised of the general wish of the people of St. Louis to have our city honored by naming one of the new United States cruisers the "St. Louis."

In testimony of the unanimity in asking the Missouri Delegation to be active to this end, I inclose you letters from the editors of all the daily papers in St. Louis, who heartily join in the movement inaugurated by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

F. D. WHITE, Editor Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

April 4, 1898.

Hon. Chas. E. Pearce,
United States House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: In the matter of naming one of the new cruisers after our great city, I certainly think that it should be done. Many other cities far behind St. Louis have been honored, and I hope our Congressmen and our Senators will not let the matter rest until it is done.

Yours Sincerely,

D. M. Houser

OFFICE OF

The St Louis Star.

March 31, 1898.

Hon. Charles E. Pearce, M. C.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I wish to join heartily in the effort to have the next cruiser of the United States Navy named after the City of St. Louis. I am unable to understand the seeming discrimination against this great city in overlooking her in the naming of the cruisers here-to-fore.

Yours very truly,

Nathan Frank

THE REPUBLIC.

ESTABLISHED 1808.

St. Louis, Mo., March 29, 1898.

Hon. Charles E. Pearce,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: In the matter of the effort to have a cruiser of the United States named after the city of St. Louis, I want to say that I think this should have been done years ago. There should be no delay in doing it now, as soon as the opportunity offers to name a cruiser of the highest class after cities. I do not believe, however, it would be a credit to St. Louis to select a cruiser of the second or third or fourth class to carry its name. We should wait until a cruiser is built or purchased of a class at least equal to the Minneapolis, Brooklyn or the New York.

Very truly yours,

Richard Knapp

Editor and Gen'l Manager.

OFFICE OF

Die Westliche Post

April 4, 1898.

Hon. Charles E. Pearce,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I desire to add my name to those who have sent a request to name one of the new U. S. cruisers "the St. Louis," after our beloved city. It will not only be doing tardy justice to the fourth city of the U. S., but will also be a most deserved compliment to the Metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, where President McKinley received the nomination which led to his election as the chief executive of our country.

Respectfully,

Emil Preetorius

Editorial Department

The St. Louis Chronicle,

April 4, 1898.

Hon. Charles E. Pearce,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: St. Louis is asking that the Naval Department pay her the compliment of ordering that a cruiser shall bear her name.

The request is a modest one and fully entitled to favorable action when it is considered that St. Louis is the fourth city of the United States, and that the State of which she is the metropolis is fifth in importance.

Other cities of less note and less entitled to such consideration refer with pride to the fact that they have been honored by the Naval Department to the full extent of the request that St. Louis makes.

The cruiser should be a big one and one of the best in the service, because St. Louis is one of the biggest and best cities of the country.

The people of the Mound City are interested in seeing that proper recognition is accorded and your efforts in this direction will command their heartiest approval.

Very truly,

David S. Tabell

Editor Chronicle.

OFFICE OF THE

Anzeiger des Westens

April 4, 1898.

Hon. Chas. E. Pearce, M. C., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir- I am heartily in favor of the plan of having a first-class cruiser of the U. S. Navy named St. Louis. The size, location and commercial importance of our city are strong arguments in favor of this plan, which is now being agitated. Every influence should be brought upon the proper authorities by our Congressmen to have the City of St. Louis honored in connection with our great new navy.

Yours truly,

John Schaefer

Manager Anzeiger des Westens and Die Abendpost.

A FASHIONABLE ART EXHIBIT.

A Superb Collection of Miniatures, Pastels and Water Colors.

One of the most delightfully artistic exhibitions that has been shown in St. Louis for a long time is now displayed at the well-known Strauss Studio, on Franklin near Grand avenues. The exhibition is open to the public free.

The Strauss Studio is excellently adapted for such displays as its art galleries have a soft gray light which brings out the rich tones and tints of the portrait.

The display compares favorably with the finest work exhibited in Europe and shows the master-hand of Mr. Strauss, who gives his personal attention to all of the details of the work. The whole exhibition is a strong illustration of the really fine work that is being done, as it is also a testimonial of the high art attained by Mr. Strauss in posing his patrons. This is also shown in other departments of the Strauss Studio. Mr. Strauss himself personally poses all of his patrons for photographs as well as for portraits.

One of the remarkable works in the exhibit is a life-size pastel of Mrs. McNair, whose patrician features, strongly resembling those of Queen Victoria, are effectively brought out by the artist.

No. 23 is an ideal female head, posed for by a beautiful young society lady of this city. The pose is magnificent, and the effect in water colors is superb. No. 6, a Cupid effect, posed by Mr. Strauss, is a speaking likeness of a beautiful child from Paris. This is a water color of marked merit. No. 17 is a Gibson pose by Mr. Strauss in water colors of a beautiful St. Louis belle.

Nos. 3 and 22 are twin pastels of Mr. Alexander Douglas and Mr. S. A. Bemis. The likenesses are faithful and the finish superb. Another strong picture is a burnt sienna, a new and lasting method, of the late Thomas Booth. Friends of Mr. Booth pronounce the likeness perfect. No. 21 is a fine water color of Mrs. Rebecca Sire, as posed by Mr. Strauss.

No. 11 is one of the best pictures in the collection. It is so delightfully posed as to have the appearance of a fancy picture. It is really an excellent likeness of a little St. Louis 3-year-old. The lines and the posing are so graceful as to call for a second and third inspection. No. 9 is the most admired picture in the collection. It is of a beautiful St. Louis woman whose beauty is fully brought out by the delightful flesh tints and attention to detail of the artist. There are a number of other beautifully finished portraits in the exhibition, the whole being supplemented by several valuable old masters', loaned by friends of Mr. Strauss.

The Strauss Studio is one of the most elegant places in St. Louis, if not in the United States. There is an air of quiet but rich and artistic refinement about the studio that begins with the vestibule in the tower and goes even into the operating and dressing-rooms. The frieze around the reception room is a work of art in itself.

The miniature room is interesting. The delicacy of the portraits on porcelain and ivory, in water colors, found here is unexampled in the West.

The "Gallery of Immortals" is a remarkable collection of photographs of the most prominent men in St. Louis. There are several hundred portraits in this collection.

The Strauss Studio, as well as the art exhibit, is open to the public at all hours of the day, and Mr. Strauss extends a hearty invitation, particularly to the ladies, to visit the studio.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

ST. LOUIS society women have gone so completely "daffy" on the whist and euchre fads that it occasioned very little surprise among the more conventional set to note that the card-playing enthusiasts continued their celebrations even during Holy Week, when the rest of us good and pious folk were "bathing our souls in lakes of prayer." If we secretly envied our euchre or whist-mad sisters, we kept the feeling locked deep in our hearts, while we rolled our eyes and held up our hands in shocked amazement, comforting ourselves with the assurance that nothing on earth could have induced us to be guilty of such a breach of religious and social formality as to attend card club meetings during the week before Easter.

But heigh ho! Perhaps we should not have seen such a very great amount of harm in a simple little progressive euchre party, had we known just what people expected to entertain in this fashion during Holy Week. Mrs. Hugh Weber of 4164 Delmar boulevard gave a euchre party last Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Hugh Weber is one of the charming and cultured women in society. Her beautiful drawing rooms and library were divested of the greatest part of their every-day furnishings and decorated with palms, networks of wild smilax vines and quantities of spring flowers. There were only 28 ladies present—just enough to fill seven tables for a four-hand game—so the affair was delightfully jolly and informal, as are all of Mrs. Weber's entertainments.

The guest of honor, Mrs. R. B. Currie of New York City, a sister of Mrs. Weber, was placed at the head table, where the game intervals are marked. Two hours were spent in enjoyment of the game, and at the end of that time the tally cards were collected.

While the score was being made luncheon was served in the handsomely appointed dining-room. In the center of the table a dense wreath of maiden-hair fern surrounded a cut glass bowl filled with snowy giant carnations and white Roman hyacinths, while at each end were heavy silver candelabra shaded in rose-colored silk.

When the ladies again returned to the drawing room the first prize, a solid silver card case, was presented to Mrs. Huntington Smith. The second prize, a cut glass salve box, with a jeweled top, was carried off by Mrs. Martha Weber, who is one of the finest euchre players in the city.

Among the other guests who enjoyed this affair were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Currie,	Dean,
H. T. P. Smith,	Joseph Kirkbride,
Stout,	Leutheuser,
Henry Atterbury,	Ernest Edwards,
Lee Hadley,	Frank Hunkins,
Agnes Elliott,	Leonard,
Harry Elliott, Jr.,	Wm. Conrad,
Calvin Lightner,	J. Clifford Wears,
Forest Ferguson,	Chas. Garnett,
Carmen,	Eline Vietha,
Huntington Smith,	Weber,
Thomas,	Stout,
Kent Jarvis,	Thomas.

Patriotism in Society.

HAT patriotism is holding high carnival among the women of St. Louis could now be doubted by one who attended the Chart Club "Drawing Rooms," under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Johnston, last week. Probably the most interesting meeting was that held at the home of Mrs. Gratz Brown Lindsay of Westminster place Wednesday afternoon, when the members of the club joined in a spirited discussion of the present war situation. There were some arguments advanced for and against armed intervention in Cuba, that would cast a shade over the speeches made on the same subject by the most brilliant statesmen of the day.

The beautiful ode written lately by Austin, England's poet laureate, also came in for a bit of lively vivisection. Earnest attention was given to a little talk on the death of the Tichborne claimant.

This branch of the Chart Club is called the "Current Topics" division, and the lectures are always on the leading events of the day.

Some of the members are Mesdames Dean, Skelton, Scott, Hardcastle, King, Drabelle, Holmes, Taylor, McFarlane of Fort Worth, Lewis, McCloud, Pollock, Mallard, Jones, Clardy, Temple, Case, Sanderson, Stith, Baker, McCormick and McGee.

The Chart Club Drawing Rooms will be held this week as follows: Monday morning by Mrs. Frank E. Ritchie at 5640 Cates avenue, Tuesday morning by Mrs. Julius Walsh at 3628 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. G. W. Lee at 2810 Dickson street, Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson at 773 Aubert avenue, Thursday morning by Mrs. P. E. Teasdale at 3921 Westminster place, Friday morning by Mrs. H. M. Wright at 3615 Laclede avenue, and Saturday morning by Mrs. M. I. Johnston at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

SOCIETY is all excitement over the entertainment which is to be given next Friday evening at the Fourteenth Theater for the benefit of the Sewing Guild for Poor Women, and if the sale of tickets goes on at the same mad pace which has characterized it from the first, those same poor women will be able to have gowns of Lyons velvet and point lace. Mr. Pierre Clautice, that phenomenal being, a society man who is sincerely interested in charity work, will be master of ceremonies, and Miss Sloan will be his able assistant. Miss Maffitt, who is heartily interested in the success of the entertainment, will not take any active part in the affair, as she is at present in the deepest mourning.

The programme will be opened by a series of "living miniatures" and tableaux vivants, and closed with a cakewalk. There will also be a clever vaudeville performance with "turns" by Miss Marie Carr, Mr. Dewey Hickey, Mr. Leone Gale, Mr. Henry Lackland, Mr. W. C. Steer and others. Messrs. Ass and Trabue Pittman will not be able to participate because of the sad death of their little niece.

The music for the cakewalk is to be something entirely new, and a great surprise for the audience.

The subjects of the tableaux and miniatures are to be after well known paintings and portraits by the great masters. Miss Alice Orr will represent the Duchess of Devonshire; Miss Louise Filley, Marie Antoinette; Miss Sallie Walsh, Mme. Elizabeth; Mrs. Kent Jarvis, Queen Louise; Miss Lucy Hutchinson, Columbia; Miss Marie Walsh, Charlotte Corday, and Miss Marie von Phul, the Princess Patoka. Some of the other participants in the entertainment are Misses Mimi Smith, Louise Filley, Lily Carr, Marie Hayes, Clemence Clark, Edith Francicus, Louise Espenschied, Marie Scanlan, Josephine Cobb, Marie Tracy, Clara Bain, Marie and Fannie Carr, Eline Viethe, Powell, Genevieve Bryan and Messrs. Maguire, Martin, Max Tracey, Kent Jarvis, Will Bernoudy, Willis Powell, Edgar Hallowell, George Andrews, Allan Pendleton, Jo Hayes, Shep Cabanne, Leone Gale, Doan Borup and Christy Hutchinson.

The patronesses will be some of the most prominent and influential women in society as may be seen by the following list;

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Erastus Wells,	J. L. D. Morrison,
Charles Tracey,	Peter L. Foy,
Frank Hirschberg,	Julius Walsh,
J. C. Van Blarcom,	Eliza B. Clymer,
J. O'F. Delaney,	Randolph Hutchinson,
Wm. H. Lee,	M. F. Scanlan,
Thomas O'Reilly,	J. B. Johnson,
Mary L. Washington,	Joseph Chambers.

The rehearsals up to date have been vigorous, spirited and well managed. A meeting was held last night at the home of Mrs. Delaney, and the entire programme was arranged and reviewed.

Theatricals in the Suburbs.

SUBURBAN society will turn out en masse Friday evening to attend a theatrical entertainment which will be given in the parlors of the Fountain Park Congregational Church, on the corner of Fountain and Aubert avenues. The bright little farce to be presented is called "The District School at Blueberry Corners," with the following young people in the cast:

Misses Mabel Hartnagel, Pearl [illegible], Fannie Evans, Naidine Willett, Ella [illegible], Ruth Gannett, Susie Besser, Anna [illegible], Florence Matthews, Millie Bloecher, Lena Forger, Daisy Binnington, Amelia [illegible], Abigail Kahler, Delia Pierce, Mary Jordan, Bessie Hughes, Edna [illegible]. Messrs. Ernest Gannett, Clarence [illegible], Stanley Dean, Charles Forse, Charles [illegible], cock, Frank Tevis, Earl Hare, Harry [illegible], James Gillis, Fred Goodsow, Arthur [illegible].

BABY PICTURE PARTY. THE LATEST NOVELTY IN ENTERTAINMENT.



L. G. SHARPE.

He is now 35 yeays old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 140 pounds.



JAMES QUINLAN.

The little boy in half mast trousers is now a fine looking sturdy man of 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches and weighing 190 pounds.



MISS MAGGIE MADDEN.

The young lady looks very different now. No one guessed her correctly. She is 5 feet 4 inches and tips the beam at 125.



MISS DOROTHY QUINLAN

The little girl has grown into a tall well developed woman, 5 feet 6 inches and weighing 130 pounds. She is one of the violinists in the St. Louis Amateur Orhestra.

A BABY picture party is the very latest idea in social entertainments. Misses Dorothy and Maymie Quinlan of 4048 Garfield avenue are responsible for its introduction, and from the fun produced on the initial experiment it should become popular. It came about in this way. The Misses Quinlan were visiting an old friend, and while looking over the family album, they were vastly amused at two pictures of young children dressed in the old fashioned garb of many years ago. "You don't seem to recognize the pictures," said the hostess. "No," replied Miss Dorothy, whereupon her friend laughed and told her that the pictures were those of herself and her brother, as they appeared in childhood's happy days. This gave the young ladies an idea which they promptly carried into effect. They sent out invitations to a party, and requested each recipient to be sure and bring along a picture of himself or herself taken in childhood. There were skirmishings among old archives and family albums, and on the evening of the party all the guests, with one or two exceptions were provided with old time pictures of themselves. The cards were received by one of the hostesses who placed a number on each to identify it, and kept a record of the names and numbers. No one else was allowed to see the pictures at that time. Later on, after all the guests had arrived, the pictures were distributed, and each guest was allowed one guess for each picture. Prizes were awarded to those who succeeded in identifying the largest number of pictures. The fun was of several varieties. For instance the most absurd mistakes were made. A picture of a bouncing fat child would be identified at a rough guess, as that of a lady inclined to embonpoint, on general principles, because, in most cases, the resemblance between the babe and the adult is very difficult to detect. As a matter of fact the fat girl in the picture had grown into a young woman of slender waist and sylph-like proportions, while the stoutest girl was represented by the slimmest in the child pictures. Then the costumes were provocative of much hilarity. A score of years ago little [illegible] were frilled bifucated garments which hung below their dress skirts. They called them pantalettes, and no little girl was completely dressed without several inches of white stuff and frills about her ankles. They are seen nowadays only in old prints, and occasionally on the farce-comedy stage, where they always excite laughter. The boys wore queer knee trousers made like the feminine bloomer of to-day. "Peg top" they used to be called by graceless street urchins. They wore big round collars too, and caps which were dubbed "pancakes." The guests voted the kid picture idea a wonderful mirth promoter, and others have been projected. The first prize for ladies was won by Miss Lucy D. Lindsay, and the second by Miss Ella Covington. The first gentleman's prize was awarded to Mr. Henry F. Dryden, and the second to Mr. John C. Walters. Those present were: Misses Lucy D. Lindsay of St. Paul; Marguerite Madden, Annie Madden, Ella Covington, Eliza Moloney, E. A. Gell, Dorothy Quinlan, Maymie Quinlan; Messrs. John C. Walters, Dr. Ellis Jennings, Charles Nigzeman, John C. Beers, Sinclair Lieber, John C. Ellis, W. S. Sheldon, Henry F. Dryden, L. G. Sharpe, Oliver C. Covington, Dr. W. V. Lindsay.

Hams, Dan Pike, Oliver Hazzard and Fred Green.

The costumes will be quaint and appropriate, and the specialties particularly clever. In addition to the theatrical performance there will be an excellent vaudeville bill, which includes a quartette of female voices by Misses Edna Sneed, Millie Bloecher, Ruth Gannett and Mamie Forgey; recitations by Messrs. Robert, Charles and Gus Fenwick; a vocal solo by Miss Edith Payden and piano duets by Misses Mabel and Amelia Hartnagel.

Wedding of Miss Jones.

ON the evening of April 21, at 7 o'clock, Miss Jennie June Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. Jones, will be married to Dr. Jerre Lawrence Crook of Jackson, Tenn., the ceremony being performed at the Third Baptist Church on Grand avenue, between Washington and Lucas.

Miss Stella Brown of Lindell boulevard will act as maid of honor, and Mr. Will Timberlake of Jackson, Tenn., as best man. The other attendants will be Misses Celeste Crook, the groom-elect's sister; Miss Frances Berry, Miss Jane Brown, Miss Georgie Woods of Jackson, Tenn., and Miss Birdie Boogher, and Messrs. Ernest Chapman, Alonidas Gloor, Le Grande Jones and Charlie Senter.

Master Alanson Jones, the bride's little brother, will carry the wedding ring in the heart of a long-stemmed calla lily.

The wedding will be a pink and white affair, with Mermet roses and calla lilies used in the floral decorations. The bridemaids will be gowned alike in white French organdie over pink silk, the entire costumes being trimmed with feathery little ruffles of fine white footing. They will carry large bouquets of Catherine Mermet roses and wreaths of small rosebuds.

The ceremony will be followed by a big reception at the bride's home, 4329 Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Scholz's Birthday Party.

A PLEASANT birthday surprise was given in honor of Miss Louise Scholz by her many friends last Saturday evening, at her home on Juniata st. Euchre was indulged in during the latter part of the evening, the prize-winners being Miss Celia Harles and Mr. Rome Taylor. The pleasant evening concluded with an informal hop. Miss Scholz was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Among the guests present were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Golding,	Letzel,
Perkins,	Quesnel.
Misses—	Misses—
Carrie Dean,	Anna Stiek
Louise Smith,	Webb,
Celia Harles,	Kolb,
Ella Harles,	Eller,
Minnie Eidman,	Kechler.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Walter Quesnel,	H. Perkins,
Henry Scholz,	Ed Quesnel,
Arthur Daniels,	H. Letzel,
Roy Dean,	Rob Webb,
Geo. Scholz,	Rome Taylor,
H. Davis,	F. Rohlen,
C. Reno,	

Juvenile Minstrels to Perform.

NEXT Saturday afternoon there will be a grand juvenile minstrel performance under the direction of Mr. Jacob Mahler, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission at the Fourteenth Street Theater. The affair will probably command a packed house, as everybody is interested in the Fresh Air Mission, and also because the little folk to take part are the most beautiful and talented children in the city. The minstrel troupe will include 26 members, ranging from 4 to 12 years of age. Seven little girls on the right end of the circle will jingle the tambourines, while the seven bright lads opposite will rattle the minstrel "bones."

The latest coon songs will be sung, the newest dances performed and the most novel of cakewalks given.

Mrs. Lockett's Five O'Clock Tea.

WEDNESDAY afternoon Mrs. James Lockett gave a jolly little 5 o'clock tea in honor of Miss Martha Lockett, who is visiting here from out of the city. The hostess was assisted in greeting her guests by Mrs. F. Lockett and Mrs. G. Begeman, the trio standing before a bank of plants and Easter lilies in the drawing room. Smilax, lilies and white carnations decorated the suite of apartments on the lower floor, with the exception of the dining room, which was a bower of pink roses and white bell hyacinths. A few of the guests present were Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. L. Holland, Mrs. R. Fredericks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. E. Rosenthal, Mrs. Wrightman, Mrs. Haverbeit, Mrs. Charles Willis, Miss Blanche Lockett and Miss Arkwright.

Mrs. Clark Sampson to Entertain.

MRS. CLARK H. SAMPSON will entertain the card club of which she is a member next Thursday, at her home, 3859 Delmar boulevard. There are 24 members of this club. Among them are: Mesdames Gauss, James Green, L. M. Rumsey, W. G. Chappell, Oliver Garrison, Chas. Espenchied, F. R. Rice, Miller, Hoyt Green, George Jones and Charles Cox.

Art at the High School.

THE art classes under Miss Amelia Fruchte, at the High School, were presented Friday with three dozen superb plants from Tower Grove Park by the Park Superintendent, Mr. James Gurney, who made the gift as an Easter greeting. As the rooms in which the art classes of the High School meet have always been the most tastefully and prettily decorated apartments in the entire building, the plants presented by Mr. Gurney were enthusiastically received by Miss Fruchte and her appreciative pupils.

Miss Fruchte left the city yesterday today, April 12, at 8 p. m. Miss Stella Weiner, chairman of the section, has arranged the following programme:

(a) Berceuse.....Chopin
(b) Fantasie Impromptu.....Chopin
Miss Fish.

Duo—Marie Pedilla.....Donizetti
Mrs. George Carrie and Miss Luyties.

Miserere (Il Trovatore).....
Miss Eva Murphy.

Polonaise (Mignon).....Thomas
Mrs. A. D. Chappell.

(a) Spinning Song.....Mendelssohn
(b) Etude.....Chopin
(c) Barcarole.....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Stella Weiner.

Duo—Vocal.
Mrs. William Bonsack and Miss Ada Black.

Fantasie Caprice.....Vieuxtemps
Miss Helen Thorell.

visit the High and Normal Schools in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Tuesday Musicale Concert.

SECTION 3 of the Tuesday Musicale will give its second and last concert of the season at Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at 8 p. m. Miss Stella Wei-

FORECAST OF THIS WEEK IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Receptions and Musicales.....	Reception by Mrs. Osgood H. Peckham, assisted by Mrs. Albert Swasey. Reception by Mrs. Lee Meriwether in honor of Mrs. Walter Vrooman.	Meeting of Tuesday musicale at Memorial Hall. Concert by the Kirkwood Mandolin Club at the Kirkwood Armory.	Concert and dramatic entertainment at Bristol Hall, Webster Groves, for benefit of St. Luke's Hospital.	Reception by Mrs. John Holmes of Locust street. Musicale and theatrical entertainment at Union Club.	FRIDAY. Concert and vaudeville entertainment by society people at Fourteenth Street Theater. Benefit of Sewing Guild for Poor Women. Musicale by the Morning Etude, 10 a. m. SATURDAY. Reception and banquet at the St. Nicholas Hotel, 8 p. m., by Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, in honor of their golden wedding. Musicale by St. Louis Musical Club, 3 p. m., Memorial Hall.
Weddings and Euchre Parties...		Wedding of Miss Mae Halbach to Mr. James E. Murphy. Wedding of Miss Mary Boyle to Mr. George Stafford, 7:30 p. m. Wedding of Miss Belle Martin to Mr. F. E. Farrell of Jacksonville, Ill. Euchre by the ladies of the Spiritualist Aid Society, 8 p. m., Jefferson Club Hall.	Euchre party, 8 p. m., by the Comus Club.	Euchre by Mrs. Clark H. Sampson of 3859 Delmar, 3 p. m.	FRIDAY. Progressive euchre party by the West End Card Club. SATURDAY. Euchre party, 2 p. m., by the young people of Kirkwood.
Club Meetings and Dances.....	Chart Club, 10 a. m., by Mrs. F. E. Ritchie at 5640 Cates avenue. Children's dancing party and Easter egg hunt by Mrs. D. M. Houser.	Chart Club, 2 p. m., by Mrs. G. W. Lee, at 2810 Dickson street. Meeting of the Novel Club at the Non-Sectarian Church.	Chart Club, 10 a. m., by Mrs. Robert Maguire, at 5737 Bartmer avenue. Greek Ethics Club, 3 p. m., at Memorial Hall. Wednesday Club, 3 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. Building.	Chart Club, 10 a. m., by Mrs. P. E. Teasdale, at 3921 Westminster place. Circus party at Coliseum by Music, Cards and Dancing Club.	FRIDAY. Chart Club, 10 a. m., by Mrs. H. M. Wright, at 3615 Laclede avenue. SATURDAY. Chart Club, 10 a. m., by Mrs. M. I. Johnston, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Dance, minstrel performance and concert, 2 p. m., at Fourteenth Street Theater for benefit of Fresh Air Mission.

SOCIETY FOLK WHO HEARD MELBA IN GRAND OPERA.

Julie Chatard Discusses a Notable Gathering of St. Louis Musicians and Throws in a Few Characteristics.

DID I go to hear the opera Monday night at Music Hall? Well, of course—you don't suppose I could miss a good thing like that, do you?

Holy Week? I know perfectly well that it was. But I don't think good music is any less elevating, educating or enjoyable in Holy Week than at any other time. So I went to hear Melba and Campanari sing. That was what I paid my little $3 for.

Of course the Busch-Faust contingent were there in a box, and from the moment they entered the auditorium every opera-glass in the house was turned full upon their party. In front, next to the railing, sat Mrs. Eddie Faust, her ringlety hair caught up in a soft Psyche knot by the inevitable diamond star. She had on a low-necked gown, I suppose (although I really couldn't see much of it), and her diamond dog-collar looked very stunning against the marble-white of her rounded throat.

Next her sat Mrs. Adolphus Busch, handsome and stately as ever. She, too, was wearing a great many jewels, I am glad to say. We St. Louis people do not have many opportunities for reveling in the reflected light of diamond necklaces and tara-ra's and things, and it is on occasions like this that we should be indulged. Those Busch-Faust people are just as nice as they can be about that sort of thing, and I quite approve of them.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Forster were, as usual, in a box. And yet they seem to bear up remarkably well and enjoy life to an astonishing degree, considering circumstances. Mrs. Forster is just a "dandy woman," as I heard one of the younger set say the other day. She is always so elegantly and tastefully gowned, and so cordial and gracious in her manner to everybody. Long may she wave!

In another box were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niedringhaus and their sister Irwin Hayward, while in the parquet were their distinguished relatives, the Harry Papins—blonde, well-dressed and adamantean as ever.

Gen. John W. Noble was an imposing group in the fourth box on the left, and near him was Dr. Eusthasius Chancellor, M. D. (Q. E. D.), S. H. and M.

Down in the pit of the house I saw the prettiest flower-face, the brightest eyes, and altogether the dearest little girl in the auditorium, whom I recognized later as Miss Barbara Blackman, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman. She was with a big, pious-looking man with an enigmatical smile and the bearing of Nebuchadnezzar or Rameses II. The only difference in physique was that this man was out-growing while old Nebbie and the other one were ingrowing.

Two or three times during the evening, I saw from my point of vantage, the faces of Prof. William Schuyler and his sister Sophie, as they bobbed excitedly about among the wings of the stage scenery. That man Schuyler stands in with everybody, from the School Board to the members of the Damrosch Opera Company. He is so versatile, too. Fancy one man being superintendent of the High School, professor of Applied Ethics, professor of morality, musician, musical critic, artist and expert chemist. My goodness!

In the dress circle were the Wayman McCreerys, resplendent in their beauty, size and strength, and back of their party were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin and the Titianhaired One. And oh yes! Jordan Lambert and his pretty little wife were conspicuous among the boxholders. And I noticed that Mrs. Lambert wore the very newest style of glove—reaching to just below the elbow. Very long gloves with short-sleeved gowns are no longer in vogue, say the London and Paris modistes. Speaking of modistes and things, I saw Sid Walker flitting airly about from box to box.

And as I passed through the foyer on my way out of the building I caught fleeting glimpses of Ellis Wainright, Mrs. Limberg, Francis Lane, Elbridge Fulks, Truman Post, Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson, who, by the way, sailed yesterday for Europe to spend the summer, Miss Jessie Ringen, Sam Davis and Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker, Alex Primm, Johnnie and Arthur Lee, Jimmy Grover, Tom Walsh, Judge Finklenburg, Judge and Mrs. Rombauer, Judge Medill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Konta, Mr. and Mrs. Lemp, Gov. and Mrs. Stone, Frank Ridgley, Mrs. Allen Simpkins, T. B. Boyd, Luther Conn and party, the Paramores and son and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce.

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Miss Stella Weiner.

Duo—Vocal.
Mrs. William Bonsack and Miss Ada Black.

Fantasie Caprice.....Vieuxtemps
Miss Helen Thorell.

A Good Musician Gone.

THE musical world in St. Louis has sustained a great loss in the person of Mrs. Ferguson Meade, who, with Mr. Meade and her little son, Laddie, departed Thursday morning for Milwaukee, to reside. Mrs. Meade, who was formerly Miss Maude Pannill, was considered before her marriage to possess a phenomenally pure, liquid soprano, but during the last two years, since her return from abroad, her voice has gained steadily in power and sweetness. Mrs. Meade will make her initial bow to the musical critics in Milwaukee, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, this morning, as she has accepted the position of leading soprano at that church.

An Evening in Bohemia.

A JOLLY little coterie of Mrs. Anita Comfort's friends enjoyed "an evening in Bohemia" last Thursday at her home in Westminster place, where only the most congenial spirits are wont to congregate.

The drawing room, which is gotten up in a wonderfuly quaint Oriental style, was decorated with hyacinths and tulips, and illumined by dim red lamps. The walls of the dining room were almost hidden by heavy curtains of pumpkin vines, mingled with smilax and clusters of tulips.

There were just 20 guests in attendance, and the evening was spent in enjoyment of some excellent music. Mr. Arthur Freeman entertained the little audience with a recital of several of his latest songs, and little Miss May Rosenberg gave an amusing and clever imitation of Carroll Johnson, and sang a number of new darky songs. A supper was served at 11 o'clock and the evening concluded with a succession of choruses by all present.

Miss Berry's Birthday Party.

MISS IONA BERRY gave a pleasant little progressive euchre party Thursday evening at her home in the West End in honor of her birthday. Cards were played until half past ten o'clock, when the prizes were awarded to Misses Hardy, Ballman and Brockman and Messrs. Crocker, Brockman and Ballman. After luncheon was served in the rose-bedecked dining room some delightful music by Mr. Pierson and others entertained the guests until a late hour. Among those present were Misses Hardy, Boles, Nagel, Ballman, Brockman, Beadinger, McKay and Berry and Messrs. Soule, Hill, Ballman, Brockman, Nagel, Crocker and McDonald.

Cake Walk for Charity's Sake.

PREPARATIONS are going on apace for the entertainment which is to be given May 7 at the Fourteenth Street Theater for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Woman's Humane Society, under the direction of Mrs. Anita Comfort. The programme is to be miscellaneous, and will end with a grand cake walk.

Sig. Guido Parisi will give several violin solos; Miss Josephine Newman will dance; Mrs. Maude Moore-Loveless will sing; Miss Grace Hazard will give her celebrated "patriotic symphony," and Miss Palmer will play several piano solos. Mr. J. W. Swann and Miss Louie Hall will also take part, and Sam Patterson and Dan Washington will have charge of the cake walk.

Gossip.

Mrs. M. E. Brownell gave an elaborate luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Beers to celebrate her birthday. Covers were laid for ten guests. The table was beautifully decorated with jonquils, a cluster of these blossoms, combined with California violets, being laid at each place with a daintily inscribed guest card. After luncheon the ladies adjourned to Mrs. Brownell's apartments, where they spent a pleasant hour in playing euchre. The ladies present were Mesdames Wm. G. Hills, C. C. Allen, Penny, Hughes, Abrams, Mackay, Frank Street, Pauncefort and W. B. Homer.

Miss Noye Easton of Sedalia, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Trisler, at 4219 Washington boulevard, has announced her engagement to Mr. Will Forline of Little Rock. The wedding has been set for June 15.

The Charity Club of the Self-Culture Society will give a cake walk and dance Friday evening, April 15, at the Pickwick Theater. The cake walk will be led and managed by Dan Washington. Three handsome prizes will be awarded.

Mr. Lester Crawford will give a tea party at the Apollo Club Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinker, Miss Irene Kelley and Mrs. Charles Hinsman. The affair will be followed by a supper at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carleton have moved to their new home, 5066 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Carleton's mother, Mrs. R. F. Leggatt, and her sister, Miss Ruth Leggatt, will also reside at that place.

Mr. Hugh J. Koenig announces the approaching wedding of his sister, Miss Tecla Koenig, who will be married Tuesday evening to Mr. W. H. Tody.

The Frank P. Blair Woman's Relief Corps will give a progressive euchre party Monday afternoon, April 11, at Blair Hall, 1708 Market street.

Miss Irene Bodine has returned to her home in Paris, Mo., after a week's visit with St. Louis friends.

The Comus Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Krowinkle of 4206 Evans avenue Wednesday evening.

Miss Julia Hobart of Vandeventer place is entertaining Miss Marion Cockrell of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Morrison-Fuller of Washington, D. C., is the guest of the Misses Halsted at Gen. Noble's home.

Mrs. Frank Buckley and son have returned from Chicago, after a visit of three weeks.

Mrs. John S. Bolland of the South Side is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seliner are spending the spring season at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meger are spending a few days with Chicago friends.

Mrs. R. C. Henry has for her guest her sister, Mrs. Winslow of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Binger are visiting here from Upper Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer, Miss Lily Palmer and Mrs. Feazelle have given up their home in Cabanne and are stopping with friends on Lucas avenue until they are ready for their departure for Pasadena, Cal., to reside.

Mrs. Caroline S. Brooks has recently completed a portrait bust of Miss Susan Blow, the "kindergarten pioneer." The marble is on exhibition at Mrs. Brooks' studio in the Century Building.

Mrs. Nellie Strong-Stevenson left St. Louis Thursday for New York, whence she sailed yesterday to spend several months touring Europe with a party of German friends.

The closing day of the exhibition of exquisitely decorated china, which is being held by the Ceramic Art Club, will be Thursday next, at 1820-22-24 Chouteau avenue.

Master "Laddie" Thorburn, grandson of Mr. Trueworthy Holt, entertained the "Children of the Revolution" last week at his home, 2809 Locust street.

An "April fool" party was given Friday evening, April 1, by Mr. J. T. Price, in honor of his birthday. About 60 of his friends were invited.

Mrs. C. M. Wilcox and Miss Clara Wilcox have returned from Washington, D. C., and will stop at Hotel Beers until ready to start for their home in Butte, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyer of the South Side have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Margaretta, to Mr. Otto A. Schultz.

Mrs. Clifford Seay, formerly Miss Alice Wedding and reception invitations, from "Tiffany Models." The most elegant and aristocratic in St. Louis. At Aloe's, 517 Olive.

Dutcher, is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Buckner, at 4139 Finney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lauber will give a progressive euchre party and musicale Saturday evening at their home, 4140 Westminster place.

Mrs. F. W. Teutenberg entertained the club of which she is a member Wednesday afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and Miss Evadne Rumsey are now in New York City, whence they expect to sail for Europe in a short time.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch will give an Easter egg hunt this afternoon to the many friends of her little daughter, Miss Minnie Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellerbe, Miss Page and Miss Watson of Ferguson, Mo., have been stopping at Hotel Beers for a few days.

Mrs. George S. Beers and Miss Ella Beers are among the St. Louis contingent at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach.

The ladies of the Spiritualist Sewing Circle will give a charity euchre at Jefferson Club Hall Tuesday evening, April 12.

Mrs. James Lawrence Blair, with Messrs. Percy and Lawrence Blair, are spending a few weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Doster are stopping at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach, for a couple of weeks.

Misses Katherine Cassidy and Mary Glass have gone to their home in Sedalia, Mo., to spend the Easter holidays.

New fashions in engraved calling cards at reduced prices; 100 cards from plate, 75c; with plate, $1. At Aloe's, 517 Olive street.

Mrs. Lieut. Gordon, formerly Miss Laura Doan, is here from the East, to visit her mother, Mrs. George Doan.

Mrs. Frank Hirschberg and Miss Frost have gone to visit their sister, Mrs. George McLaughlin of Chicago.

Miss Virginia Reid returned last week to her home in Paducah, Ky., after a visit to St. Louis relatives.

Miss Maud Fallis has returned from a two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. F. F. Danks of Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Forbes of Waco, Tex., will remain here with her mother, Mrs. Funsten, until May 1.

Miss Hale and her young brother are here from South Dakota to visit their aunt, Mrs. Philip Hale.

Mr. Gus Osterloh of Cairo, Ill., returned to his home Thursday after a brief visit to St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eoff and the Misses Eoff will move this week to 4231 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Nellie Taylor of Farmington, Mo., is the guest of friends at 4304 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Robert Lee McDonough of Waukegan, Ill., is the guest of Miss Pauline Kellerman.

Miss Florence Phillippi of Crystal City is the guest of Mrs. K. G. Broaddus at Hotel Beers.

Mr. J. F. Lanning and Mrs. J. S. Wilson are with a party of friends at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnard have returned after spending three weeks in Florida.

Mrs. T. F. Prewitt and Miss Prewitt are stopping at the Holland in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth have gone East for a visit to the seaside resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel of Frankfort, Ky., have taken apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett and Miss Margaret Blodgett are home from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Charles Palms of Detroit is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julius Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascom are spending Easter week in New York City.

Dr. P. G. Robert is again quite ill at his home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Saunders Foster has returned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Harry Martin has gone up to Booneville, Mo., to spend Sunday.

Mrs. William Blow has come on from the East to visit relatives.

Mrs. Edward Wyman has gone East for two or three weeks.

Mr. B. H. Evans has gone to Virginia for a visit of 10 days.

Miss Emma Kleb of Cairo, Ill., is visiting in the city.

Domestic Heroines.

[NOTE FROM MRS. PINKHAM'S DIARY.]



THE real heroines of every day are in our homes. Frequently, however, it is a mistaken and useless heroism.

Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health.

As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake! For proof read this:

"I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live. I had falling of the womb and leucorrhœa, and thought I was going into consumption. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. I was not able to do my work. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me but failed. I had given up when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I have been doing my work ever since for a large family. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—Mrs. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

If you are ill and need counsel you can secure advice from Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience without cost. Write to her at Lynn, Mass., and tell her the whole truth; you can talk freely to a woman.

The following is the experience of Mrs. Meier in her own words:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to inform you of the benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine. I have suffered for two years, and have spent over one hundred dollars for doctors. There was not a week passed without my doctor being called to my bedside. He said I had falling of the womb, and that I must wear a rubber ring. I wore it six months, but I still had those terrible bearing-down pains, and pains in my back and side. Menstruations were so painful that I was compelled to take to my bed. I have taken four bottles of your medicine, and am cured of all those pains. I never felt better in my life than I do now. I would recommend it to all who suffer from female weakness or womb trouble. To all suffering women I would say, "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will not only save dollars, but restore you to perfect health."—Mrs. C. E. MEIER, Jacksonboro, Ohio.

Health and Beauty, Youth and Love. It takes a woman to know a woman.



FRUITCURA

(TRADE MARK.)

A Scientific Discovery by a Woman to Cure Women.

Women of All Ages, Attention!

MME. M. YALE, Queen of Beauty, who has lectured in all of the prominent cities of the world before vast audiences, and has been pronounced by all newspapers to be the most perfect woman in form and feature now living, speaks to the women of the world and confesses to them that the secret of her beauty lies in perfect health—and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them—Fruitcura—her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcura restores all weak organs to perfect health. It cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restores the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone and makes the flesh firm, hard and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature and revives the vitality which is lacking in all such cases. For women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price, $1 per bottle; 6 for $5. At druggists or by mail.

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Is the only preparation before the public today that restores Gray Hair to its original color, or that gives to Bleached Hair that uniform shade and luster without in some manner injuring the scalp, the hair or the general health.

It Is Absolutely Harmless,

And its perfect cleanliness and ease of application make it stand out in marked contrast to those old-fashioned dyes and hair DESTROYERS that are being continually foisted on a long-suffering public.

Using the Regenerator once in every few months the hair is kept glossy and beautiful.

Bleached hair changed to any shade desired.

No. 1. Black.	No. 5. Light Chestnut.
2. Dark Brown.	6. Gold Blonde.
3. Medium Brown.	7. Ash Blonde.
4. Chestnut.	Price $1.50 and $3.

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Miss Marguerite Cato

Of St. Louis, Mo.,

Makes this sworn statement for the benefit of ladies who may be troubled with dandruff and thin hair.

This picture is of her as she now appears with a most beautiful growth of hair, who never did have a good suit of hair until 18 months ago. When she commenced using Prof. Birkholz's Cure for Dandruff and Baldness the hair was thin and the dandruff thick. Now she has beautiful hair and no dandruff. Besides, the remedy is not oily or greasy or sticky, has a pleasant odor and is in all the best ever known. It is manufactured by a German Hair Specialist; name is



Prof. Birkholz,
84 State St.,
Chicago.

But the remedy can be had now from most all druggists. It is for sale, I know, by

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And
Alexander's Drug Store,
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For Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Hair Dyeing and Massageing. Manicuring for Ladies and Gents.

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THE DOCTOR'S PAGE.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.
ADVICE TO WORKING GIRLS.

BY A TRAINED NURSE.

IF there is anyone who needs health and strength more than another it is the girl who has not only her own living to make but that of others. It is such in whom I am deeply interested, and desire to benefit by remarks on the above subject.

The first thing to consider is freedom of the muscles. This cannot be had if they are restricted in the least degree. If those of the arm were bandaged as tightly as as the corset binds the waist, they would become useless. This is just what happens to the muscles of the waist. The girl who wears a corset will never admit that it is tight, but she will confess that she feels like she is falling to pieces if she takes it off. There is no better proof that the muscles have become weak and useless, instead of being able to do their legitimate work of supporting the trunk.

Aside from this the whole digestive apparatus is pushed out of place, and held so tightly that it cannot do its work properly. There are many cases on record where the liver has been squeezed so tightly that the lower lobe was nearly severed from the upper. The Chinese retaliate, when expostulated with for their barbarous custom of foot-binding, by saying that we are worse than they for we squeeze God's life. Then are we so much better as to foot binding? Tight shoes, shaped less like the human foot than the Chinese sandal, are seen daily. The result is every kind of deformity, and a mincing gait that is far from graceful. The circulation is also disturbed; the blood, which should be in the feet to keep them warm is somewhere else doing harm.

I have given a few of the results of tight clothing and will suggest how the change can be made without altering the looks. This can be done and with less expense than when wearing a corset. If one is stout there is even greater need to remove the pressure. There are numerous contrivances for supporting the bust. If the reader cannot get one of these, buy some drilling and cut it by a basque pattern, which fits well, having buttons and buttonholes instead of steels. Sew sufficient buttons on the seams so the dress skirt will not sag, and will be high enough in the back for the front. Work buttonholes in the bands to match these buttons. By putting small squares of drilling crossway of the goods, inside the band where the buttonhole is to be worked, torn out buttonholes will be avoided. A row of buttons below for the underskirt is necessary. If thin, a waist like this is all that is needed, with a fullness set on the outside, in which the haircloth forms may be placed.

The flannel petticoat is another nuisance. An extra pair of under-drawers is warmer, does not cling to the limbs in walking; is more easily washed, is cheaper, in fact is more satisfactory in every way. The equestrian tights may be worn over these in very cold weather when out of doors, unless one is warm enough without them. These garments cover the ankles, which need more than they get. One skirt of wash material, that takes starch well, is sufficient. If extra fullness is wanted, ruffles may be added to suit the wearer. Sack skirts are fresh and clean every week, and do not hold dust like unwashable goods. For extra silk or white goods may be worn. This should also be fastened to the waist as a tight band is as injurious as the corset.

The garment worn next the skin is a source of trouble in many ways. Heavy woolen underwear makes the skin tender, thus rendering one more liable to cold. The pores cannot open and close rapidly, so as to keep the body of the same temperature, even when exposed to extremes of heat and cold. They are no more equal to this task than the muscles of the waist are to support the trunk after they have become weakened by the corset. Heavy cotton fleeced-lined ones are ample protection in the coldest weather in this climate, unless one is so weakened by disease that sufficient heat cannot be manufactured. Union suits are the best; but if these are not liked, then button the drawers to the underwaist, and cut off the lower part of the vest a little below the waist. This prevents overheating that part of the body.

The clothing should be loose enough to allow one to take a full breath and hang from the shoulders. After once experiencing the comfort and freedom of proper clothing nothing could tempt the wearer to torture her body again.

If you should put the dress of the ordinary woman upon a laboring man how long to you suppose he would stand his work? No wonder we have so many invalid women. If the doctors were as eager to teach them how to keep well as they are to pocket the fees after they are sick their condition would not be so deplorable.

In this article only a few hints on diet can be given; simply enough to enable those in ordinary health to avoid sickness. But the treatment for the sick is too extensive a subject to take up at present. It requires knowledge and skill to treat the sick by hygienic measures, and I can only refer the reader to those who employ such methods. Diet is the most important factor in the preservation of health, and also the most difficult to manage. There are very few who understand that we generate disease in our bodies by eating food that cannot be made into healthy tissue; and if not healthy it must, of course, be diseased. Whatever the nature of the disease it all comes from bad blood, and of what is the blood made but food, drink and air? If we keep the blood pure, we do not furnish soil for contagious diseases. Such germs cannot thrive in good blood any more than seeds will grow without the proper soil. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the only way to purify the blood is to stop putting impurities into it, and nature will do the rest. This includes every form of poisonous or irritating substance, such as drugs, pepper, mustard, vinegar, spices, coffee, tea, cocoa, etc. Nor must we forget that worry and anger produce poisons as injurious as any of these.

Bread is called "the staff of life." This term is incorrect, for the bread that is commonly used is robbed of its most nutritious constituents. A grain of wheat contains 15 elements, only three of which appear in white flour. The salts, phosphates and most of the gluten, the bone, nerve and muscle-building materials, are removed. We feed that which is needed by our bodies to the cow. No wonder she gives us rich milk! Besides the lack in nourishing qualities, white flour is intensely constipating. To make it worse, the cook adds grease (also indigestible), and then sweetens to give it flavor. Bread made from graham (not that which is a mixture of coarse bran and white flour, but the whole grain ground with nothing removed,) is wholesome. The whole wheat flour is also sweet and good.

Any one who is able to make good white bread can make the graham by using the white sponge, this so thin that it will just pour from the spoon, not drop. Have enough so that no water will be needed to make the desired amount; then stir in graham or whole wheat flour until a dough is formed stiff enough to handle, but not too stiff, as it would be dry and harsh.

After one has recovered from the effects of stimulating substances he will enjoy the rich flavor of nature's seasoning.

A dog fed only on white bread will die in 40 days, but if fed on bread that is made from flour of the entire wheat, with water to drink, he will live out his full time and be healthy.

To supply the elements that are wanting in white bread, meat is used; and in this way we get nutrition at second hand, with the addition of poisonous waste material. The ox or the hog eats the grain, and we eat him.

If the animals were always in perfect health, the danger would not be so great; but very few are free from disease, and that often the worst kind, as consumption, or tuberculosis. One pound of grain furnishes three times as much nutrition as a pound of meat, and costs much less. Most people use more swine's flesh than any other; though a more loathsome article of diet can scarcely be conceived. The hog wallows in filth, and eats filth. Like flies, hogs are scavengers. They were made for such; and in this respect they are of service. As things are at present, we have made the hog our worst enemy; he is the innocent cause of consumption and cancer.

At the back of his foot is an opening from which the foul corruption passes; and if this becomes closed, the animal dies. Beef, mutton or any meat that lies in cold storage or elsewhere to make it tender, is not a great improvement. If kept much below the freezing point the process of decay goes on till the meat is tainted and has a bad odor. If one must eat meat, wild game is freer from disease. Chickens, ducks and geese are scavengers; if eaten they should always be drawn as soon as killed.

Food fried in grease is very indigestible. The gastric juice does not act upon fats, and of course it cannot penetrate the grease to act up on the food.

Fruit is indispensable, but it is best eaten at the meal and with no sugar unless it is very sour; then a sour and a sweet fruit cooked together is better than to use sugar.

With few exceptions (as oranges, lemons and bananas) fruits and vegetables should not be eaten at the same meal. Dried fruit is delicious soaked 24 hours and then simmered from half an hour to an hour, or till tender. This is particularly true of apricots; if allowed to boil they are strong, the acid next the skin being set free.

Many people think that certain articles do not hurt them simply because they do not feel a pain in the stomach. It would be better if they did; pain would give warning of the presence of things injurious. The nerves are so benumbed by stimulants, such as tea, coffee, cocoa and seasonings, that they do not perform their duty, which is to warn the individual of danger. Nature is our best friend, and her voice should not be silenced by force, but the cause of her note of alarm should be removed. The better the condition of the stomach the quicker it will give warning of things that do not belong in it.

With plenty of exercise, in the open air if possible, regular bathing and an abundance of fresh air in the room at night and with sufficient attention to the deltary, we would be able to live long and enjoy life.

GERTRUDE M. LOGAN.

PRACTICAL ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS' INQUIRIES.

BY THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH DOCTOR.

DO YOU think it would be advisable to use hot water for stomach disorder and constipation? If so, how should it be used? TRUTH SEEKER.

Yes; take from one to two goblets full one hour before breakfast every morning.

Please let me have a remedy for cold in the head—something to be used in an atomizer. CHRONIC SUFFERER.

A solution composed of five grains of menthol, five grains of eucalyptol and two ounces of liquid albolene may be used with good effect. It should be applied every hour or two.

I am troubled with bilious headaches, and I have a dull feeling caused by liver and stomach disorder. What would you advise me to take? C. O. F.

Sulphate of soda is usually beneficial in such cases.

Please give a remedy for hives. I am troubled with them quite frequently. J. D.

Aromatic syrup of rhubarb may be given with good results. Give one teaspoonful every two or three hours as required. One teaspoonful of sulphate of soda in a glass of water three times a day is also a good remedy for hives.

I suffer from nervous headache caused by mental work. Won't you please print a good remedy. J. I. J.

The effervescing preparation of hydrobromate of caffeine may be used with good effect. The dose is a tablespoonful or two as required.

Kindly publish a good eyewash—one that can be used in case of inflamed eyes resulting from a cold. C. L. WILLIS.

A solution composed of 10 grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water may be used with good effect.

I am troubled with an ingrowing toe nail. How can I cure it? CORDELIA D.

Cut the nail straight across, scrape the top very thin with a piece of glass and pack a bit of absorbent cotton under each side.

Will you kindly suggest a remedy for coated tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth that taints the breath in the morning? R. D. P.

You will find a good remedy for a coated tongue in pure sulphate of soda. The dose is one teaspoonful to be taken in a goblet of hot water one hour before breakfast.

I am troubled with dandruff and my hair is getting very thin though I am only 38 years old. What can I use as a remedy? C. S.

Shampoo your scalp with green soap and warm water twice a week and apply an ointment composed of one dram of tannin and one ounce of vaseline, twice a day.

Please publish a good remedy for hard, hacking cough, the result of an attack of bronchitis. F. I. N.

Get a mixture composed of two drams of muriate of ammonia, two drams of fluid extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild cherry bark to make four ounces. Take one teaspoonful every three hours.

My baby, 5 months old, wakes in the night with colic. What can I do for it? A READER.

Give him from five to ten drops of tincture of cardamom in hot water as required.

Would you kindly inform me through your valuable paper the best remedy for granulated eyelids? By doing so you will greatly oblige A CONSTANT READER.

Bathe the eyes with a solution composed of 10 grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water, several times a day.

Kindly publish in your valuable paper the cause of eruptions on the face or a remedy for same. A READER.

Pimples on the face are generally due to errors in diet and constipation. Take care of your general health. Try the following: (Apply at night.) After using face brush, wash carefully with warm water and remove the ointment in the morning. Lanoline, 5 grammes; sweet almond oil, 5 grammes; sulphur (precipitated), 5 grammes; oxide of zinc, 2½ grammes; violet extract, ½ gramme. Place the sulphur and zinc in the mortar first, then add the almond oil, a little at a time, until a smooth paste is formed, next add the lanoline, and finally the violet perfume. Put in ointment boxes and keep closed.

Will you please print a remedy to make the skin of the hands soft and white. LILLY WHITE.

Try a lotion consisting of equal parts of lemon juice, glycerine and rose water. Apply it several times a day.

Won't you insert a remedy in the doctor's column for insomnia? I do not get to sleep until towards morning. BRAIN WORKER.

Try a hot bath just before retiring. If that does not relieve you get some sulphonal. Take 15 grains in hot milk or water at bedtime and repeat the dose in an hour or two if necessary.

Would you kindly, in next Sunday's doctor's page, give an article on eczema, its causes and treatment. I have a child 2 years old, who has been a sufferer for the past year. Two doctors have prescribed for her, yet there is no improvement. I am sure such an article would interest many of your readers, for I have met many mothers whose children suffer the same and yet not found one whose child has permanently recovered. G. A. V.

Answer by Dr. W. J. Walt: Eczema is a skin trouble, supposably caused by a parasite in the blood. It is incurable, but the following ointment will help: Crysrabin, balsam Peru and lanoline. Rub on night and morning. Any druggist will know the proportions. Keep hands out of water as much as possible.

EPIDEMIC OF NEURASTHENIA.

Dr. Thomas P. Welch says there is an epidemic of neurasthenia among St. Louis business men.

IT is a nervous disease and exists largely in the imagination. Weakened by the strain of business and pleasure the patient believes that he is about to die from varied ailments that are without a pathological cause. The common idea is of the presence of heart disease, Bright's disease, the immunence of nervous prostration, consumption and many other ills that human flesh is heir to. Sometimes the victim worries himself sick but I know cases where the most healthy, able-bodied, strong minded man is overcome with the fear that some fatal malady has seized him.

"This is merely the workings of a disordered nervous system and can only be cured by tonic treatment and persistent suggestion that there is nothing wrong. Neurasthenia has only been recognized as a distinct malady of late by general practitioners. In women and children it would be called hysteria, although it is not exactly that, as the patient does not give way to violent emotions.

"There has been conclusive proof that the malady is inherited. Children have been seized with it without apparent cause when both parents were enjoying the best of health. Inquiry would always develop in these cases that the father had at one time been so afflicted. To avoid it I would suggest plenty of rest and refrain from severe or prolonged mental exertion. Rest after all is the true secret of good health."

LOOK OUT NOW FOR POISON IVY.



In the old frontier days hundreds of pioneers were tortured and burned at the stake by cruel Indians. The tortures endured by these martyrs must have been something horrible.

There are thousands of men to-day who are being slowly tortured to death at the stake of disease. Their bodies cry out but in a language that only the sufferers themselves can hear. When a man is suffering in this way his body cries out with an aching head, a sluggish body, muscles that are lax and lazy, a brain that is dull, a stomach that disdains food and nerves that will not rest.

A wise man will heed these warnings and will resort to the right remedy before it is too late. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen and hearty. It invigorates the liver. It promotes the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It makes the digestion and assimilation perfect. It purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It tears down old and worn-out tissues and replaces them with the firm, muscular tissues of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the best nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, bronchitis, lingering coughs and kindred ailments. Found at all medicine stores. Accept no substitute that may be represented as "just as good." The "just as good" kind doesn't effect cures like the following:

"Twenty-five years ago eight different doctors told me that I would live but a short time, that I had consumption and must die," writes Geo. R. Coope, Esq., of Myers Valley, Pottawatomie Co., Kans. "I finally commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am still in the land and among the living."

Don't suffer from constipation. Keep the body clean inside as well as outside. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness. They never gripe. All good dealers have them.



Only Temporary

Relief from any ailment can be expected when the treatment employed is merely superficial, and does not reach the cause of the disease.

This explains why those afflicted with Catarrh meet with so much discouragement. Though they faithfully take the usual treatment of sprays, washes, and numerous inhaling mixtures, and pass through the summer without much discomfort, as soon as cold weather returns, they find themselves more firmly in the grip of the disease than ever. Such results could hardly be expected if the proper treatment had been given.

Everyone who has had experience with Catarrh will readily admit that it is one of the most obstinate of diseases; it is easy to see, therefore, that it is deep-seated, and that no remedy that merely reaches the surface can have the slightest effect upon it. The only known cure for Catarrh is a real blood remedy, one which gets at the seat of the disease—the cause of the trouble—and forces it from the system.

The Right Remedy.

The right remedy for Catarrh is Swift's Specific, (S. S. S.,) the only blood remedy which reaches deep-seated, obstinate blood diseases, and cures them permanently.

Hundreds who have exhausted the skill of doctors and vainly sought relief in the many modes of local treatment, have been cured by S. S. S., even after having good reason to think themselves incurable. This remedy goes direct to the cause of the disease, and a sure and permanent cure results.

Mr. H. P. Cook, of 32 Walker street, Atlanta, Ga., says:

I had such a severe case of catarrh that I was all the time hawking and spitting. I was unable to obtain much sleep, being compelled to get up constantly during the night to clear my throat and keep from choking.

"I tried various treatments without relief, as none of the medicines seemed to reach the disease. Finally, some one recommended S. S. S., and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better. I continued the medicine, and it cured me permanently. I truly believe S. S. S. is the only cure for catarrh, the most abominable of all diseases."

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes:

"For years I was the victim of a most offensive case of catarrh.

"The trouble became so deep-seated that I was entirely deaf in one ear and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. When the disease had gone this far the physicians told me I would never be any better.

"Reading of many similar cases being cured by S. S. S., I determined to try it as a last resort. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease."

Why continue a treatment which has never afforded any permanent good? The continued use of local remedies should prove that there is no hope in them. Take S. S. S. and be cured.

We will take pleasure in forwarding free, our books on Catarrh, Cancer and Blood Diseases to any address, Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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$100 CASH FREE IF WE FAIL TO CURE.

VITALITY STRENGTH POWER IN MEN..... RESTORED!

NO PAY REQUIRED UNTIL CURED.

To men who are weak—whose manhood is impaired by a failing of the vital forces or lack of development—who are suffering from Impotency, Varicocele, Unnatural Drains, or any Nervous or Sexual Weakness of any kind—no matter from what cause or who has failed—*we can cure you.*

We ask no money in advance—*Pay when you are cured, not before.*

We have no "Free Sample," "Free Cure" or "C. O. D. Fake," but a reliable and scientific treatment that promptly arrests all further advancement of the weakness; that gives full development, strength and power to every organ of the body and restores the Nervous and Sexual System to a perfect condition and the proper fulfillment of their natural functions.

Treatment can be as successfully taken in your own home as here, but to those who prefer to come here for treatment we will contract to pay all Railroad Fares and Hotel Bills if we fail to cure. We are incorporated under the laws of the State, have $250,000 capital, and our guarantee is worth 100 cents on the dollar. No man can afford to endanger his health by experimenting with sample treatments, electric belts, temporary stimulants, etc., but if you are in need of treatment place your case in that Company's hands whose reputation and past experience at once assure you that they are reliable, and whose treatment will not only afford immediate relief, but effect a permanent cure. Absolute proofs and valuable information mailed (sealed) free. Write to-day. Address **STATE MEDICAL COMPANY,** Suite 751, Ramge Block, Omaha, Neb.

A SIMPLE CATARRH CURE

I have spent nearly fifty years in the treatment of Catarrh, and have effected more cures than any specialist in the history of medicine. As I must soon retire from active life, I will, from this time on, send the means of treatment and cure as used in my practice, **Free** and post-paid to every reader of this paper who suffers from this loathsome, dangerous and disgusting disease. This is a sincere offer which anyone is free to accept. Address, PROFESSOR J. A. Lawrence, 114 West 32d St., New York.

DYSPEPSIA

DIGESTION, HEART-BURN and all Stomach Troubles quickly relieved and cured by FLORAPLEXION. Sample bottle free by mail or Druggists. Every drop is worth its weight in gold when you need it. Address Franklin Hart, Dept. D, - - New York.

SKIN ABRASIONS CAUSE BOILS.

"BOILS are a local infection, the susceptibility to which is born in the person and is a characteristic," said Dr. Aug. Schmidt of 2105 South Broadway. "Some people will never have them and others will upon the slightest provocation. I say provocation because I believe that they may be provoked by an abrasion. For instance, they not infrequently appear upon the neck of the persons susceptible to them. This, in my opinion, is caused by the rubbing of the collar upon the neck, making an imperceptible abrasion. The boil takes advantage of the opportunity to come out here. A high collar will bring them forth more readily than a low one, because it scratches the neck more easily. The condition of the system has very little to do with this infection, for a healthy person may have a number of them and a poisoned system never bring them out. Nothing harmful can come of them, however, unless imprudently treated."

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

BICYCLE GOSSIP

BY THE REFEREE.

THE membership of the Missouri division hit the bottom last week with a mighty bump. As I stated last Sunday a large percentage of the memberships expired on April 1, and apparently little was being done to keep the members in line by way of renewals. The Bulletin shows our total to be 1239. Think of that! Missouri has registered as high as 2100 members, but that time seems to have gone by. We have been on the down grade for the last year and seem to be still sliding. I notice with the 400 expirations that there were but 26 renewals from this State. Now it can be easily seen that when we lose 400 and retain 26 members we are not in a very satisfactory position. Missouri is rapidly taking a position among the less important and inconsequential divisions and if this thing keeps up there will come a time when we will never be consulted in national affairs and be looked upon as a mere nothing.

In the application column I find that there were 14 applications for membership from Missouri. But strange to say 11 of these were from one club. That shows that this is the result of the action of the officials of the club and is no particular credit to the officers of the division. The credit is due wholly to the South Side Club, that hard working league supporter.

Every hundred members that we lose reduces the influence of the wheelmen in like proportion in this State. What could we do if we tried to get the Legislature to pass a baggage bill or the City Council to help us in the way of streets? We would be told that we were evidently not the representatives of cyclists at large for they were deserting us and we could show but a mere handful. And it would seem to be true. We will lose the moral support of the unattached wheelmen as well, for they will no doubt think that there was something wrong when our own men desert us in such large numbers.

There is an excuse for not obtaining new members at this time, but this excuse will not last more than two weeks longer, when the riding season opens. Then we should begin to add new material to our organization. But there is no excuse that our old members should be allowed to drift away in such a manner. Recruiting belongs to the officers of the division and to the headquarters we must look to see that it is done. In my opinion there has been too much attention given to racing matters at that office and not enough to the other departments of the L. A. W. We were promised a double membership if Chief Consul Lucas and Secretary-Treasurer Rosen were elected. We elected them and now we want to see the fruits. These two gentlemen have a host of friends and many loyal supporters ready to aid them, but they must blaze the way.

Members who renew now are getting their new numbers. The National Secretary has eliminated all the names of those who have allowed their membership to expire, and those who have stayed with the L. A. W. for several years find that they have numbers much lower than they formerly possessed. In some instances there is a drop of 20,000 in a number.

Peace is April gliding by and as yet I have been unable to hear even a squeal from the United Wheeling Clubs. It is but two months to the date of the Forest Park road race, and we do not know if that is to be run by them or at all. The U. W. C. must get out of its hole if it is going to do anything this season. It has no date on the National circuit, and, in fact, has announced no race meet at all for this year. We were promised that this organization would take the place of the late lamented A. C. C. Well, why does it not? There is room for it and plenty to do, but there remains little time to do it in. With as good a body of men as ever gossiped about cycling they have the timber. Let us hear what they are going to do this season, or if they are going to do anything.

I admire the grit of the Cross Country Cyclers. They started in a quiet way and worked steadily and earnestly for the good of their organization and have accomplished more than any other club in the same time. They have never attempted to control local affairs and in fact refused, when invited, to take part in them. They simply settled down to make their club the best in the city and they seem to have come pretty near doing so. I have never heard of a row in the club, either. These men know how to do it. The result is that they have the largest headquarters in the city and are still on the rise.

I have not heard any outspoken opposition among the professionals to the registration scheme adopted by the last National Assembly, but I have heard a good deal of murmuring. Of course these men could not run an opposition to the League of American Wheelmen and whatever that body does they have to grin and bear it. The Racing Board has announced that it is ready to register the men and take their dollars and that those who do not register by May 1 will have to quit riding. I do not like the plan. If the L. A. W. will not admit the pros into its ranks it should not tax them. I believe that this country had a little "tea party" some time in by-gone years in regard to taxation without representation and won out because it was on the right side. It seems as though that we are ashamed to associate the cash riders with us, but that we are ready to take their greasy dollars. We make them pay so that we can pay the members of the Racing Board a salary to govern them and then will not let them have a voice as to the rules that they have to obey. What right has an amateur body to control professional riders, anyway? We pay our secretary and our Racing Board and scorn the men who earn the dollars which the Racing Board puts down in its own spacious pocket. Do the members of the Racing Board know that they are professionals under the definition of the amateur bodies of England and that they would not now be admitted to membership in those? I do not complain that the hard-working members of the board receive a salary for their labor, but I do hold it unjust to take the money of the rider whom we will not admit to membership, and pay it to men whom we are glad to admit and are proud of.

Edwards, the young man who is essaying to ride a century every day this year, has so far been very successful in his work. He returned to Washington from Baltimore last week and has been riding there since. If the weather is favorable he will return to New York this week. On the occasion of his 300th century, April 10, Edwards will do the trip around New York and he will be accompanied by representatives of the clubs in that city.

Here is a map of the United States, giving the States in which bicycles are

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES.

The Treatment That Cures.

Doctor Copeland's New Treatment, that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases of diseases in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

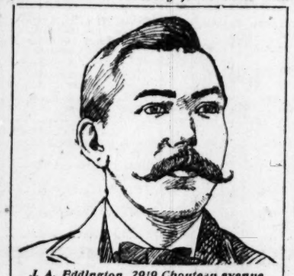
(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and cures.

What is the treatment that cures these conditions, once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased membrane, remove the poison and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured tell.

DEAFNESS FROM ACUTE DISEASES.

All know that with Measles the throat is sore and inflamed, and you can understand how the inflammation of the throat that goes with Measles so often extends into the ear tubes and produces deafness; and how those who have the sore throat of Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria, and Typhoid Fever, so often notice on recovery from these sick-



J. A. Eddington, 2919 Chouteau avenue, Cured of Catarrh of Stomach by Doctor Copeland.

nesses that their hearing is affected. All people, however, who have Measles, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria and Catarrh do not become deaf, but all who suffer from such troubles are liable to become deaf. The reason why all such persons do not become deaf is that in some cases the inflammation set up in the throat does not extend into the ear tube. When disease of the throat has passed into the ear tubes the hearing rarely if ever is restored until the disease that blocks up these tubes has been cured in its new seat. People who have had Measles, on recovery usually find that the throat gets well again, but in cases where the disease has extended into the ear tubes the inflammation set up there remains until something is done to drive it away. This is true also where disease of the ear tube has resulted from Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria and even Catarrh. Curing disease in the throat will not relieve deafness that has resulted from that disease. It is necessary to use an entirely different course of treatment, one that will reach the seat of inflammation in the ear tubes themselves, which no ordinary treatment for Catarrh has ever been able to do.

Upon this is based the marvel of the restoration of hearing by the Copeland Discovery.

DEAFNESS FROM DIPHTHERIA.

Mrs. Mary G. Nearen, Collinsville, Ill.: "I had been deaf 31 years, caused from an attack of diphtheria when a child. Both ears were affected and I was also troubled with noises in the head. I couldn't hear the sermons at church nor the whistles of the engines at the coal pits, I couldn't hear the trains, and for that reason was afraid to cross the tracks. Several doctors pronounced my deafness incurable, and for that reason I didn't think it worth while to try to get cured, until I was persuaded to go to Doctor Copeland by a friend of mine. He cured me perfectly and I am very happy indeed that my hearing is restored."

DEAFNESS FROM LA GRIPPE.

Miss Emma Fleming, 3505 Lindell avenue: "For eight years I suffered with deafness, which gradually became worse and worse until I had to quit teaching school. A severe attack of la grippe caused my deafness.

"I did not dare go on the street without some one accompanied me.

"I faithfully and conscientiously followed the course prescribed for months, and though sometimes I became a little disheartened, yet I never gave up hope, and now my expectations are fully realized, for the Copeland physicians have treated me with perfect success.

"My restored hearing is a grand reward for the time and small expense I have given to the cure, and reflects the highest credit on the ability and skill of the Copeland physicians."

CURED BY HOME TREATMENT.

Adam Rhein, Belleville, Ill.: "Deafness and ringing noises had troubled me for ten years. I couldn't hear the ticking of a watch or clock, and when people talked to me they had not only to speak very loudly to make me hear, but I had to give them the closest attention. The noises in my head were like the sound of escaping steam. I read in the papers of the many cures effected by the Copeland Treatment and took it with the happiest results.

"I am well pleased with the treatment, as it perfectly restored my hearing and stopped the noise in my head."

RIGHT EAR WAS STONE DEAF.

Charlie Schnur, with the Ohio Livery and Boarding Stable, 1014 Ohio avenue: "When I went to Doctor Copeland for treatment I had been stone deaf in my right ear for over 12 years and besides was troubled with ringing noises in my head.

"When I closed my left ear I could not hear the loudest sounds.

"I went to a number of doctors for treatment and did not receive the slightest benefit until I went to Doctor Copeland, through reading the statements of people who had been cured of deafness. He restored my hearing perfectly, and with the cure of my deafness the ringing noises in the head stopped entirely."

It Was Bronchial, Not Lung, Disease.

Doctor Copeland does not profess to be able to cure Consumption. He is aware, however, that there has been quite an alarming readiness on the part of physicians to diagnose as Consumption cases which are really only advanced conditions of Bronchial trouble distinctly curable. Physicians who assume to diagnose any lung disease should be thoroughly prepared for the delicate task, as no mistake could be more serious for the patient than to tell him that his lungs are affected while the disease is yet in the Bronchial tubes and capable of arrest and cure. False diagnosis has sent many a patient to a consumptive's grave.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLE GROWN SERIOUS.

Mrs. R. Lasswell, Campbell, Mo.: "I had suffered with Catarrh of the Head and Throat for four or five years and had a continual dull, heavy headache over my right eye. I had to be all the time clearing my throat of mucus. Finally there came a

The reader may obtain the full text of Doctor Copeland's paper explaining the relation of catarrh to consumption by calling at the office or by writing for it.

sore spot on my left lung. It seemed to be about the size of a silver dollar. Then I became alarmed, for my sister died of consumption, caused from catarrh. I began taking your treatment the first of last February, took four months' treatment, and now I don't feel any symptoms of Catarrh at all. In fact, I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

CURING SERIOUS CATARRH OF STOMACH.

Miss May Fay, 1359 N. Euclid av.: "For five years I had suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach. When I ate anything, no matter how little, I felt a severe pain. Even a drink of water had this effect. There was always a sense of pressure in the stomach. The result of this was that I was all run down and tired all the time. I was nervous, sleep was not refreshing, and life was a drag.

"I went to Doctor Copeland on the advice of

"Mrs. Donnerberg, 5173 Vernon Av., who had not only herself been cured by the Copeland treatment, but several members of her family had been restored to health. She spoke in the highest terms of Doctor Copeland and advised me by all means to go to him for treatment.

"He has cured me perfectly. Now I can eat heartily with no ill effects. My health is restored, sleep is refreshing, and I am gaining in weight."

AT THE HOSPITALS THEY FAILED TO CURE.

J. A. Eddington, 2919 Chouteau av., with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.: "I suffered from Catarrh of Stomach for a year and a half. The sight of food made me sick. There was always a sensation in my stomach. I suffered from bloating and sour stomach and after eating I would feel a severe pain in my stomach. My sickness caused me to lay off from work a great deal and finally I went to the hospital of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for treatment. I took treatment there six months without any benefit. Then I was influenced to go to Doctor Copeland by reading in the papers of some of his remarkable cures, and he has cured me perfectly. My stomach is in a healthy condition and I can eat heartily and enjoy it. A hearty meal benefits me, whereas before the treatment food was not digested properly and I felt weak and exhausted all the time. I have gained nine pounds in weight in a few weeks and feel well in every way."



Charles Schnur, 1014 Ohio av., Cured of Deafness by Doctor Copeland.

Doctor Copeland's papers on Deafness, his two books of Short Monographs and his Symptom Questions sent free to any address.

HOME TREATMENT.

Patients who live at a distance can be treated with perfect success by the aid of the Copeland symptom blank and patients' report sheets, and anyone, on application, can get the opinion and valuable advice of these eminent specialists FREE OF CHARGE. If you live away from the city write for Home Treatment.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Copeland Medical Institute

DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. J. E. THOMPSON, Consulting Physicians.

Rooms 201, 202 and 203 Odd Fellows' Building,

816 Olive Street, Opp. Post-Office.

Second floor, directly over main entrance. Office hours—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

MUSIC HALL— EXPOSITION BUILDING.
Wednesday Evening, April 13th.
The PASSION PLAY of — OBERAMMERGAU. —
Stereopticon Lecture, 100 views, by Rev. I. J. Lewis of Boston under the auspices of BENTON COUNCIL, Royal Arcanum. Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c, on sale now. Hollman Bros., 1100 Olive street.

FOURTEENTH ST. THEATER.
Salmi Morse's Version of the
Passion Play of Oberammergau
BY THE EDISON VITASCOPE.
IN ANIMATED PICTURES.
Mat. every day—25c. Night prices 10, 25, 50c.

14TH ST. THEATER.
Saturday Mat., April 6
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
Fresh Air Mission
JUVENILE MINSTRELS.
Arranged and Directed by Mr. Jacob Mahler.
Tickets, 50c; Reserved Seats, 25c extra. On sale April 11 at 14th St. Theater.

THE NEW FIRE-PROOF **COLUMBIA** AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST PLAYHOUSE.
COLUMBIA THEATER CO. Proprietors. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STS. CHAS. P. SALISBURY, Manager.
Commencing MATINEE **SUNDAY, APRIL 10th.**
AN EASTERTIDE PROGRAMME OF FASHIONABLE VAUDEVILLE PAR EXCELLENCE.
THE STARTLING AND BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY FEATURE,
LINA PANTZER, PREMIERE DANSEUSE FIL-DE-FER.
RE-ENGAGEMENT OF
KAISER FRANZ JOSEF'S **KNABEN-KAPELLE,**
Most Expensive and Novel Amusement Feature Ever Offered in St. Louis.
MISS DEAN EDSELL AND MR. FRANK J. KEENAN,
Presenting a Dainty Comedietta. Specially Re-engaged on Account of Their Enormous Success.
ZAZELLE AND VERNON, Comedy Horizontal Bar Performers.
SERVAIS LEROY, With Entirely New Illusions.
GEORGE DAY, Monologue Comedian.
DRAWEE, Novelty Juggler.
SMART & WILLIAMS, Colored Comedians.
NEW BIOGRAPH Pictures Showing the Wreck of the "MAINE" As it appeared in Havana Harbor, Consul-General LEE Leaving His Hotel in HAVANA, And 11 Other Timely Views
VOTED BY EVERYBODY THE BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST, CLEANEST AND BEST PERFORMANCES EVER SEEN ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICES.
Prices { MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c. NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, $1.00. NEVER HIGHER.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS.

OLYMPIC—To-Night
PRICES: 25 CENTS TO $1.00.
ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE REPRESENTATIVE IRISH COMEDIAN AND SWEETEST SINGER ON THE STAGE,
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN HIS NEW PLAY
SWEET INNISCARRA
Written by Augustus Pitou, Manager.
A GREAT SCENIC PRODUCTION—Same Cast and Scenery as used during the four months' successful run of the Play in New York.
HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS....
"Sweet Inniscarra," "Kate O'Donaghue,"
"The Fly Song," "The Old-Fashioned Mother."
NEXT SUNDAY—FRAU AGNES SORMA.

HOPKINS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
HONESTLY ADVERTISED. PROPERLY CONDUCTED.
PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME. 10—20—30.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
The Great Irish Comedians, THE NAWNS.
The Famous Dutch Comedian, AL WILSON.
The Celebrated Mimic, JESSIE COUTHOUI.
The Comedy Stars, SHAYNE and WORDEN,
The Wonderful Dancers, HAYES and BANDY.
COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY.
THE HOPKINS SUPERB DRAMATIC STOCK CO. IN THE BEAUTIFUL AND SUCCESSFUL PLAY,
HEARTS OF OAK.
By Special Arrangement with the Celebrated Author-Actor,
MR. JAS. A. HERNE,
(Author of Shore Acres.) First time anywhere at popular prices.
SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING.
During performance to-night the interior of theater and assembled audience will be photographed—EVERY PER-SON, in BOXES, PARQUET, PARQUET CIRCLE and BALCONY will receive a Coupon entitling the holder to the perfectly mounted photo—FREE!

STANDARD
TWO SHOWS DAILY.
COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY,
FIRST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
IRWIN BROTHERS' VENETIAN BURLESQUERS!
THERE MAY BE OTHRRS, BUT NOT SO
WARM!
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING AS FUNNY AS
A TRIP TO VENICE!
Week Commencing April 17—NEW NIGHT OWLS.

IMPERIAL MATINEE EVERY DAY. 10-20-30. THE BEST FOR THE BEST.
WEEK BEGINNING WITH MATINEE TO-DAY,
—THE—
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
EQUAL TO ANY HIGH-PRICED PRODUCTION.
EMMETT KING'S ONE-ACT COMEDY "The FATHER OF his COUNTRY." Presented By EMMETT KING, JOHN E. RAVOLD, Miss Florence Modena and Miss Margaret Terry.

Count de Monte Cristo, Edmund Dantes	Wm. Redmund.
Danglers	Lawrence Hanley
Fernand	Charles Herman
De Villefort	Emmett King
Albert	Gardner Crane
Caderousse	Beaumont Smith
Abbe Faria	Charles Burnham
Sentry	John E. Ravold
Mercedes	Miss Dorothy Rossmore
Carconte	Mrs. Georgia Dickson

JOHN W. RANSOME, THE KING OF MONOLOGISTS, —AS— "THE MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS."
Next Week—The Military Drama, "The Stars and Stripes," and Vaudeville.

CENTURY { AL HAYMAN AND ... WILL J. DAVIS, Mgrs.
SUNDAY, APRIL 10—ONE WEEK.
$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. —OR— 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
TO-NIGHT AND ALL EASTER WEEK,
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents His Funniest, Most Successful and Best Played Character Comedy,
NEVER AGAIN
Interpreted by an Incomparable Association of Comedians and Comedianes. These are the players:
E. M. HOLLAND, JAMES KEARNEY, FRANCIS POWERS, JOSEPH O'KEEVER, GRACE KIMBALL, MARIE DERICKSON, MAY LAMBERT, LILIAN SULLIVAN, MAY GALYER, VASHITA TURNER, ANNIE MEARES, HUGO TOLAND, GEORGE MARION, CHARLES ELDRIDGE, ARTHUR MAITLAND, MAGGIE HOLLOWAY-FISHER, ANITA ROTHE, ALICE RAVNHALL, EDITH EDGAR, FANNY HUNT, JANE WILSON, ELSIE KENT.
IF YOU WISH { TO REVEL IN FUN, TO LAUGH HEARTILY, TO ATTEND GOOD ACTING, } DON'T MISS SEEING "NEVER AGAIN."
"LET'S HAVE A JOLLY LAUGH TOGETHER"—OLD SONG.
Monday, April 18—Mr. John Drew in "A Marriage of Convenience."

HAVLIN'S The Most Popular Theater in the City, and at Popular Prices. 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c NO HIGHER.
25c MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
THIS WEEK MATINEE TO-DAY, Another Big ...Success.
BLUE JEANS. First Time at Our Popular Prices.
HEAR THE HOOSIER QUARTETTE. SEE THE RISING SUN ROARERS.
Coming, Sunday Mat., April 17—The Rays in "A Hot Old Time."

Watches on Time Paym'ts.



TERMS $2 Down, and the balance payable weekly or monthly. Remember I have all the best Elgin and Waltham Watches, and remember I have been right here on Olive street for 17 years, and you can depend on what I say.

In my Furniture Department see the new couches and iron beds, beautiful and durable; carpets and druggets, Quick Meal gas and gasoline stoves, Quick Comfort refrigerators, and everything you need.

No one can treat you nicer than
INGALLS, 1103 Olive St.

Established 55 Years.
The BEN WALKER LOAN CO
HAVE REMOVED
To their elegant new store,
213 NORTH 7th ST.,
(Ground Floor, Holland Building),
Where they will continue as before, as a First-Class Loan Office. Private Loan Rooms. Business Confidential.

FRESH OYSTERS.....
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE.
In shell, bulk and cans. Shipped or delivered to any address. All orders receive prompt attention.
GALLAIS' ICE CREAM, the most delicious made.
Telephone Main 2076.
S. GALLAIS, 21st and Walnut. Branch: 20 and 22 Union Market

WE FIT ALL MEN.
The tall, fat and long are assured of style, fit and general excellence in our
Business Suits . . . $25.00
J. H. FRENCH, Tailor. 518 Pine.



CURE YOURSELF! Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

OLYMPIC—EXTRA.
Beginning Sunday, April 17,
ONE WEEK, Matinees Wed. and Sat.,
THE GREATEST GERMAN ACTRESS,
AGNES
SORMA
In conjunction with the Famous
IRVING PLACE THEATER CO., NEW YORK.
Under Personal Direction of HEINRICH CONRIED.
REPERTORY:
THE DOLL'S HOUSE (Nora). Drama in 3 Acts, by Henrik Ibsen.
CYPRIENNE (Divorcons). Comedy in 4 Acts, by Victorien Sardou.
THE SUNKEN BELL. (Die Versunkene Glocke). Mythical Drama in 5 Acts, by Hauptmann.
FAITHLESS (Untreu). Comedy in 3 Acts, by Roberto Bracco.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL
Sunday Night, April 24.
First night with the HANDEL AND HAYDN Oratorio Society, presenting, for the benefit of St. Mary's Infirmary, Rossini's STABAT MATER, supported by a full orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. C. Elmer (his first public appearance since his return). No reserved seats.
Tickets at 50c and 25c at Schattinger's, 1114 Olive street.

A PROMINENT MAN SAYS:
I had occasion to employ the services of Dr. W. A. Lewin, and take pleasure in saying that I am well pleased with the result, as he performed a perfect, painless cure. I am pleased to recommend Dr. Lewin as an honest and conscientious man, who, in my opinion, understands his business. J. H. TRORLICHT.
MR. J. H. TRORLICHT
Is one of the best known carpet men in St. Louis.
432 Testimonials just like the above on file for reference.
RUPTURE
Cured without pain, use of knife or detention from business.
No Pay Until Cured.
DR. W. A. LEWIN,
RUPTURE SPECIALIST,
HOLLAND BUILDING, 211 N. 7th St., St. Louis.
Letters with stamp promptly answered.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE of Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo., March 26th, 1898.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 209 N. Fourth street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on the 8th day of June, 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to increase the capital stock of this company from $100,000 its present authorized capital, to $200,000.
WILLIAM A. STICKNEY, President.
JOHN C. GRAPING, Secretary.
GEORGE W. KREBS, TAYLOR STICKNEY, Directors.

TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The office of Collector has been removed to the Southeast Wing of New City Hall.

CHAS. F. WENNEKER,
Collector of the Revenue.

THE BUSTED FAIR BANKRUPT SALE

is a sale of a lifetime. Don't be slow. Come see for yourself how goods are being sold and you'll soon be a purchaser.

MONDAY THE GREATEST SALE OF THE GLOBE'S CAREER!

SECOND WEEK OF THE BANKRUPT SALE OF THE BUSTED FAIR SPRING STOCK.

Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars in Merchandise Still Left—

THE FAIR....

Was known to carry as

FINE CLOTHING

As was ever manufactured. Come and see for yourself if we don't sell the finest at the price of the cheapest.

Men's Spring Suits.

Finest Tailor-Made Clothing at the Price of Trash.



Busted Fair Men's $4.00 Suits. ... $1.95

Busted Fair Men's $6.50 Suits, strictly all wool ... $2.95

Busted Fair Men's $8.50 suits, strictly all wool.... $4.69

Busted Fair Men's $12.50 Suits, strictly all wool.. $6.58

The above include Young Men's Suits up to 20 years.

Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and Top Coats, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

Latest Spring Patterns, finest material, guaranteed to fit, style and finish, and a positive saving of $2.50 to $5.00.

Men's and Youths' Overcoats.

Men's and Youths' Covert Overcoats—newest spring shades..... $10.00 All-Wool $4.39

MEN'S PANTS—

From the Busted Fair.

Busted Fair Men's $2.50 Pants $1.19

Latest spring styles, newest spring effects, from 89 to the finest Baltimore Tailor-Made Pants at $4.95

Confirmation Suits.



Finest Tailor-Made Garments at the Price of the Cheapest.

Handsome All-wool Blue and Black Thibet Suits—Busted Fair Price $4.50..... $2.65

The Finest Thibets, Clay Worsteds, Tricots, etc. $8.45 to..... $7.50

Busted Fair Boys' $1.50 Suits—Our Price..... 79c

Busted Fair Boys' $2.50 Suits—Our Price $1.19

Busted Fair Boys' $3.50 Suits—Our Price, ... $1.95

Nobby Spring Styles, latest patterns, Middies, Alpines, Reefers, Russian Blouses an Double-Breasted, $2.45, $2.95 and up to..... $4.95

KNEE PANTS.

BUSTED FAIR STOCK.



Busted Fair 35c Knee Pants..... 9c

Busted Fair 45c Knee Pants—Our Price 19c

Busted Fair 75c Jersey Knee Pants..... 29c

Busted Fair 65c Knee Pants—Our Price..... 39c

Elegant styles, latest patterns, and values that can not be duplicated elsewhere—50c and..... 75c

FREE!—Baseball Outfits with Boys' Suits.....

$2.50 Rubber Coats 50c

For Boys' and Young Men only, 500 extra quality, dull finished Rubber Coats, with stripe t sateen lining, to fit boys from 8 years old to young men 34-inch chest measure. These are worth $2.50, but were assigned to us and MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. We will put them on sale to-morrow at 9 a. m. and as long as they last at 50c

MEN'S & BOYS'

HATS.



Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, in the new spring blocks, Dunlap, Knox and Youman shapes, black, brown, grays, nutria and pearl colors; they are equal to any $2.00 hat in the market; we sell them at 98c

Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats in every modern style, shade and shape, silk trimmed and made by the most skillful mechanics, we defy their equal under $2.50 each; they go in this sale at.... $1.50

Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats, any style and colors, manufactured by the most celebrated makers of fine headwear in America, like Stetson, Rolof, Schoble, Wilcox, Dickerson and Brown; these goods are standard $3.50 hats all over America; we offer them at $2.50

Children's Tam o' Shanters in all colors, durable for spring wear, sold regularly at 75c, our price 39c

Boys' and Children's Golf, Eton and Yacht Caps, new spring patterns, equal any 50c cap in the market, our price 25c

Boys' Fedora Hats, all colors and styles, hatters get $1 for them, our price 50c

We will surprise the multitudes wi h the greatest bargains ever shown in the city. This sale is not going to last much longer. Take advantage while you have a chance. Lots of NEW BARGAINS will be ready for your inspection, which we know will tempt you to buy when you see the low prices.

LADIES' KID GLOVES.

Special Easter Bargains.

Genuine French Kid, four pearl buttons, or Foster hook tan, white and green, regular $1 values; Easter Week 75c

Two-clasp Kid Gloves, fancy embroidered back, regular price $1.25; Easter Week.. 85c

OUR FLORENCE, two or three clasps, four pearl buttons, or large hook, embroidered back, black, white, brown or tan, also the new shades of red, green, blue, hella, corn, mode or slate; these are as good as any $1.50 glove on Broadway; every pair guaranteed and fitted to the hand at $1.00

Choice selection of Black Lisle, Cashmere, Taffeta and Silk Gloves, 35c, 25c and 15c



EASTER MILLINERY.

TRIMMED HATS.

2000 Trimmed Hats, regular price $2.50; Special Easter Price..... $1.45

Latest fancy straw shapes, trimmed with chiffon, flowers and lace, ornaments and silk ribbons, sells regularly at $4.50; Special Easter Price $2.39

Made Hats and fancy mixed braid, trimmed in the height of fashion, sold in millinery stores—e ere at fully $6.00; Our Easter Price..... $3.45

Hats made of finest braid, appliqued chiffons or liberty silk, trimmed with spangled wings or quills, French flowers, cut steel ornaments, aigrettes, etc.; exact copies of French pattern hats, worth $15 and $20; Our Easter Price..... $5.00

FLOWERS.

Large Rose, with bud and foliage, regular 10c value; Easter Price 4c

Cluster of three large Roses and Foliage, red and pink, regular 25c value; Easter Price 12c

Large bunches of Buttercups, Daisies, Assorted Blossoms, Violets, etc., also extra large American Beauty Roses, with bud and foliage, regular 35c value; Special Easter Price 15c

Large Cluster of Clover, all colors, Marguerites, all-silk Roses, three to a bunch, also an extensive assortment of fine Roses and Flowers, worth usually up to 50c; Special Easter Price..... 25c

Latest styles in Sailors and Walking Hats, $1.50, $1 and ..... and as low as..... 25c

Excellent assortment of Infants' fine White Silk Embroidered Caps.

9¾c, 69c, 48c, 26c, 15c

BUSTED FAIR SPECIAL.

For big men, 44 to 50, elegant line of All-Wool Coats and Vests, black and blue serge, drap d'etes, etc.—Busted Fair price $7.50 and $10.00—Our Price..... $2.95

SUITS AND TOP COATS, To Order,

$10, $12.50 and $15.

Guaranteed Style, Fit and Finish.

PANTS to order from ... $2.50 up

WE REFUND MONEY In all instances if you are not satisfied.

Globe

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

WE GUARANTEE To keep all Clothing bought of us in repair free.

Notions and Drugs.

6c Tooth Brushes 2c

4c Cake Toilet Soap 1c

5c Face Chamois 2c

10c Sponges 3c

10c Curling Irons 2c

5c Hairpin Cabinets 2c

19c Nickel-plated Shears, brass bolts... 8c

Corticelli 100-yd. Spool Silk, worth 10c 4c

Corticelli 10-yd. Spool Buttonhole Twist, worth 3c.... 1c

10c Box Writing Paper and Envelopes. 3c

15c Clothes Brushes 7c

Extraordinary Sale of LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Over 5000 pieces consigned to us by one of the largest importers.

Lot 1—Cambric Embroidery, Torchon and Valenciennes Laces, worth 6c per yard 3c

Lot 2—Embroideries, Torchon, Valenciennes, Oriental and Chantilly Laces, worth 9c per yard 5c

Lot 3—Embroideries up to 6 inches wide, also choice assortment of Laces, worth up to 10c per yard.... 7½c

SHOES

From the Busted Fair.



Busted Fair Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes, all sizes 18c

Children's 35c Shoes 10c

Busted Fair Children's 50c Tan Button Shoes 25c

Children's 75c Patent Tip Shoes 35c

Children's 75c Tan and Black Shoes.... 49c

Busted Fair Men's $3 and $4 Congress Shoes, small sizes. 75c

Misses' $1.25 Patent Tip Lace Shoes 79c

Misses' $1 Tan Lace or Button Shoes 69c

Busted Fair Ladies' $1.50 Tan and Black Oxfords, small sizes 49c

Ladies' Patent Tip $3 and $4 Shoes, small sizes 50c

Busted Fair Ladies Tan $1.75 Lace Shoes..... $1.00

Ladies' $1.35 Tan and Black Oxfords, all sizes..... 69c

Busted Fair Children's $1.25 Calf 9 to 13½..... 75c

Youths' $1.25 Tan and Black Lace Shoes, 12 to 2..... 83c

Boys' $1.50 Tan and Black Lace Shoes, 3 to 5½..... 98c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Laundered Negligee Shirts, Collars and Cuffs attached, or separate Cuffs and Neckbands, the 75c value for..... 45c

Silk Puff-bosom Shirts, $1.50 value..... 95c

Laundered Colored Shirts, separable Cuffs, finest French Madras, Oxford, etc., latest patterns, sold everywhere at $1.50..... 95c

MONARCH full dress White Shirts, with French P. K. or hand embroidered linen bosom, never sold for less than $2 or $2.50..... 98c

Spring weight heavy ribbed Balbriggan Underwear, silk front and pearl button finish, 75c value; per garment..... 37½c

Extra quality fast black and tan seamless Half Hose, 15c value; per pair..... 7½c

Imported Fancy Plaid and Roman Stripe Half Hose, 50c value; per pair..... 25c

Choice line Colored Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 12c value..... 7½c

White Japonet Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, large silk initial, 20c value..... 8½c

See our Window Display of Neckwear. All the newest Paris and Vienna Novelties, Band Bows, Club Ties, Tecks, Imperials, Four-in-Hands, Ascots and Puffs, 50c and $1 values..... 25c and 45c

CORSETS AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Good quality Corsets, black, drab or white, 75c value..... 48c

W. B. R. and G. or Warner's Corsets, $1 values 75c

Muslin Drawers, umbrella styles, with torchon lace ruffle and insertion, Empire Gowns, with embroidery trimming, full size skirt, with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery; 75c value..... 48c

Ladies' and Children's fast black Seamless Hose, 15c values..... 7½c

Ladies' extra quality fast black and tan, also Children's double-knee Bicycle Hose, 19c values..... 10c

Choice line of Ladies' and Children's Scotch plaid and Roman stripe fancy Lace Shoes, 35c and..... 25c

SWISS EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, 9c value..... 5c

15c values..... 8½c

Extra quality fine white sheered Handkerchiefs, handsomely embroidered, imported to retail at 25c, special Easter price..... 12½c



LADIES' CLOAKS, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND Dresses.

Busted Fair $1 Laundered Percale Calico Shirt Waists 23c

Busted Fair $1.50 Laundered Scotch Plaid and Gingham Shirt Waists 49c

Busted Fair $2 Percale and Gingham and Dimity Shirt Waists, tucked front and blouse effects..... 98c

Busted Fair $2 Figured Brilliantine and Broken Plaid Dress Skirts, lined and bound..... 89c

Busted Fair $5 Storm Serge Silk Brilliantine and Bayadere Striped Dress Skirts $1.95

Busted Fair Flowered Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, full width..... $3.95

Busted Fair $8 Handsomely Brocaded Gros-Grain Silk Dress Skirts $4.45

Busted Fair $7 Silk Waists, Scotch Plaid and solid shades, handsomely trimmed with velvet ribbon $3.95

Busted Fair $2 Lightweight Cloth Capes 69c

Busted Fair Spring Stock of

LADIES' JACKETS.

Absolutely the Latest Styles, Bought for this Season.

Busted Fair $8 All Satin-Lined Lightweight Jackets, all shades.... $3.95

Busted Fair $10 All Satin-Lined Covert Cloth Jackets, all shades.... $4.95

Busted Fair $12.50 All Satin-Lined Kersey, Covert and Whipcord Jackets, all the fashionable shades..... $5.95

SPECIAL—We make a specialty of large sizes in Ladies' Wrappers, Skirts and Waists, sizes up to 50 bust.

FREE—A Lady's Handsome Shirt Waist given away with every purchase of $5.00 and above in our Ladies' Cloak Department.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN LEADS HER SISTERS TO THE MONOPOLY OF A NOVEL TRADE.

MISS DIXIE LEE STERNE of St. Louis is one of the very few successful traveling saleswomen in this country. She is employed by a St. Louis wholesale grocery house to introduce special goods. Her territory extends from Boston to San Francisco, but she is only required to make the larger cities. When she arrives in a city she goes to the best hotel and secures apartments. She begins her work immediately and completes it as rapidly as possible. She covers every field, however, where she may create a demand for her goods. She has numerous samples to distribute, and a large number of people to see. But she has a system by which she works and which enables her to perform these duties without the least confusion and worry. She is required to interest physicians. She must see every physician in the city where she is stopping and tell him of the merits of her goods. As soon as this task is done, Miss Sterne packs her trunks and sends them to the next city on her route.

Introducing goods is a work that has heretofore been done only by men, because manufacturers have believed that they could get better results. But Miss Sterne's success proves that women are as well adapted to it as men, and that in many cases their services would be more valuable. It is not an easy matter to interest persons in new goods by merely discussing their qualities, for so many new articles are put on the market every day that they will be confused in the mind of the one whose interest is sought unless some unusual circumstance fastens a particular article in his memory. Men call with such things frequently and there is nothing in their coming to impress the memory. But if a woman calls, the circumstance is so unusual that neither she nor the article which she carries will be forgotten. A busy man will not talk with a canvasser of his own sex except upon rare occasions. But he never gets too busy to hear the story of a pretty woman.



MISS DIXIE LEE STERNE.

Miss Sterne has been engaged in the business for five years and is able to take care of herself. She was raised in Columbia, Mo., and is closely connected with several prominent families at that place. Her great-grandmother was a sister of Daniel Boone. Miss Sterne is tall and graceful and has dark-brown hair. She is a pleasing conversationalist and an accomplished musician. She was educated at the State University.

NEW CITY HALL WILL BE FULLY OCCUPIED BY THE MAYOR AND OTHER OFFICIALS TO-MORROW.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

telephone system, electric time clocks and the electro-magneto watchman check system. The telephone will be used for intercommunication and in connection with the Municipal Telephone Exchange, located on the fourth floor.

The desire of the Mayor to get the building ready for occupancy precluded any attempt at architectural effect and the finishing of the interior is much plainer than originally intended.

The original effect is carried out in the Mayor's room. It is finished with pilasters and carved mouldings around the openings, with large columns at the niche and under the beams, which set on pedestals of syenite marble, while the marble continues around the room. The doors, windows and facings over the niche are of oak, grained and polished.

The corridors and all public spaces in the offices have Italian marble floors and Tennessee marble wainscoting.

As you enter the building from Market street or Clark avenue you find stairs leading to the fourth floor, with marble steps and ornamental iron railing.

All the woodwork throughout the building, except the fourth floor, is quarter-sawed oak, varnished and rubbed down with pumice stone, giving it a furniture polish.

The doors are large and massive, and fitted with fine bronze trimmings. The communicating doors are provided with locks, which are locked with two keys, and when it is necessary to open the door the consent of each occupant has to be obtained.

The vestibules on Market street and Clark avenue have barreled or vaulted ceilings, done in cement with illuminating tile panels, and the balconies have illuminating panels, also, in order that no light may be shut out of the windows.

There has been nothing done in the way of finishing the central portion of the building, but Chief Draughtsman Ginder and assistants Teichman and Trueblood are busily engaged preparing the drawings for awarding the contracts as soon as the Municipal Assembly appropriates the money for the work.

The central portion includes the two chambers of the Municipal Assembly and the rotunda. They are to be elaborately and magnificently finished. The rotunda occupies the center of the building, from which all corridors lead, and extends to the fourth floor, where it terminates in a richly paneled ceiling, with ornamental glass in the panels.

From the second story large two-story arches carry the upper portion and the third story appears as a balcony within the arches. The pedestals of the first story are pilasters and balustrades; the second floor, while Italian marble, the balconies, ornamental iron, and the balance of the work, ornamental plaster cornices, beams, etc. No metal lathing will be used.

The Council chamber is to have a members' lobby and cloak room adjacent to the public corridors, and over a gallery which will have an entrance from the third floor. The chamber itself will be semi-circular, with a semi-dome. Richly ornamented pilasters and columns surround the room, and alcoves are formed for the windows, entrance and committee rooms.

The House of Delegates chamber will in every particular be quite a duplicate of the Council chamber.

The office force of Superintendent Brown is: Robert Arnold, chief inspector; John McMichael, inspector plastering, granitoid, etc.; Fred Kliesmeyer, inspector of carpentry; Frank Densmore, copper and hardware; Louis Hunt, painting; Owen Collins, heating; Al Goettle, marble; M. D. Callahan, electrical work; J. W. Guider, chief draftsman; Oscar Tiechman and W. T. Trueblood, assistant draftsmen.

The cost of the principal contracts on the new City Hall have been as follows:

W. F. Hopkins, driving test piles	$ 400 00
W. F. Hopkins, excavating	70,720 00
John Hill, masonry	51,562 30
St. Louis Granite Co., granite of basement story	35,900 00
M. J. Ward and W. H. Hartley, brick work	153,937 00
Christopher & Simpson Arch. Iron Co., iron work	34,586 00
St. Louis Street Sweeping Co., hauling cinders	13 50
John Hill, spreading cinders	11 20
Schneider Granite Co., granite contract first story	349,875 00
John McDonnell, ditching and grading	10 50
John Low, interior finish	34,221 00
Pickel Stone Co., cut-stone work	152,797 00
M. J. Ward and W. H. Hartley, building brick piers	1,053 69
Koken Iron Works, iron work for fourth floor, roof, etc.	151,500 00
Empire Fire Proofing Co., fire proofing	28,680 00
E. S. Colson, heating and ventilating plant	26,885 00
Henry Ruckert, conduit	8,644 60
M. J. Ward & Co., sewer, plumbing, etc	21,827 00
Modern Heating Co., engines	34,800 00
W. T. & J. Barron, brick work	6,493 00
Fisch & Mook Painting Co., painting iron work	[illegible]
Robert Paulus, window frames	14,493 00
Empire Fire Proofing Co., fire proofing	14,000 00
E. G. Bruckman, electric wiring	16,947 00
Heine Safety Boiler Co., boilers	7,001 85
Robert Paulus, constructing grounds for wire conduits	6,803 75
Koken Iron Works, structural iron work	20,213 00
Jacob Caplan, sheet iron and metal work	14,000 00
W. M. Sutherland, constructing rooms for election commissioners	4,043 00
Westlake & Barwick, constructing raceways	942 48
Albert McCartney, plastering	31,229 00
Heman Construction Co., concrete floor surfacing	8,580 00
Albert McCartney, plastering	3,500 00
Pickel Marble and Granite Co., marble work	82,578 00
Conrad Kellermann, carpentry	30,500 00
T. J. Quinn Painting Co., painting	3,016 50
Drey & Kahn, plate glass	7,200 00
H. Hall, grading grounds	3,007 20
Koken Iron Works, iron work	7,950 00
Salamo & Biedermann Hardware Co., hardware	5,243 00
Modern Heating Co., heating	792 00
Gilsonite Roofing and Paving Co., granitoid basement floors	5,544 00

Great Things Done in the Old City Hall.

It has taken St. Louis nearly a century of corporate existence to secure a home for its municipal officers that did not cause its citizens to blush when asked by strangers to be shown the Mayor's office.

For whole decades of that time the city had no building of its own fit to house its officials and commodious enough for the transaction of public business. It had to rent them, and as a consequence departments of the government were located blocks from each other.

From 1809, when the city was incorporated, to 1823, the city was governed by a Board of Trustees, three in number. Pierre Chouteau was the ruling force for many of those earlier years in the town board, and the first election for trustees was held at his house, on a Sunday, and so were several other subsequent elections. It was a pretty good government, so history says, that the Chouteau triumvirate gave the sparsely settled town that straggled along the river front, and little did they dream that it was destined before the end of the century to become the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley.

The old Courthouse, the first St. Louis had, was built in 1774 and stood on the northwest corner of Third and Plum streets. It was torn down in 1875. It was in a room of this quaint old building that the town's public business was transacted for probably a quarter of a century.

It was in the old Courthouse that Dr. William Carr Lane, first Mayor of St. Louis, was inaugurated, in March, 1823. Lane defeated Pierre Chouteau for the mayoralty, receiving 122 votes to 70 for Chouteau.

The Mayor was elected every year in those days, and Dr. Lane must have been a very satisfactory officer and clever politician, for we find him holding the mayoralty until 1828, when he seems to have lost his hold on the popular will for a period of ten years, or voluntarily retired from politics; but in 1838 he came to the front again as chief executive of the city.

Along in the early 30s the city built what was then a fine new market-house, on Main street, between Walnut and Market streets. It was a brick structure, two stories high, and the city offices were on the second floor. They remained there until the disastrous fire of 1849, when the market-house was partially destroyed, along with many of the records.

The city then rented quarters in what is now the Chestnut Street Police Station, near Second street, and remained there until the Courthouse was completed. It then secured quarters on the Fourth street side for the Mayor, Register, Comptroller and one or two other officers, and remained there until 1873. The Courthouse was the property of St. Louis County, and the city had to pay heavy rent for its domicile, amounting in the latter years of its stay there to $54,000 a year. This was considered not only an exorbitant charge against the city, but local pride insisted that there should be a city hall in keeping with the growth and needs of the municipality.

Joseph Brown, the hale and polished old gentleman who is still in active life, was then Mayor. He was several times a millionaire, had been elected on a platform that meant to push St. Louis to the front as one of the leading cities of the West, and he vigorously addressed himself to the task.

In 1872 the City Council passed an ordinance appropriating $2,000,000 for a new City Hall, and the authorities were to issue bonds to that amount. But Mayor Brown vetoed the bill, on the ground that the city needed better streets more than it did a new hall. At the same time he determined that the city should cease to pay such high rent for quarters, and set the machinery in motion to build a temporary hall. The city owned the ground on which is located the present old City Hall, and it had long been used as a one-story tobacco warehouse. All of that was cleared away and the new building commenced. It was never intended to be the city's permanent quarters, and no effort was made at architectural design. It was to be on the style of a mammoth warehouse, three stories high, cut up into apartments for branches of the city government, and such it is, filling not well but sufficiently the city's purposes within its rough brick walls, that reach from Market to Chestnut streets, along Eleventh, half way the block west.

Orders were given the contractors that the building must be rushed to completion, but to the chagrin of Mayor Brown, when it had progressed two stories, the contractors failed and went into bankruptcy. The building was to cost $74,000, and that amount had been consumed. Undaunted by such a backset, Mayor Brown took hold of affairs, and under his direction the building was completed a few months later. Its total cost was about $104,000.

The history that St. Louis has made in the old City Hall has rendered her famous and at times has drawn to her the eyes of the nation. Political fortunes have been builded and wrecked there, and at all times for a quarter of a century it has been the arena in which men, small and great, have fought for advantage, some urged on solely by sordid motives, while others sought political advancement for the sake of fame.

Directory of the New City Hall.

The new City Hall is so spacious, so unlike the old rookery where the taxpayers, pie hunters and political schemers have been wont to so easily find the heads of departments, that they will have difficulty in locating them for months to come.

The following directory will be convenient to paste in your hat until you become familiar with the location of the new offices:

Basement rooms are numbered from 1 to 39; first story, 100 to 129; second story, 200 to 236; third story, 300 to 327; fourth story, 400 to 426.

Mayor—200, 201 and 202.
Register—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 39, 203, 205 and 206.
Comptroller—10, 213, 214, 215 and 216.
Auditor—9, 218 and 219.
Treasurer—220 and 222.
City Counselor—233 and 234.
Commissioner of Supplies—235.
Council Secretary—210.
Council Committees—211.
House of Delegates Clerk—230.
House of Delegates Committees—231.
Assessor and Collector of Water Rates—100 and 101.
License Commissioner—102.
Chief of Fire Department—104.
Collector—107, 109, 110 and 111.
Assessor—113, 114, 115, 116 and 118.
Election Commissioners—24, 25, 26, 27, 119 and 120.
Board of Public Improvements—17, 34, 35, 300, 301, 302 and 426
Park Commissioner—304.
Harbor and Wharf Commissioner—305.
Building Commissioner—308.
Supervisor of Plumbing—310.
Sewer Commissioner—22 and 311.
Water Commissioner—29, 30, 31, 33, 312 and 412.
Street Commissioner—18, 322, 323, 324, 325, 413, 418, 422 and 424.
Supervisor of City Lighting—326.
Superintendent of Fire and Police Telegraph—400, 401, 402 and 404.
Milk Inspector—408.
City Chemist—410.
Boiler Inspector—414 and 416.
Inspector of Weights and Measures—21.
Janitors—4, 11, 32, 223, 229, 318, 321, 417 and 421.
Toilet, public—38.
Toilet, ladies—103 and 313.
Toilet, offices—20, 108, 110, 125, 204, 212, 221, 232, 303, 309, 316, 323, 404, 409, 415 and 423.

BICYCLE GOSSIP, BY THE REFEREE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

carried free as baggage on the railroads, and these are shown by light lines. Those in which they are not carried free are shown in black. Missouri is one of the latter. We made a valiant effort to have the courts declare bicycles to be baggage, but the Court of Appeals knocked us out. We ought to have carried the matter to the Supreme Court and have had a decision from that body. It can be tried again, and I would suggest that the Missouri Division institute another suit and carry it to the highest tribunal or else begin now to have a bill prepared for the next Legislature. We ought to get in line.

The Century Road Club of America is making some very important changes in its constitution, among others being one that alters the term of the officers to expire Jan. 1. The officers who will be elected this month will serve only until next January, and then those elected at that time will serve for a full year. Another amendment is one having a membership of ten or more. It is also proposed to allot a part of the dues of members to the divisions in the same manner as is done by the L. A. W.

We will have the national meet near us this year and every wheelman who can get away should attend it. We ought to have a special car from St. Louis and have a jolly good time. There is plenty of time to work it up and I hope that Chief Consul Lucas will arrange to escort a large party from this city next August.

It has been some time since Missouri had a State circuit of racing and with the interest now manifested in the game she should attempt to have one this year. Several years ago E. M. Sanders arranged a very successful tour but since then it has been dropped. Illinois will have a circuit this year that will be fully as large and important as that of the New York division. The State Racing Board chairman of that division, George G. Greenburgh of Chicago, is an energetic fellow and is hustling around in a manner that is shaking things up generally. He is in correspondence with every track owner in the State and is including as many of them as possible on the circuit. We could do the same if we even had a State Racing Board, as yet no committees of the division have been appointed and of course we can do nothing until the men are appointed to do the business. We need considerable ginger here.

I predict that the St. Louis Cycling Club will be heard from in a positive manner this year. All the men in that club are old timers and have not forgotten how to ride things. The club has a date on the National Circuit and has other things up its sleeve.

GROCERIES

Quality and Price Our Standard.

Trade With Us and Save Money.

We want you to try an excellent package of Tea—one that we blend ourselves and can recommend. You can't beat it. It is called our "Imperial Chop," and is a blend of the choicest grade of Teas to be found. Give it a trial—60 cents a pound.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

Fine Santa Clara Prunes, six pounds for 25c.

Bar Wool Soap and a 1¾-lb Box of Washing Powder ... 8c	New Navy Beans, per pound ... 2c
Quart Bottle Catsup ... 7c	Bloaters, three for ... 5c
Three Bars Pansy Toilet Soap ... 5c	Country Roll Butter, per pound ... 10c
	Rio Coffee, per pound ... 8c

NATIONAL TEA AND GROCERY CO.,

TEL. 3061. 720 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

"QUICK MEAL"



QUICK MEAL

QUICK MEAL

QUICK MEAL

We give absolutely FREE, 10,000 feet of Gas to every purchaser of a family size "Quick Meal" Range.

The "Quick Meal" is the only Gas Range which has removable burners; they are so easy to keep clean. Low gas bills are the rule in homes using the "Quick Meal." Its immense sale is due to its merits—to nothing else. It is a blessing to the housekeeper—there is none better.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

414 N. BROADWAY AND ALL LEADING DEALERS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

PART | ST. LOUIS, APRIL 10, 1898. | PAGES 25-32

ASTER SENTIMENTS FROM SIX PULPITS.

"If Christ Were on Earth To-Day?" the Theme of the Preachers.

Bishop Tuttle of the Diocese of Missouri:

"IF Christian folk be indeed risen with Christ, let them seek things which are above in doing justly by their fellow-man, of whatever nation or country, loving mercy, and walking humbly with their God. Let us be just to the Spaniards on this Easter morning, as well as the Cubans, and not arrogate to ourselves the right or power to right all of the wrongs of other nations. We are only one nation among many, and the question is not one so much of humanity, but of international law. Therefore let us walk humbly and be sure we are right. I think this would be Christ's message to his children this troublous Easter."

Rev. C. J. Otto Hanser, pastor of Trinity German Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue:

"THE great importance of the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ is shown by St. Paul, 1 Cor. 15, in the following words: If it is proclaimed that Christ has been raised from the dead, how say some of you that there is not resurrection of the dead? But if there is not a resurrection of the dead neither has Christ been raised, and if Christ has not been raised up your faith is deceptive, you are still in your sins; then also those having fallen asleep in Christ have perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ we are more pitiable than all men. This is most certainly true. For without resurrection there is no life everlasting. Without this most precious hope the earthly life of the Christians with their self-world denying is nothing but a great fraud and deception. But even the life of all men with its cares and sorrows, with its sickness, pains and fear of death, with its shattered hopes and broken heart—this life in this dark valley of tears and sighs from birth to death, with feeling hearts and full consciousness of its pain, is too miserable to live—without the hope of eternal joy and peace. This brings the resurrection of Christ. St. Paul continues: 'But now Christ has been raised from the dead, a first fruit of those having fallen asleep; for since through a man there is death, through a man also there is a resurrection of the dead.'

"But now Christ has risen, you Christians are no more the most pitiable among men, your faith is not deceptive, your hope not lost. No, you are the most blessed of all men. In the dark valley of tears shines the heavenly Easter sun, and there is now for all believers no more darkness of sin, curse of death, hell or damnation, but all grace, all peace, all life and everlasting salvation.

"Let the infidel deny Christ's resurrection and let him make a fool of himself and make his life hopeless—full of fear of death, but we Christians, by the grace of God, will rejoice in the words, 'Oh, death, where is thy sting; oh, grave, where is thy victory?'

"Thanks to that God who gives the victory to us through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

Dr. Mosheim Rhodes, pastor of the Lutheran Church:

"EASTER means peace, love and good will toward all our fellow men, and I hope that the American people will carry peace to the very last limits. War is the last recourse that should be adopted. Let us come to this Easter with that degree of spiritual mindedness and desire to honor God and follow his wishes it so justly challenges, and we owe and need. Then shall we apprehend the power of the resurrection and be lifted up into his life, who was dead, but is now alive forever more."

Dr. John Mathews, pastor Centenary M. E. Church:

"IF Christ should come on earth this Easter his message might possibly be 'Peace,' but God himself is shown in the old Bible as directing the people to take up arms, therefore I do not think that war is wrong in defense of high and noble principles, and for the good of humanity at large. I believe that after McKinley's long effort to secure peace, that he would now be justified in the sight of God and man in rescuing Cuba."

Dr. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church:

"ST. PAUL says: 'If ye be risen with Christ set your affection on things above where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God.' The recognition of the reign of the risen Christ and of the brotherhood of men were never more needed than on this Easter morning.

"His reign was that of righteousness, the only sure foundation of peace. It means good will toward all men."

Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church:

"CHRIST said:

"'I came not to send peace on the earth, but a sword.'

"The ultimate end of Christ's mission is peace on earth and good will toward men, but this final peace and triumph of Christian civilization comes through a leveling democracy, which must forever oppose the barbaric instincts of humanity by the strong arm of force, when nothing but force can win the rights of man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WINS MORE CONVERTS.

JUDGE J. E. M'KEIGHAN, grave and dignified, walked down the aisle of the Christian Science Church last Sunday, and entered his name on the roll of membership. His example was followed by John C. Higdon and several ladies.

It was the quarterly meeting day of the congregation. The beautiful little church was crowded to the doors with an audience that could well have been described as fashionably attired, and First Reader Morgan read the service with unusual grace and unction.

Many people in St. Louis will be surprised to know that the Christian Science Church building, located on Pine, between Beaumont and Leffingwell, is one of the prettiest and most attractive in the city. Its exterior is Turkish. The interior is plain and homelike. The arched ceiling is adorned with five arches of stained wood, along each of which glitters a line of electric lights. The pulpit is recessed, having two stained glass windows in the rear. On each side are latticed windows, arched with electric lights.

At the base of the organ loft runs a line of incandescents, 12 in number, and over the arch an additional 22. Around the walls are twin clusters of lights, which add to the glitter and cheerfulness of the whitened walls and stained woodwork. Altogether there are 150 lights. The building will seat 500 people.

On the wall of the organ loft, in great letters, are the words, "God is Love." At the base, just above the pulpit recess is the inquiry of King David: "What God so Great as Our God?" There are quotations from Mary Baker Eddy, in old Roman, along both sides of the auditorium.

No sermon was preached last Sunday—just the prayers and the Scriptural readings incident to the Christian Science quarterly meeting. In other churches the sacrament of bread and wine is materially administered on such occasions, but the Christian Scientists take the bread and wine to have purely a spiritual significance, and so they talked about Christ as the bread of life, and how it was broken for the remission of sins. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the congregation while kneeling, interspersed with reading by Mr. Morgan from "its spiritual interpretations by Mary Baker Eddy."

The contribution baskets were at once a sight and an inspiration. They were filled to bursting with envelopes and loose money, showing why it is that the Christian Science Church always has an overflowing treasury.

Testimony meetings are held in the church every Friday evening, when the members come together as one family and tell what the Lord has done for them during the week, and what they have been able to do for Him in return. This is the happiest and most interesting service and is always largely attended.

"THE MILLENNIUM IS NEAR," CRIES REV. A. C. PECK.

REV. A. C. PECK proclaims that the millennium is near at hand and that in spite of the present warlike conditions everywhere existing the world will soon be ushered into the reign of the 1000 years of peace foretold in a vision by St. John.

At the session of the Missionary Alliance held recently in the Spruce Street Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. Mr. Peck spoke on the subject of "Divine Healing."

He dwelt upon the coming of Christ, showing from the Bible its importance and significance. He mentioned the premillennial belief of the early church as a proof that he was not preaching a new doctrine and explained that belief in detail.

He maintained that society is rapidly becoming worse and that war and pestilence may be feared in the near future.

He cited Bishop Newman and ex-Senator Ingalls in support of the idea of the increased and increasing evil in the world, and showed how these men of keen intellect and statesmanlike vision already foresaw the dark shadows of the coming storm, which he found so plainly foretold in the Bible. He read extracts from newspapers, showing the great naval and military preparations which are going on everywhere. England was spending more money than ever before upon her naval budget and Russia appropriating nearly $75,000,000 for the same purpose; 30,000,000 trained soldiers could be placed in the field in Europe in 30 days and everything was ready for a great war. Withdrawing so many men from agriculture would cause a famine, and the dreadful loss of life in a modern conflict would render it difficult to bury all and conditions would be ripe for the pestilence.

Then he drew attention to the fact that prophecies regarding the rich were being fulfilled, education and travel were the rule now and not the exception, and all this had been prophesied as to take place in the last days.

"The coming of the Lord," he concluded, "is the only hope there is for this groaning, sin-cursed earth, and when he comes there will be ushered in the great thousand-year millennium of peace and joy, when men shall learn war no more and the lion shall lie down with the lamb."

AN EASTER SERMON BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY.

Written by the Very Reverend Frederic W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S., Especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Who Shall Roll Us Away the Stone From the Door of the Sepulcher?"—Mark xvi., 3.

SO asked those poor Galilean women—the wives of peasants, the woman who had been a sinner and a demoniac, the humble friends of their crucified Lord as through the dewy gloom of that spring dawn, more than 1870 years ago, they groped their way on that first Easter morning to the garden tomb. They were carrying their spices for the corpse. It was the last self-sacrifice of a despairing love. Jesus, their Lord, their Saviour, their all-in-all, had been crucified. They had spent the most desolate Sabbath that ever was—and Christ was dead! No more (so they thought) no more for them the light of his countenance, the touch of His healing hands, the inspiration of His example, the consolation of His gracious words. They were going to seek a dead Christ, and with Him all their own hopes were twice dead, plucked up by the roots. A stone blocked up the door of the sepulcher where lay the dead; a heavier stone lay on their own crushed hearts as they slowly sped through the darkness of that unrisen morrow and sighed forth the despairing whisper, "Who shall roll away the stone from the door of the sepulcher?" Yes, they sought a dead Christ, and nothing more. Though He had told them that He should rise again they were too familiar with death's unbroken silence and unutterable darkness to dream of a Christ who should rise and be alive forevermore. Had they not seen Him hanging dead upon the cross, the limbs relaxed, the body cold, the head drooping on His shoulder with its crown of thorns, the spear gash in His side? How could they believe that He was living, even on that desolate Sabbath, when His corpse lay in the tomb? How could they grasp the truth; that He had descended into hades; that He had gone to preach to the spirits in prison; that His footsteps were to illuminate forever the valley of the shadow, and that, shattering at a touch the gates of brass and smiting the bars of iron in sunder, He had but gone to release death's prisoners, and leading His captivity captive to sweep heavenward, His chariot wheels thronged with the innumerable multitudes of the redeemed? Ah! how often we know it not! How often God seems most far away, even while dramas of unimaginable mercy are being enacted behind the veil—the veil so impenetrably opaque to guilt and disbelief, so transparent to the eye of faith!

And then up sprang upon them the sun, the Easter sun, the burning sun of a Syrian spring! In one moment the earth was bathed in gold. The rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley flushed to life and breathed with perfume, and the light made many colored diamonds of their million dewdrops. The breeze whispered in music of the dawn and the world awoke, and lo! they found the stone rolled away, without their poor aid, from the door of the sepulcher and angels in it; and the garden glimmered with angel presences and was vocal with angel words, and on the tomb of their own dark hearts also rose the sun of righteousness with healing in its wings. Yea, the sun of righteousness, for at last Christ Himself appeared to Mary. Then was their anguish scattered like a morning cloud, and thereafter the whole world learned to echo the enraptured "Rabboni!" "My Master!" of the Magdalene, and the "My Lord and My God" of doubting Thomas. On that morning there passed into the hearts of the disciples a thrill of rapture, an electric flash of hope, which since then has never ceased to gleam and to vibrate in the souls of men. The hush of speechless stupefaction, broken only by sobs and groans, which had followed the awful tragedy of Golgotha was now broken, first by stray chords, which sounded like the tuning of angel harps and the preluding to angel melodies, until at last they swelled into that resonant fugue, that bursting multitudinous chorale of Easter, which has rolled through all the later ages its triumphant, tumultuous acclaim. What did it mean? It meant that they and we and all mankind were to have not a memory only, but a presence; not a dead Christ, but a living Christ; not an absent Christ, but a more closely present Christ; not a blighted expectation, but a boundless fruition; not a helpless and humiliated sufferer in the hour and power of darkness, but Jesus the mediator of the New Covenant, the Holy One of God, the God-man, the King eternal, immortal, invisible, with the rainbow, in sight like unto an emerald, shining forever over his crown of seven stars. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" So asked the angels. "He is not here; He is risen, as He said." "Cling not to Me," He said to Mary, "for now my physical presence is to be changed for one nearer and more glorious, even that spiritual presence wherewith I shall be with you always, even to the end of the world." "I am the living one and I became dead, and behold I am alive forevermore." So he spake in the Apocalypse to His servant John. "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." So he promised to all His Apostles, and through them to all His people, before He was taken from them into Heaven. This is the full meaning of these good tidings to us and to all mankind of a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. They were announced at the first Christmas; they were consummated at the first Easter. Regnavit a ligno—He reigned from the accursed tree. The cross, whereby the Lord of Glory was for our sakes perfected in suffering, was but a tree of life; the death was but the birth-throe of an infinite and eternal redemption; the earliest thrill of a living regenerative influence, which shall not cease until evil has been forever vanquished, and the kingdoms of this world have become at last the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

The stone was rolled away, but alas! for how many has that fatal stone been rolled back again to the door of the sepulcher and back upon the human heart. Because we are weak and sinful and faithless; because want and woe are everywhere; because deserved punishment still dogs inevitably the heels of crime; because soul after soul forfeits the Eden of its innocence, is driven from the presence of God and sees the avenging gleam of the cherubim, with their sword of flame; because earth is still what earth is and man still what man is, how often are our feelings more like those of the dejected disciples, as they watched from afar the shame of that cross on Golgotha, than like those of the women when they saw the angels in the garden, or those of the Apostles, when, with an unimaginable ecstacy, they clasp inseparable hands in joy and bliss and said, "The Lord is risen indeed and hath appeared unto Simon." Often and often we seem compelled to sigh helplessly as they did, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulcher?" It seems as if it still lay there—cold, heavy, immovable above the dead—and nothing but prayer and self-abasement can then restore the living Christ who seems so dead to us, the near Christ who seems so far away. How many have cast away their faith, have lost altogether the living Christ! To them He has become nothing but a beautiful story, and a handful of crumbling dust. And so one has confessed in touching words:

> That gracious child, that thorn-crowned Man,
> He lived while we believed,
> Now he is dead! Far hence he lies
> In that lorn Syrian town,
> And on his grave with shining eyes
> The Syrian stars look down.

To all these the voice of Easter says, year after year, forever, "Be not faithless but believing." Oh, why! even in face of this constant miracle of spring, of the risen flowers, whose tender feebleness, taking into themselves the immeasurable forces of nature, have triumphed over their wintry grave—why should it seem impossible to any that God should raise the dead? Is it more strange that God, to save the world which he has made, should not have left Christ's soul in hades, nor suffered His Holy One to see corruption, than it is that the tiniest bubble of air, were it overwhelmed in the Erebus of waters, under the lowest ocean depths, will yet rise by its own hidden law, rise inevitably, irresistibly—rise because air cannot be holden of the waters—rise to join its own upper air? Was that divine soul of Jesus, the breath of God, the divinae particula aurae, less potent against mere death than the tiny air bubble against the infinite ocean? And is any man able to believe that all the majestic victories of the Church of God, and all the beauty of spiritual holiness in the lives of good men and women, ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands, were wrought only, as sceptics would have us believe, by the force of a feeble Galilean fraud—half lie, half hallucination—adopted by a handful of unlearned and ignorant fishermen, fresh from their boats and with their clothes wringing wet?

> The pillared firmament is rottenness,
> And earth's base built on stubble.

Oh, roll away that stone, thou risen Savior! Roll it away from the sepulchers of the doubting hearts of men! If we believe in God at all, let us accept the witness of all history to the resurrection, for history is but "a civil theology of the Divine Providence!"

> Get the start of the majestic world
> And bear the palm alone?

Is our conception of God's moral government so abject as to persuade us that the secret spring of this strength of irresistible weakness was a hysteric vision or a fraudulent invention? No; but it was "the power of Christ's resurrection." What was it that crumbled into dust the religion, the might, the grandeur of the old paganism? What was it which changed the thunderbolts of the Capitoline Jupiter into the Keys of St. Peter, and forced the dreadful Pallas Athene of the Acropolis to yield her Parthenon to the humble Virgin of Nazareth? A lie? No; but it was "the power of His resurrection." What was it which won to order and obedience the wild hordes of Northern barbarians, making them lay aside their savage ferocity to accept the White Christ, the Prince of Peace, and so turning an effete civilization into a new Christendom? What is it which to this day smoothes the child's dying pillow, and fires the soldier's courage, and steels the martyr's soul, and at the same time enables men in a weary world to sleep "in that chamber which opens toward the sunrising and which is called Peace," assured that their faces, however darkened now, shall soon be golden with the glow of the dayspring from on high? What was it which sustained alike and in equal blessedness St. Rose, the youngest of the saints, and St. Philip Neri, one of the most aged? What was it which came like "a moist, whistling wind" amid the fires of martyrdom to the old man Polycarp at 86, and like a gleam of heaven to the young boy Pancras at 14, when the axe fell upon his neck? Was it a foolish fraud? No; but it was the power, the divine power, the invisible power of Christ's resurrection, whereby also,

> When our last feeble breath
> Shall rend the veil in twain,
> By death we shall escape from death
> And life immortal gain!

But there is a stronger evidence for the resurrection of Christ than even the witness of history. That "power of Christ's resurrection" which so absolutely subjugated both the world of civilization and the world of barbarism was manifested by a proof still more signal. It is daily evidenced by the far more supernatural resurrection of millions of human souls from a deeper death to a life yet more glorious—from the death of sin to the life of righteousness. The resurrection of Christ was divinely attested by the revelation of a new ideal, and the power granted by His promised spirit, even to the weakest and humblest, of attaining to it. It was attested by that purity and holiness which the risen Christ inspired and could alone sustain. In one brief, unanswerable challenge Tertullian, in the second century, proved to the heathen the truth of Christianity when he dared to say because it was true, "Nos soli innocentes sumus." It was that new innocence which evinced the mortal and spiritual victory of the Gospel and convinced the world Christ had risen, because they also, who loved Him, had visibly passed from death to life, from being dead in trespasses and sins to holiness and immortality. In the old world a holy life, a pure life, as judged by the Christian standard was almost unknown. From all the annals of antiquity we could scarce choose five names of men whose lives came up in any sense to that angel measurement or walked in that air of glory; but in the Christian world there is not a village, not a hamlet, scarcely even a house, among those who name the name of Christ, in which some man or woman—dear saints of God—is not walking with the risen Christ in newness of life. Have you been so hopelessly unfortunate as never to have known them? Among all the ignoble, the indolent, the incarnately selfish, among all the hunger, thirst, fevers and appetites, among the base faces, the bodies wanting souls, have you ever seen on human countenance, and not in dreams, the force of manliness, the bloom of modesty, the glow of sympathy? Have you walked along life's dusty or miry path, among the molehills of sham and semblance, of vulgarity and selfishness, of effeminate religionism and artificial convention, and have you seen no sunlit eminence of pure and lofty manhood? Among the scrub and thistles, the starved brambles and jagged bents, have you never been able to look up to some cedar of Lebanon with the purple bloom on its glorious boughs? If you have never seen them, I pity you; if you have, you have seen "the power of Christ's resurrection," you have seen true living men among the masks and phantoms and the gibbering ghosts. A dead or an absent Christ would have as little saved the world as a dead Socrates. The hopes of humanity could never rest on a sealed sepulchre or a handful of gray ashes in some smouldering urn. But when, bursting from the tomb, Christ manifested Himself as the Lord of Glory and of Life the world took note of His disciples that they had been with Jesus. Mankind was conquered by the sanctifying faith of those whose eyes even at the stake shone with heaven's own light, and who even on racks and in dungeons rejoiced with joy unspeakable because they had seen His face and His name was written on their foreheads.

And when we thus believe in Christ's resurrection and feel its miraculous force in our own resurrection from the death of sin to the life of righteousness, what a flood of glory is poured on the sad phenomena of death and the intolerable indignity of dust to dust with which we are all so familiar! O, the tears we drop on dead faces! O, the sound as of everlasting farewells! O, what turning away, in the anguish of helpless bereavement, from the open grave and from the coffin on which the wreaths have already begun to fade!

> Oh, the sobbing of the winds of autumn!
> Oh, the sunset streak of stormy gold!
> Oh, the poor heart, thinking, in the churchyard,
> Night is coming and the grave is cold!

How many, how many can I recall in the past of the playmates, the companions, the dear, familiar faces, who have become dust and ashes! The little fair-haired boy, so bright, so beloved, who was as sunlight in his home; the "good white-head whom all men knew," of him who, crowned with life's highest honors, never forgot his meek humility; the young man in the first joy of his wedded happiness; the sailor lad, with his frank ways and his dark-blue eye; the young mother, fading away amid her little ones. All flesh is grass, and the glory of man as the flower of the grass! The grass withereth, the flower fadeth.

> I have seen the stripling die,
> And the strong man meet his fate,
> Where the mountain winds go sounding by
> In the Roncesvalley strait;
> There is many a fair young face
> Which the war steed hath gone o'er,
> At many a board there is left a place
> For those who shall come no more.

Yes, amid the "quotidian ague" of life's frivolities the demon walks in the darkness and the arrow flieth in the noonday, and amid our ease and sloth and money making Death's finger touches us and we leave our beloved forever more. Yet weep not too bitterly, father, mother, husband, sister, brother; the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulcher! "Comfort ye, comfort ye, My people!" saith the Lord. Because Jesus Christ is risen to-day we know that though "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth," yet the word of the Lord abideth forever. Let us dry our tears.

"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ, our Lord! Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

F. W. FARRAR.

HER WORK IS AMONG MEN WHO HAVE FALLEN.

Former Convicts Bless This Pastor of the Open-Door Mission.

MRS. L. B. HAINES is pastor of the Open Door Mission at 1626 Franklin avenue. She is devoting her life to the reformation of men in penitentiaries. One of her ideals is to establish a great mission where erring men may be given an opportunity to start life anew.

Every effort she makes is put forth in behalf of fallen humanity. She married that she might be better able to prosecute this work.

She is devoting her efforts now to the prisoners in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester.

At the mission of which she is pastor she holds services every night, assisted by her husband, except at such times as she is absent from the city.

Mrs. Haines was born in St. Louis something more than 30 years ago. At an early age she was married to A. K. Veatch. Only a few months ago she was married to Mr. Haines, who is also interested in mission work.

The first thing you notice about Mrs. Haines is her voice. It is "soft and low—an excellent thing in woman," and well calculated to turn a sinner from the error of his way.

It is sympathetic—even pleading, at times—and by many is considered her principal charm.

Yet her large brown eyes, fringed by long lashes and shaded by straight, delicate brows, are not to be disregarded.

Above them is a broad, well-shaped forehead, from which her hair, black and fine, is brushed straight back.

Her nose is not more than ordinarily prominent, but her chin attracts attention at once. It is not obtrusive, yet it is sufficiently long and square to impress one with the idea that the owner is a determined person, with a distinct object in life and a sufficient amount of perseverance to carry it out successfully.

And this impression is strengthened by the appearance of her graceful but dignified figure of 5 feet 4 inches.

She usually wears a close-fitting tailor made gown of gray cloth, and this, with her erect carriage, gives her an appearance of additional dignity and stature. Altogether she would be a commanding figure in any assembly.

Mrs. Haines said:

"Through my own experiences I had seen the consequences of sin, became converted, joined the Baptist Church and was baptized. After that step I felt the call of God to devote my life to the uplifting of humanity. Just what form this work should take was not revealed, but I decided on mission work and have been engaged in it ever since.

"My duties in that line caused me to visit the penitentiary at Chester, Ill.

"I found this great field almost neglected. I heeded the Master's injunction, 'Go ye into the byways and hedges,' and decided to make a specialty of this work.

"The results have more than repaid my efforts.

"It is no uncommon thing while holding services inside of prison walls to see hundreds of hardened men weep, and when asking for a response from those who desire to lead better lives, to see hundreds of hands raised as a request for prayer.

"What the convict needs to-day, I believe, is the influence of charity and the touch of a loving hand. I feel with the poet:

> " 'Down in the human heart,
> Crushed by the tempter,
> Feelings lie buried that grace can restore,
> Touched by a loving heart,
> Wakened by kindness,
> Chords that were broken may vibrate once more.'

"My recent marriage to Mr. Haines was contracted not only through affection, but because I felt it would be helpful to me to have somebody who was equally interested in my work to assist me.

"We became acquainted in the course of our work among prisoners and agreed that after marriage we would continue our labors with redoubled zeal.

"Mr. Haines sings well and is also a good talker, and most of our work is now done together.

"We endeavor to furnish entertainment and instruction for the prisoners by distributing books and papers of all kinds among them, and we took more than 1000 with us on our last visit to Chester.

"I have found that my experience as a married woman gives me more privileges and is a material aid to my work.

"I go to Chester every two weeks. I leave St. Louis Friday night, which puts me there in plenty of time to begin work Saturday morning.

"The first thing I do is to visit the Southern Penitentiary Hospital, where I hold a song service and conduct religious exercises, which usually consist of prayer and a short sermon.

"This programme occupies my time from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning.

"A pathetic scene was enacted during my last visit to Chester. Two of the prisoners were dying. By the bedside of one of them sat his sister. By a rare circumstance, her husband, also a prisoner, was in the hospital.

"He was permitted to join his wife and her brother. While Mr. Haines and I sang 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' the hearts of the mourners were rent with anguish, and the soul of the dying convict went forth, I hope, in peace.

"At 9 o'clock Sunday morning I go to the penitentiary and commence work in the chapel. I play a march and all the prisoners who care to attend—and they are in the majority—file in in regular order.

"The meeting is opened with prayer, and after that we sing four hymns. Then I deliver my sermon.

"Dinner is served to the 900 prisoners at 11 o'clock.

"The entire afternoon until 4 o'clock we spend in visiting them in their cells and talking and praying with them individually.

"My greatest sorrow, every time I leave, is that I am not able to talk with more than 200 of them during any one visit. To do more would be physically impossible.

"We have a choir of 25 members and an orchestra of eight—all prisoners, remember—and it is both surprising and gratifying to see the pleasure these men take in music.

"My favorite hymn is: 'I Will Sing the Wondrous Story,' and they always make it a point to sing that first, because they know it pleases me.

"In all of my experience I have never met with a rebuff, and I have never found difficulty in persuading even the surliest and most hardened to listen to me, whatever the effect of our conversation may have been.

"During my last visit to Chester 60 convicts who had been converted were baptized. They are not invited to join any particular church. They cannot there, of course, and they are free to follow their own inclinations as soon as they are liberated.

"The pleasantest experience I believe I ever had took plac several months ago.

"A most defiant and unruly prisoner, who had been confined ten years for embezzlement, had been touched by what, to me, was a simple act, and yet which to him was the turning point of his life.

"He had been shut in the dungeon—a common experience with him—for some infraction of the prison rules, and his heart seemed hardened against everybody.

"When he was released he found a small package lying on the floor of his cell.

"He opened it and discovered it to be a song book which I had left for him, with two hymns marked, 'Let a Little Sunshine In,' and 'Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet.'

"This little kindness seemed to touch a spot in his heart which had been long neglected, and from that moment he resolved, as he afterwards told me, to obey the prison rules, cause no more trouble and give his heart to God. And, as far as I have had occasion to observe, he has carried out this resolution faithfully.

"I encounter some cases so pathetic that they almost crush me when I think of the great responsibility I have upon me in trying to lead these poor men and women into better ways and to foster and encourage their new-born hopes and ambitions.

"One old man sat in his cell the other morning reading a letter. It was from his daughter.

"His aged head was bowed with shame and remorse. This child, the pride of his heart, had written to tell him that though the world scoffed at her, she believed him guiltless, and that she would stand by him to the last, though mother, brother and friend might desert him.

He handed me the letter to read. I finished it, handed it back and passed on.

"I felt that his grief was too great for utterance and too sacred for comment.

"The picture of that poor old man, broken in health and spirits, standing there, leaning his gray head against the iron bars of his cell, with the tears streaming down his aged cheeks, will always remain with me as the most pathetic of all my experiences.

"I am frequently called to the bedside of a dying woman, who requests me, when her son's term is up, to meet him and give him advice for the future, for she knows that she will be dead, and that I am the one most likely to take her place.

"Such is one of the great responsibilities of my mission.

"When men are turned loose from the penitentiary their hearts are filled with apprehensions for the future. They believe that the world looks upon them with fear and distrust, and that every man's hand is against them.

"They go from place to place seeking employment, and when the question is asked, 'Where did you work before?' they must either reveal their past or tell a falsehood.

"Many of them have no home and no friends. When a convict is discharged he has a suit of cheap clothes, a suit of rough underwear, a ticket to his destination and $10 in cash.

"Sick at heart and discouraged after long imprisonment, he wanders around, homeless and friendless, with nothing more friendly, perhaps, than a policeman's stern 'Move on!'

"Is it any wonder that such a man returns to crime?

"Now, we want to establish a home where convicts may come after being discharged; where they can obtain temporary employment until they are able to establish a credit for being sincere and deserving.

"My idea is to get a building that will cost about $20,000. I want something commodious, with good grounds attached, where we can establish an industrial department, so that the institution can be made self-supporting. I would like to have the home large enough to shelter 200 men. As fast as some found outside employment we could take in others.

"I would want a board of trustees to take charge of the money for the erection of the building, and a similar board to direct the affairs of the institution.

"To start such a home I would rely mainly on the business men of the city, although the churches and the public at large would be asked to contribute.

"Every Christian man and woman should be interested in such a project, and be the friend in need to the poor, erring brother, bowed down with shame and sin, yet capable of being influenced for good."

Mrs. Haines has in her possession many letters from men now in prison, testifying to their love for her and her work, telling how, through her influence, they have been led to renounce sin and lead better lives, even before emerging from the gloomy confines of their surroundings.

MOTHERLY MRS. FISCHEL HAS DRAWN HUNDREDS OF ST. LOUIS CHILDREN INTO HER FAMILY CIRCLE.

WONDERFUL WORK OF ONE WOMAN.

TEACHES HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.



MRS. FISCHEL AND THE CHILDREN WHO PROFIT BY HER WORK.

MRS. W. E. FISCHEL having raised a family of boys and girls of her own in a way that made for their happiness and her satisfaction, she has decided to devote a large part of her time to training the children of the poor along the lines that made her own children useful and happy men and women.

She is the wife of Dr. Washington E. Fischel, 2647 Washington avenue. Her means are ample, her experience that of a loving wife, a devoted mother, an intelligent housekeeper. Studious in her leisure, practical in her work and affectionate at all times, she learned to apply the philosophy of contentment, the poetry of thrift and the religion of cleanliness to the otherwise colorless routine of her household duties until her work became both pleasant and instructive. She says:

"I have just made up my mind to enlarge my family, so to speak. I think that there is nothing too good for the poor, and the work that I am doing among the children will put within their reach pleasures, comforts and good influences that are within the means of all for they do not cost money."

Mrs. Fischel said this in such a gentle, motherly way that its deep earnestness was less apparent than the extreme kindliness of her motives and the loving enthusiasm which her smiling face and kindling eyes emphasized.

The first impression one has of her is that she is very handsome and must have been a pretty girl. She is 40 or more—the years sit lightly upon her well poised head crowned with coils of fine gray hair. There is the memory of an old love song in the music of her voice, and in her unstudied dignity of step and gesture the unconscious elegance of the older school.

No affectation mars the modest comeliness of her presence. She does not use lorgnettes, nor gold eye-glasses with a long chain over her ear. She carries no cut-glass vial of smelling salts, not she! An old-fashioned pair of spectacles in a leather pouch served her quite well, thank you, but she needs them only to read. A pair of bright, gray blue eyes seem to catch everything worth seeing and through them shines as though two open windows, the kind light of her spirit. "Mother" is the word that expresses her salient characteristic. It is written in the slight furrows traced upon her brow, it speaks in the tones of her kind, low voice, it hovers about the corners of her sympathetic mouth, it is expressed in the touch of her cool, soft hand.

"I began the work I am now doing among the children 10 years ago," said she, "so you see it is not a fad with me. As a matter of course I had a good opportunity to try out my theories on my own children. I began to realize ten years ago that my heart was in the work of making the lives of children happier, more useful and hopeful and I agreed to read for the children in the sewing classes of the Self Culture Hall Association. I saw that little girls 5 years old were being taught to sew before they had even learned to hold a needle, and I suggested that I be permitted to form a little class in which play could be so combined with the lesson that it would become at once a pleasure and a lasting instruction.

"In that way I began the work, enlarged upon the plan from year to year, until now we have 150 little girls enrolled in our school of Home Economics and ten teachers, all of whom I trained myself.

"We teach even the smallest to be useful to their parents without becoming drudges. For instance learning to wait on the door, or answer the bell, is really a game for the children. They all join hands and circle about the little one who, with bell in hand is learning to 'wait on the door.' The teacher plays the piano accompaniment while the class sings as in a game:

> And they go round and around and around
> As they go round once more,
> And this is the girl, the very little girl
> Who's learning to wait on the door.

"Then the little student is taught to receive the visitor politely, to show her to the parlor, and sometimes to carry a message to the supposititious one called for. In this way a lasting impression is pleasantly made. We teach the little children the origin of wood and its uses, and apply the lesson in a little singing game which not only teaches the value of wood in kindling and matches, but conveys a good idea of how to build a fire, where and when to strike a match and how to dispose both stove and hearth with neatness and thrift. Here are some of the verses:

> Children, children, can you tell,
> Do you know the story well,
> How the trees grow in the wood
> And for what the sticks are good?
>
> Pine for kindling is the best.
> Split some fine, leave coarse the rest;
> Put paper first to start the fire,
> Then pile the kindling on still higher.
> Lay them so crossed they'll let in air—
> To choke a fire is never fair.
>
> Then about the matches learn;
> How they're made and how they burn;
> Not to scratch them on the wall
> Nor on the carpet let them fall.

"The child who sings this song when she goes about her work will not deface the wall paper or throw burned matches on the carpet. We teach them the use of paper. How it will keep the feet dry, and if spread on the bed is as warm as a comfort. If stretched over the windows in winter it will save the house plants from the frost. Then we show the future housekeepers how to fold paper napkins in the same shape and uniformity that such articles should be ironed.

"You see we began all this work by getting a flat for our little school. It is in the Self Culture Hall at 1632 Carr street. We furnished it by degrees so that our pupils should know and appreciate what is needful in a home. We try to impress upon them than an article may be useful and beautiful at the same time. We try to teach them to see lines of beauty in a teacup and to distinguish between tasteful and tawdry things. We try to interest them in the articles of use and ornament about them in order to cultivate a love for the little things that should sweeten life at home, to show them the beauty of many useful things and the utility of beautifying everything. Here is a little kitchen song that our little ones sing, and it expresses something of our ideas:

> We learned to set the table,
> We learned to make the fires;
> We learned to draw a cup of tea,
> The cup that never tires.
> We learned to wash the dishes
> And keep the kitchen neat;
> We learned to move more gently
> And quietly to speak.

"We don't select our pupils. Every child brings another. The only requirement we make is that they be not incorrigible. They may be poorly clad, even dirty at first, but we soon remedy that and without hurting the feelings of the most sensitive child. I never speak slightingly to a girl before the others. That is a rule I observed with my own children and it holds good with all.

"You see we divide our school into little families of 10. The teacher is the mother. She never leaves her little brood while they are at school, and she treats them as a kind mother treats her own. From the homely duty of carrying water, chopping kindling and building fires to cooking victuals, serving meals and washing dishes none of the details of kitchen and dining room work are omitted. They sing their lesson while performing it and the meaning of the jingling rhymes remains pleasantly fixed in their minds long after the actual experience might have faded from memory.

"Saturday is the day for our classes in 'Home Economics' and I assure you it is the most popular day in the week at the hall. The dear little girls come miles, and I have some who walk all the way from the neighborhood of the old City Hospital. The flat is so furnished that we can start the lessons in the kitchen and complete the day with a song lesson in straightening up the parlor. The children set their own table for lunch in the dining room, and during the meal each little guest impersonates a member of the family. We try to impress them with the importance of polished glasses, clean napkins and tablecloths and bright forks and spoons.

"Even dishwashing becomes a pleasure and an interesting process to the girls when done with a song in an orderly manner. There is a sort of lullaby for bedmaking, too, and it really makes a good set of rules for the purpose:

> She now turns the bed from the foot to the head,
> Then tucks in the sheet, so smooth and so neat;
> At the foot folds the clothes for fear of cold toes;
> To be tight at the side the things must be wide.
> Turn it down at the top, that in you may hop.
> So now say your prayers, lay aside all your cares
> And rest your small head in your neat little bed.

"Our pupils are all the children of working people, some of them very poor. I treat them exactly as I always did my own, and I find them invariably amenable to kind treatment. We do not take boys because we have no facilities. It would not do to try to handle them at the same time with the girls for the reason that the course is not suited to boys except in one or two branches."

Mrs. Fischel and her assistants get no pay for their work, and do not wish any. The current expenses of the Home Economic School are borne by the Self Culture Hall Association, and each child in Mrs. Fischel's ten families brings 5 cents every Saturday to defray the expenses of the luncheon served in the little dining room of the flat. Here every Saturday 100 little girls are learning from Mother Fischel that there is music in the swish of the house broom, that a tin dipper may be a joy to the eye as well as carry water to the lips, that the poor need not be wretched, and that reverence, gentleness and love go hand in hand with thrift, cleanliness and mirth.

NOVEL LEGISLATION, ORIGINATING IN KANSAS, THREATENS ST. LOUIS.

THE CURFEW BELL.

CITY ATTORNEYS OF MANY CITIES ON THE LAW'S WORKING.

THE curfew fever is spreading toward St. Louis. It may break out here at any time. A few days ago the W. C. T. U. ladies of Lebanon in St. Clair County, Ill., sent a request to the City Council for the enactment of a curfew ordinance.

A delver in ancient legislative lore made the discovery that such a law had been slumbering on the ordinance books for these many years.

The good ladies will endeavor to have it revived and put into effect.

The present curfew epidemic broke out about four years ago. It had a spontaneous origin in Kansas, the general breeding spot of everything unusual in legislation.

In some town out there in the middle of a prairie an ordinance was passed requiring all children under 16 years to be in their homes at 9 o'clock p. m. It might have spread no further, but somebody who had been attending school exhibitions called it the curfew law. The name caught on. It was the germ which carried the infection.

Last week State Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner of New York publicly advocated a curfew law in that State.

There is great difference of opinion with reference to the expediency or wisdom of the law. Those who oppose it argue that it is an infringement of personal liberty or at least an unwarranted interference with the rights of parents to control their own children. Those who favor it contend that it is a neccessary safeguard to the moral being of the young.

police power has seldom if ever been ed to in enforcement of curfew regu-

In most places where such ordinances have been adopted, they have been self-enforcing or have been permitted to become dead letter laws.

In general terms a curfew law is an ordinance fixing the evening hour at which children must be off of the streets and providing adequate penalties.

Spokane, Wash., has had such an ordinance since Oct. 16, 1894. It prohibited children under 14 years of age to be abroad after 8 p. m. from October to April, or after 9 o'clock from April to October, unless accompanied by a parent or other male adult or unless pursuing an errand "with due diligence."

After being once warned both the child and the person having the care and custody of it might be fined not to exceed $5 and imprisoned until the fine was paid.

Feb. 15 of this year the 14-year limit was raised to 16.

A. G. Avery, Corporation Counsel of Spokane, writes to the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

> The effect of the curfew ordinance in this city is not easy to state. Its enforcement has not been found necessary to any extent, and, for that reason, I dare say its observation has been, to a slight degree, neglected.

The caption of the ordinance in effect at Stillwater, Minn., reflects rather severely on the youth of that place:

> An ordinance to prevent riots, noise, disturbance and disorderly assemblages in the city of Stillwater, or any disorderly conduct in public places, and to provide for the arrest and punishment of any person or persons guilty of the same.

It is made unlawful for any boy or girl under 16 years of age to be abroad between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. unless on an errand and then "he or she shall not loiter on the way nor make any undue noise by shouting or yelling or otherwise to disturb the peace and quiet of the city."

For the first offense arrest may be made by a policeman or a citizen without process and the child taken and delivered into the hands of parents, guardian or employer. Upon any subsequent arrest by policeman or citizen the culprit is taken before the municipal court and punished by a fine not exceeding $10 or by imprisonment not exceeding 10 days.

The signal for disappearing is nine slow taps on the city fire bell.

The ordinance was approved Feb. 8, 1895.

City Attorney F. V. Comfort naively says the enforcement of this ordinance has been very beneficial. He writes:

> While we have had very few, if any, causes to prosecute under it, yet it has a healthy tendency in keeping children off the streets after night, and has especially cleared them out of the business portion of the city and from around public buildings where they were in the habit of congregating and loafing at unseasonable hours. We have never had occasion to test the validity of the ordinance for the reason, perhaps, more than any other, that the citizens generally consider it a good thing and render it hearty co-operation.

An ordinance passed by the Council of Kansas City, Kan., June 2, 1896, makes it

> Unlawful for any minor under the age of 15 years to loiter, ramble, play or frequent the sidewalks, streets, alleys or public places of the city after 9 p. m. between March 1 and August 31 of each year, and after 8 p. m. from September 1 to the last day of February of each year, unless accompanied by a person having legal custody, or in the performance of an errand or duty, or whose employment makes it necessary to be upon the streets.

A fine of $25 may be inflicted on both the child and its legal custodian.

City Attorney T. A. Pollock writes warmly in commendation of it. He says:

> This ordinance has been generally enforced and observed in this city since its passage, and the beneficial effect upon the children of this city, from its enforcement, is beyond question. In fact, I am unable to see how anything but benefit can result from this ordinance, or that there can be any question whatever as to its wisdom.

The ordinance in effect in Topeka, Kan., since August 17, 1896, is almost identical with the Kansas City ordinance. The age limit is 16 years and the winter schedule does not go into effect until the end of September.

MRS. DR. T. GRISWOLD COMSTOCK, President of the Humane Society, is heartily in favor of the curfew law. "It is a good thing," she said, "and I would like to see it generally adopted and enforced. I am certain it would result in better children and better young men. I don't know that the expediency of having such a law in St. Louis has been discussed, but it would be just as wise and beneficial to keep children off of the streets at unseasonable hours as anywhere else."

Warning to retire is given on the fire bells 15 minutes before the hour for retirement. Child or legal custodian may be fined not more than $25.

City Attorney W. A. S. Bird has furnished copies of the ordinance to a large number of cities, some of them as far East as New York and Delaware. He thinks it is a good thing. Writing of it he says:

> This ordinance, since it went into effect, has practically enforced itself, as I do not now remember of one arrest having been made under it; and I believe it has had an excellent effect upon the young people in this city. I do not believe it would be possible to repeal it.

The ordinance passed at Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 15, 1896, was modeled after the two preceding ones. It fixes the age at 14 years. The hours are the same and the schedules change on October 1.

The fine is not less than $1; not more than $5.

Acting City Attorney Sam Kimble writes that the ordinance is not at all enforced. He tells why:

> After its passage it occasioned some little excitement among the boys and it was expected to be vigorously enforced. The city arranged with the Electric Light Co. to sound curfew by means of a large steam whistle, which proved in its operation a nuisance and became at once the subject of serious complaint from residents in the vicinity. The whistle used was one of those large devices giving forth an unearthly shriek that caused many complaints from nervous persons. The sounding of the whistle was finally abandoned and before six months had expired after the passage of the ordinance, it had passed into disuse.
>
> My impression is that the fever throughout Kansas resulting in the passage in a large number of towns of this class of ordinances has to some extent abated and that particularly in the smaller cities little attention is paid to them after the novelty wears off. While the object of the ordinance is unquestionably a laudable one, there is a feeling in the minds of a great many people that such enactments are to some extent an infringement of personal privilege and even among those who advocated the enforcement of the ordinance, we have found that when it chanced to be applied to their own children, there was an immediate objection. Anyhow, the interest of the people generally in the enforcement of such ordinances is not sufficiently fixed and permanent to cause their continued enforcement.

The experience of this city has unquestionably indicated that if such ordinances are to be applied and enforced, some means for announcing curfew signal must be employed which will not in itself become objectionable to the residents. It has been suggested here that the curfew be sounded by a bell, but that suggestion is opposed by some as being uncertain, there being so many bells in the city on the various churches, school buildings, etc., as to justify a doubt of the identity of the signal.

There are so many difficulties surrounding the enforcement of such legislation that upon the whole I am inclined to think no very great benefit ordinarily results from it, the proper management of children in the majority of instances, and especially in the smaller cities, being more properly left to the parental control without that of the police.

The ordinance at Lincoln, Neb., after fixing the age at 15 years and copying the provisions as to time from the above, adds a provision that a child playing or unnecessarily loitering, even if accompanied, may be arrested. Arrests may be made without warrant and the person arrested may be held until the warrant is issued and served.

Minors may be fined $10 and custodians $25.

Regarding it City Attorney N. C. Abbott writes:

> This ordinance has been in force here for something over two years, and while it is probably not very strictly enforced, I believe it quite effective in keeping an unruly class off the streets at night.

During the summer of 1896 the Council of Warrensburg, Mo., passed a curfew ordinance. Mayor Clark vetoed it as being an unwise interference with the management of the private affairs of the people, as unnecessary and oppressive. Mayor Clark was re-elected.

A curfew ordinance failed to pass the Council of Wichita, Kan.

A curfew law has been in effect for some time at Evanston and a few days ago one was passed unanimously by the Board of Cicero, another Chicago suburb.

And now come the ladies of Waycross, Ga., with a demand for a curfew bell, the ringing of which shall be a warning to husbands to hie away home on pain of arrest and fine.

The ladies had been discussing a curfew law for juveniles, when a local paper suggested there was greater need for a curfew for benedicts. The ladies had never thought of that. They took up the suggestion enthusiastically. Capt. John F. Triplett, a popular bachelor, came to their assistance, and there is strong probability of such an ordinance being passed.

THE MODERN CHRIST

REPRODUCED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS, BY PERMISSION OF NOONAN AND KOCIAN.



CHRIST HEALING THE PARALYTIC
BY E VON GEBHARDT.



CHRIST AT EMMAUS BY LEON LE HERMITTE.



"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO M
BY F VON UDE.

BEAUTY HINTS BY MRS. AYER.

How Various Obstacles to Beauty May Be Successfully Met and Overcome.

HER REPLIES TO MANY QUERIES.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Recognized Authority of the East, Tells Beauty Seekers What to Do.

I AM afflicted with blackheads and pimples, and have been using Blank's soap for over six months, but it does not seem to do any good. If you write me a formula, how long should I use it, and should I use the soap while I am using your treatment? Please give me a formula that will be beneficial. Can it be filled at any drug store?
W. E. S.

The only real cure I know of for blackheads is the use of the camel's hair face scrubbing brush with warm water and a pure hygienic soap. Use the camel's-hair scrubbing brush every night. Immerse the brush in warm water, rub the soap on it until you get a good lather, scrub the face for a moment or two, rinse thoroughly with clear warm water, then apply a good cold cream or skin food. All this should be done at night, just before going to bed. If you have the correct brush it may make the face a little tender for a day or two, but not longer. If the blackheads are obstinate put a small bit of washing soda in the scrubbing water. The first effect of this treatment is to make the blackheads more conspicuous than before, because they are brought to the surface. Recollect that these skin blemishes are merely a collection of dust and oily secretions, and that the thorough cleansing of the clogged pores is the only way of getting rid of the blemishes and establishing a good skin circulation.

PLEASE tell me what to use for my hands to remedy excessive perspiration. When closing my hands for a few seconds they become very moist. It is almost impossible for me to wear kid gloves. EDNA EARLE.

Cologne water, 70 grams; tincture of belladona, 15 grams; moisten the hands with a very little of the mixture several times a day if necessary. There is always some internal cause for this excessive perspiration. No external application will do more than palliate.

WILL you kindly advise some treatment for enlarged pores, the result of getting rid of flesh worms? My face is smooth and clear, except in some places, where three or four pores have enlarged. It makes my face look bad. C. M. D.

It takes a long time to cure enlarged pores, and the only way I know of is by the use of the scrubbing brush and a pure hygienic soap. By this process the pores which have become enlarged by the clogged secretions, are kept free and gradually they will contract and become normal in size. I know of thousands of cures effected in this manner.

WILL you kindly repeat the recipe for the face bleach that you mentioned last week? Kindly tell me what food one could eat in order to have a clear complexion. Could you advise one to use the face mask that so extensively advertised? READER.

—chloride of mercury, in coarse powder, 10 grains, distilled water, one pint. Agitate the two together until a complete solution is obtained. Then add one-half ounce of glycerine. Apply with a small sponge as often as agreeable. This is not strong enough to blister and skin the face in average cases. It may be increased or reduced in strength by adding to or taking from the amount of bichloride of mercury.

Do not forget that this last ingredient is a powerful poison and should be kept out of reach of children and ignorant persons.

You should avoid all greasy and stimulating food. Take plenty of exercise in the open air and sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not advise the use of the face mask. I have tried it with a number of my patients, and in every case it has failed to improve the skin.

I AM very much interested in the beauty hints you give through the columns of the Post-Dispatch, so much so that I look for them the first thing Sunday morning. Will you kindly give a formula for removing superfluous hair? Could I have a druggist compound same for me?
ABBA.

The only way of positively destroying superfluous hair is by electrolysis. This operation is painful, expensive and, unfortunately, has to be repeated many times before all of the hair roots are exterminated. There are thousands of so-called depilatories upon the market. These preparations are composed usually of sulphate of arsenic or caustic lime, and merely burn the hair off to the surface of the skin. They usually advertised as preparations that manently eradicate superfluous o not hesitate to say that they orm this service. The best known pilatories is made as follows: resh-slaked lime two parts; waparts; mix; pass a stream of d hydrogen into the paste as ontinues to absorb the gas, and ce put it into stoppered botvery powerful and its use reatmost care. When applied, a f the powder should be mixed enough to form a thick paste, is applied to the spot from sired to remove the hairs. The e which it should remain upon ers with individuals greatly. s a few seconds only are rehers a much longer time will essary. As soon as it burns removed. If the skin is in a little cold cream. This de- be perfectly well made by mist.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

INDIAN LECTURER.

D EAGLE is an Indian. He is a lecturer. He wears eye-glasses, "just like folks." He is young, tall and e, and his appearance gives little his nationality.

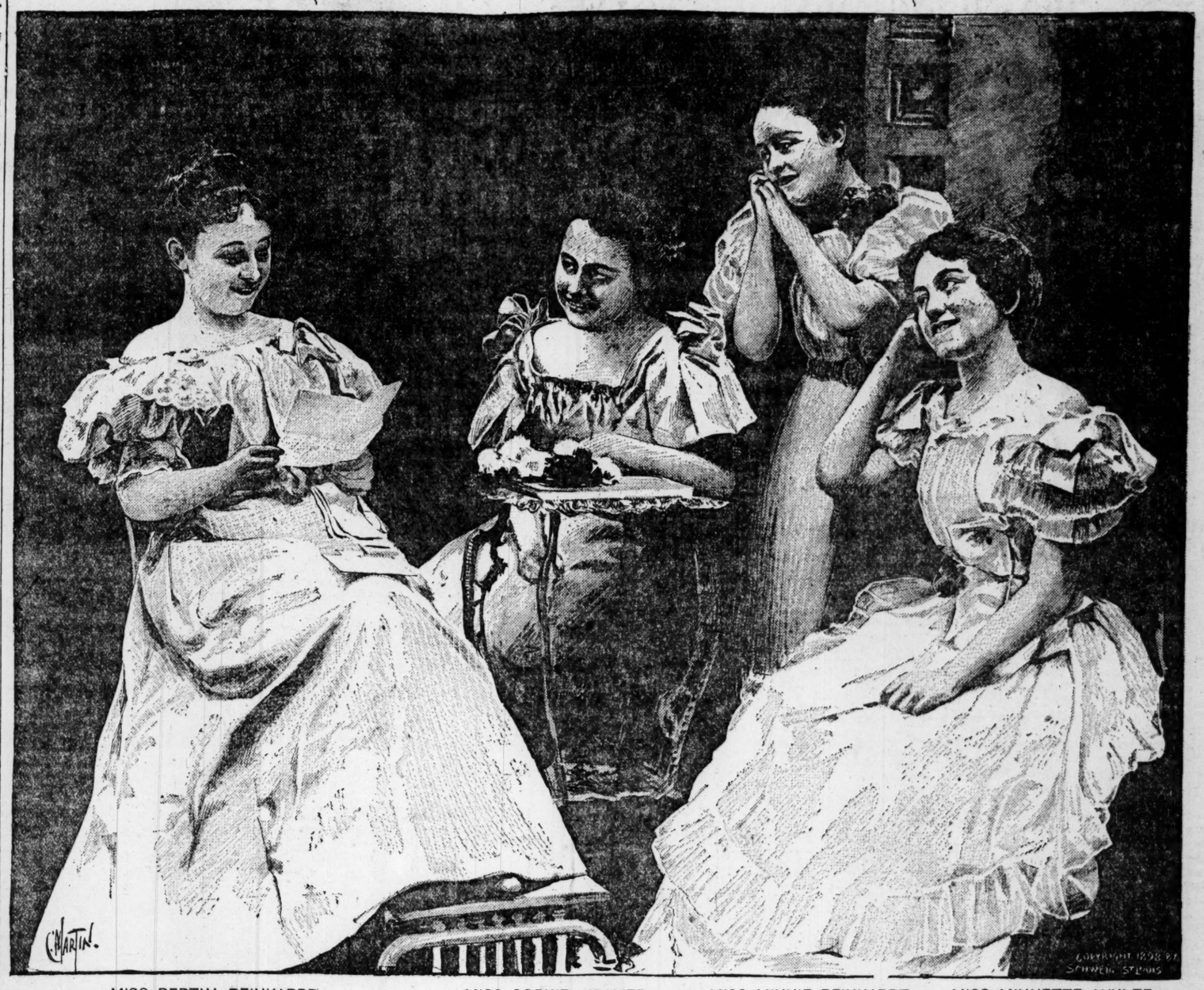
ses in an Indian costume of some nbling buckskin, plentifully frilled d about the edges and covered fangles and bangles that set off ister the red and yellow of his His long black hair, falling t his shoulders, adds a picturo his general make-up, which, s one incongruous note from t sit astride his nose.

s a remarkable command of k is bright and flavored ready wit that seems to ith his hearers. He is a onal Indian orator in that ertain simple eloquence wer of putting things ention of his audience

years he has been enwork, chiefly among he is traveling in the nteers of America.

FOUR PRETTY SOUTH ST. LOUIS GIRLS ENJOYING A LOVE LETTER.

Photographed by Schweig and Copyrighted Under the Name "The Jolly Hypocrites."



MISS BERTHA REINHARDT.

Miss Bertha Reinhardt is employed in the office of Schweig's photograph gallery.

MISS SOPHIE KRAMER.

Miss Sophie Kramer is the daughter of C. F. Kramer, Master of the Union Market.

MISS MINNIE REINHARDT.

Miss Minnie Reinhardt is employed as stenographer at the Marion Nicholson Printing Co.

MISS MINNETTE WULZE.

Miss Minnette Wulze is assistant bookkeeper in the Ohrndorf Real Estate and Brokerage Co.

HEAD GARDENER GURNEY OF SHAW'S GARDEN TELLS AMATEURS HOW TO GROW FLOWERS.

NEW plants from every clime are being received daily at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, better known to St. Louisans as Shaw's Garden.

There is a chain of botanical gardens reaching around the globe, and there is a constant interchange of ideas and commodities between the directors. Thus it is that each day witnesses the arrival of some recruit to the flower world. Last week seeds were received from Naples, Italy; Berne, Switzerland; Edinburgh, Scotland; Christiana, Norway; Odessa, Russia, and from China, Japan and South Africa.

Even the botanical garden at Vallencia, Spain, contributed her quota to the famous St. Louis beauty spot.

"These contributions," explained Head Gardener James Gurney, "are mostly in seeds, and many of them result in nothing. Yet some of the most beautiful and valuable specimens in our collection are the result of this interchange. When we plant the seed or bulb a zinc stake with the date of planting and several numbers on it is stuck in the ground with it. The same numbers are recorded in a book.

"So it is that we can keep a history or pedigree of each plant and find it at a moment's notice, simply by referring to the books.

"Our 'grandmother's garden' this year will be a thing of beauty. This was inaugurated only last year.

"This section of the garden is devoted entirely to flowers that are hardy in St. Louis. Here you will find roses, honeysuckles, clematis, pinks, jonquils, narcissuses, magnolias, crocuses, snowdrops, hyacinths, tulips and all the old-fashioned flowers such as our grandmothers used to grow. To be sure they are planted somewhat differently. We have arranged them in beds, so that on the first approach of spring the buds begin to blossom, and when one plant has ceased to bloom another is there to take its place. All through the spring, all through the hot summer months and until frost comes in the late fall, the 'grandmother's garden' is a blaze of glory. It is a big object lesson and the amateur florist can find much profit in studying the combinations.

"Amateur gardening, if at all intelligently pursued, is a source of constant gratification. It is not too early to begin spring planting. If one has only a small plot of ground, a portion of a city lot, it can be wonderfully beautified with a few flowers, and that, too, at a small cost. Roses should find a place in every collection. They are easily grown and bloom constantly. Fieldgrown roses can be planted now with safety. I would not advise hot-house roses. They are too tender and will not become acclimated until the season is too far advanced.

"Geraniums should be given a trial. They will do well most anywhere, and their beautiful foliage and bright blossoms will beautify a yard as much as anything I know of. The hibiscus, too, might be given a place. It has a beautiful scarlet blossom, and though it lasts only for a day, new ones are constantly appearing. Petunias and verbenas are common, but they make beautiful beds and are constant bloomers.

"I can think of no more handsome borders for beds than the alternanthera. Its foliage may be had in all colors and it heightens the effect of any bed it surrounds.

"If one wants a particularly handsome center for the main bed, nothing is so beautiful as the variegated screw pine with its beautiful green and white foliage.

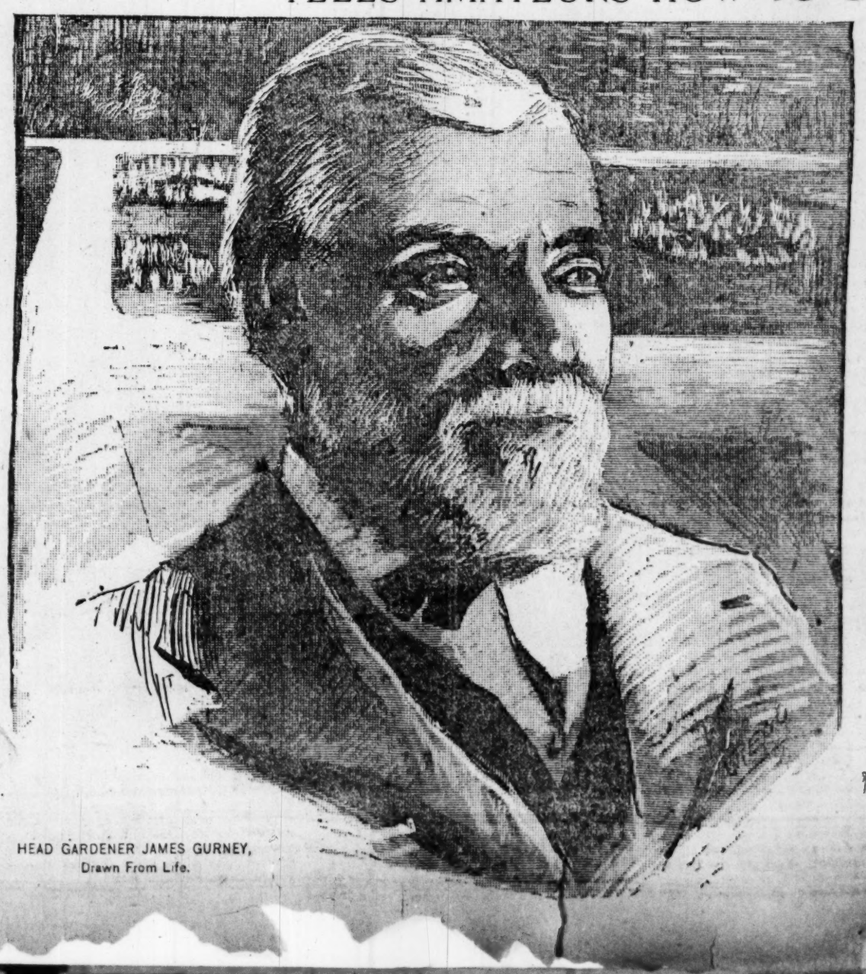
"For shrubbery nothing excels the pomegranate and crape myrtle. The first mentioned is a beautiful and symmetrical plant, with pretty foliage and a handsome scarlet flower. Finally it yields a wonderfully nice fruit. The crape myrtle is always a favorite. These shrubs will not stand our rigid winters. They can be taken up, however, and if placed in a basement with their roots covered with dry earth they will live nicely.

"The Japan rose, or Rosa Wichuriana, as the botanists call it, is the most beautiful climbing plant I know of. It will cover a porch in a short while. It will grow ten feet in a season and the foliage is exceedingly dense. It is hardy, too.

"Window gardening is the most difficult of all. People often wonder why they have no better success. It is hard to raise most plants indoors. The reason is simple. The air in living rooms is dry and hot. The human species require this. Plant life requires warm and moist air.

"Yet there are plants that will do well for a while. The rubber tree with its glossy and symmetrical leaves will tolerate this dry air for two or three years. The sago and umbrella palm will give satisfaction in windows for nearly as long.

"Then nearly all bulbous plants that grow in water can be grown comparatively easily in the window. The hyacinth, crocus, tulip, snowdrop and squills are in this class. Carnations do fairly well in windows, if the exposure is southern."



HEAD GARDENER JAMES GURNEY, Drawn From Life.

DIFFICULTIES OF A BEGINNER.

Practical Advice to Learners by a Famous Teacher of Vocal Music.

MADAME GADSKI'S PLAIN WORDS.

Foreign Study Is Necessary to a Finished Musical Education and Both Time and Patience Are Required.

JUST a little practical advice to-day—is that it, my child? You have asked me a great many questions since we started our music talks. Suppose we now consider a few of your difficulties.

First of all, about this subject of foreign study. You will remember that I have always advocated studying with the best teachers to be found at home. I am loath to advise a girl to leave her home any sooner than necessity compels her to do so. However, if a public career has been decided upon, the first thing to be learned is the sacrifice of natural inclinations on the altar of art. A woman in any public office is not in her natural sphere. Forgive my saying so. It is quite necessary for the good of the world that exceptions should be made to most excellent rules. The cause of art—the pleasure of the many is advanced. The destiny of the woman is perverted. In short, she is a freak. Good bless the freaks! Life would be a pretty humdrum affair without them.

But—and here is the point of my argument—bear in mind from the outset that the woman who has chosen a public life must be prepared to sacrifice everything to her profession. She must not expect the ordinary conditions of the natural woman. The disciple of art must consider her mistress first, her individuality last.

So, then, if the surroundings of home life are not conducive to advancement in your profession, the home must be sacrificed. It sounds harsh, I know, but nothing can be accomplished without singleness of purpose, and your one aim must be to develop your talent and make the world richer by your perfected art.

One very sordid but important fact must be borne in mind, however. A musical education in Europe requires a long bank account. It is utmost folly for an American girl to expect to study satisfactorily abroad with an insufficient supply of money.

It is no economy to go to a poor teacher, even if his prices are low.

Then, again, the cost of living for the foreigner is not so small as many persons imagine it to be. The student must live comfortably. If she economizes in this respect her voice will suffer.

Before leaving America be sure of an adequate financial provision for the entire time that you expect to study in Europe. Count on something more than $1000 a year for your expenses. However, do not be discouraged at the outset by the consideration of expense. If it is right for you to go, bend every effort toward securing the means to do so. If your voice is really worth the cultivation there will be found friends who will consider the advancement of the necessary funds a very safe investment for their money, which you will repay with interest later on. Naturally, though, it is better if possible to incur no debts or obligations at the beginning.

Another thing. Don't decide on a year's study abroad under the impression that it will be sufficient to complete your training.

A teacher, perhaps, can get points in a comparatively short time which will aid her in her work, but a student cannot obtain enough good in a year to justify the expense. Preliminary training is, of course, a matter of years. Dramatic work can scarcely be touched upon in so short a period as one year.

The advantages of foreign study are most apparent. Aside from the consideration of the musical atmosphere to be found in most of the large capitals of Europe, and the greatly increased facility for the study of languages, the mere fact that the American girl can do nothing but devote herself to her studies without the strife for recognition, either as teacher or singer, which she would be sure to encounter at home, is in itself an incentive to good work.

You came to me in tears after one of your public appearances. Some "brute of a critic," you said, had written unkind things about you. Foolish child! If what the critic said were true, you should thank him on bended knees. We are often blind to our faults, and a timely word of warning, earnestly heeded, may do us incalculable good.

Supposing, on the other hand, that the critic was mistaken or unjust in what he said. That sometimes happens, my child. Why, then, silly one, are you not wasting your tears and emotions? Why pay any attention to false sentiments? If you know your critic to be wrong the matter should simply amuse you.

Use your common sense, my girl. Keep as even in disposition as possible. A singer should always be good natured. Don't laugh. Singers are not always what they should be, unfortunately; but does not experience teach you that on the whole they are a philosophic lot? Live intelligently, which means live moderately.

Eat plenty of simple, nourishing food, but never overeat. Avoid the excessive use of stimulants.

Sleep and rest sufficiently to repair the waste of tissue, which means don't let yourself get tired.

If I am to sing many times during a week I do not tire my voice by practicing at length, but run over the words and music in my mind.

You were telling me about a little friend of yours, a girl of 13, with a beautiful voice, but with small opportunity for cultivating it. You say that she is studying with a good teacher, but that she is ambitious and longs to be doing more.

Tell her to be patient. There is probably still much for her to learn from her teacher. The little maid is too young to begin a public life and her voice is far too immature. When the opportunity presents itself, suggest that she ask several leading teachers to try her voice and advise her concerning the course she is pursuing. Nearly any good professor will do that much for her.

I should say, however, that her time is not wasted by faithfully and patiently following a good course of voice development at home.

Warn her, though, not to force her tones by public singing. Unless the recompense for church or concert singing is absolutely necessary, tell her to keep to her exercises.

And you, my child, and all your singing friends, try to cultivate these qualities—good, hard common sense.

SOHANNA GADSKI.

THE MODERN CHRIST

REPRODUCED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS, BY PERMISSION OF NOONAN AND KOCIAN.



CHRIST HEALING THE PARALYTIC
BY E VON GEBHARDT.





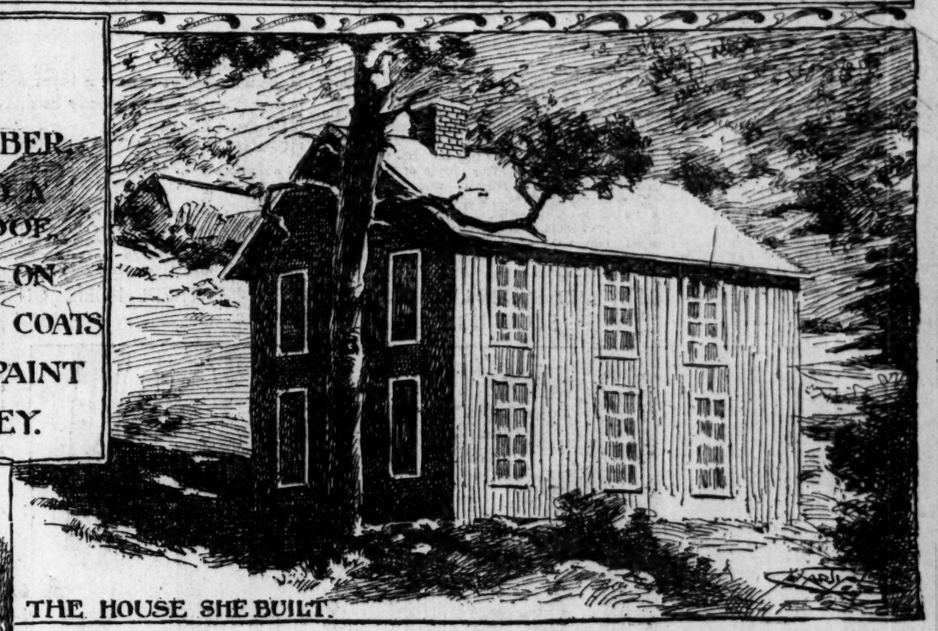
CHRIST AT EMMAUS BY LEON LE HERMITTE.

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO M
BY F VON UDE.

EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN BUILDS A HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA






THE HOUSE SHE BUILT.


MRS. ERVING IN OVERALLS AND BLOUSE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

AMONG the troops of people who came into this semi-tropic land last spring for their health was Henry W. Erving and his wife and infant child. They came from St. Louis. Mr. Erving was in the second stage of consumption, and it was hoped the dry, mild air would benefit his diseased lungs. He had been in the Missouri Pacific Railroad offices at East St. Louis at a salary of $3600 a year. The couple made friends easily. Mrs. Erving is a strikingly handsome petite blonde, a graduate of Vassar College and a former belle in Syracuse, N. Y. Her uncle was H. H. Warner, once a millionaire patent medicine manufacturer in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Erving and her husband traveled in Europe on their wedding tour, in 1892. Very few young people were so charmingly and promisingly situated as they, when the husband's health broke down.

Having suddenly sold all their household possessions and abandoned their beautiful home, the young people came to Los Angeles last April with about $4000 in cash. There was a change for the better in the husband's condition right away. In a few months he looked about for employment or an investment by which he could earn a livelihood for his family. He finally put money in a pleasure steam craft that ran up and down the coast from San Pedro Bay. The scheme was a failure, and he lost some $2000, and the couple had then but little money left. Too proud to let their wealthy relatives in St. Louis and New York State know the failure their investment had come to, Mr. and Mrs. Erving leased and ran a boarding house at Long Beach through the summer of last year. The season was disastrous for nearly every seaside resort in this region, and the young couple lost all but $500 that remained of the sum they brought west with them. From September to December the husband earned a little money, when able to work, at book-keeping in Los Angeles, and the wife earned a little more as tutor for a little girl in a family of wealthy people in the city.

Early in December last the purse of the Ervings was still further reduced. Mr. Erving's health was more alarming. The physicians said they could not help the man, and it was decided that nothing but living in the foothills back from the coast would benefit the invalid. There was no money to pay for board at any of the mountain inns, or even for the plainest fare at the ranch houses. Every dollar had to be reckoned and deliberated upon. Neither husband nor wife would consider writing for funds from Eastern relatives and friends. The little wife could not leave her husband, bedridden with frightful hemorrhages, to seek employment by which to provide for the family. For days she sat at her husband's bedside thinking, as hard as anyone ever did.

One day when the husband was once more convalescent, Mrs. Erving heard some one tell of a tract of Government land, where one might pre-empt a claim which would prove valuable. Moreover it was a very favorable locality, in its freedom from fogs and valley dews, for invalids with lung diseases. It was five miles north from the village of Cucamonga in San Bernardino County.

"I'm going cut to Cucamonga to-morrow," said Mrs. Erving a few evenings later to the woman who ran the lodging house where the Ervings lived in Los Angeles. "I want you to stay with my husband and the baby. Let me know at once if anything happens here, and my aid is needed. I may stay out in the country a week or two. Something must be done here soon, and I'm going to do it."

She was up before daylight the next morning, busy preparing food for her sick husband and her child for days in advance.

"Yes, Henry," said she, "I'm going out in the country to find a high, dry and sunny locality for a home for all of us. I may be gone several days."

In vain her husband pleaded from his pillow that she was undertaking too much, and that he was not worth her constant care and such zeal.

"O, I've got a scheme for the coolest and most unique home in Southern California," said she, "and I can't rest until I accomplish it. I just want to show you what I can do."

With a hug and a kiss for both husband and child, while there was a choking down of a great hard lump in her throat and repression of tears, the petite lady whisked out of the room and ran down the stairs with a valise in her hands. It was still in early morning.

The ride on the railroad to Cucamonga occupied almost two hours. The residents of the community had scarcely finished breakfast, when Mrs. Erving landed there that day. She had never been in the locality before. She hired a room at a home at once, and not even stopping to unpack her satchel, she started upon the plans she had thought out time and again for weeks.

That was a very busy day for young Mrs. Erving. It was also a day of remarkable experiences for her. She hired a horse and buggy, and engaged a man to take her to view the land claim. In a few hours she had made formal entry upon the quarter-section among the foothills. Then she interviewed the village carpenters, made terms with one of them for his labor, and she figured with the village lumber merchant for a lot of his wares. Before night there was a pile of scantlings and pine boards on the claim pre-empted that same day. The next morning the building of the Erving home was begun.

The Cucamonga people tell with much gusto how bravely the pretty little blonde Mrs. Erving went to work about the building of her frame house. They are all proud of her. She was up at dawn that first morning the building began, and, mounted high on a load of boards and laths, she rode off to the foothills with her carpenter employe. Before 8 o'clock, she had marked out upon the plateau at the foot of the mountains, the location and shape of her new home, and had started the carpenter at work there. Going back to Cucamonga for another load of lumber, she bought a pair of blue jeans overalls, a blouse, leather mittens, and a felt sombrero, all of which she put on at her room, and then started a second time for the foothills, behind the carpenter's mules and on the big lumber wagon, transporting more housebuilding material. At noon she and the carpenter ate from their tin pails on a pile of lumber, and then both returned to work, he to building and Mrs. Erving to hauling lumber from the village. All the boards, timbers, shingles and other building material necessary had been hauled to the site of the structure by the evening of the next day by the young woman. The following day, she took the place of a carpenter's helper. She aided at carrying timbers and held boards in place while they were nailed. She helped at sawing boards, under the direction of the old rural builder, and she did the odds and ends about the work of putting up the cheapest possible two-story frame house. Each morning for three weeks she rode out to the building with the carpenter, each noon they ate their luncheons on adjoining saw horses, and at early evening they drove home to Cucamonga in the rattling and thumping big lumber wagon. Every evening, after tea, Mrs. Erving wrote her husband in Los Angeles words of cheer, and a full description of how the house was going up and the delicious climate the invalid would find there a little later. It ought to be said that she had news that he was better and was able to be up.

When the roof of the house came to be shingled Mrs. Erving had become handy with a carpenter's hammer, and along with the old man as a tutor, she went up on the roof and worked full time every day. When the shingling was finished, and while the carpenter was busy for several days with putting in window and door casings and performing some more particular work about the structure, Mrs. Erving put two coats of heavy paint all over the roof, hauled a wagonload of brick from Etiwanda Station, mixed mortar and built a small chimney 14 feet high in one corner of the structure. To be sure, the chimney is not the most symmetrical and evenly laid sample of brick work in Southern California, but it is well built, strong and serviceable. Here and there may be a slight deviation from a perpendicular line, but not one person in five would notice it, and it answers its purpose just as well. No funds were available for a building not absolutely necessary, so the plastering of the house was dispensed with as a luxury in the semi-tropic land, and only the cheapest work was done on the partitions and floors. The whole affair cost $400 and not a cent was wasted.

Three weeks and four days from the day Mrs. Erving arrived at Cucamonga her home was ready for occupancy. Mrs. Erving went to Los Angeles and helped her husband to pack up their household effects, and after purchases of furniture, cooking utensils, bedding, provisions, etc., the family started for their new residence.

"I can never tell the curiosity that possessed me from the time my wife told me about her building operations until I got here," said Mr. Erving in speaking of his going to Cucamonga, "to see what sort of a structure my wife and her carpenter friend had put up. It's grand, elegant and just like my little wife, is all I can say. Believe me or not, I wouldn't trade this place for any home I ever knew. There's no house in the world built under the circumstances of those of this home." The satisfaction and pride of Mr. Erving as he said this were plainly evident in his eyes and countenance.

It was two days before March that Mr. Erving and his family went to live in Mrs. Erving's house at the foothills. They have found the place comfortable and in the dry air, the abundance of sunshine that pours in at the doors and windows all day long the patient has made an amazing recovery. All of the furniture is not yet in place, not a thing has been done toward adornment of the hillside and little plateau about the dwelling. Mrs. Erving has been engaged in papering the walls of the house in the past week and she says that now that she has her hand in man's work, she means to keep it up. She has laid aside her suit of overalls and blouse for the present, but as long as the winter rains are past and the ground is soft and mellow she means to don her male apparel and do several weeks of work in gardening and horticulture about the premises. Mr. Erving has plans for engaging in the honey bee business as soon as he is able to walk about. Hundreds of people who have had as serious lung trouble as he have recovered in the dry, high atmosphere of the southern country.

THE NAVY. ITS ORGANIZATION, CLASSES, VARIETIES OF DUTY, GRADES OF PAY, TRADITIONAL RULES AND AMENITIES.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by C. H. Wetmore, author of "A Famous Sea Fight," printed in the Century Magazine for April.

FACTS concerning the American Navy are being eagerly sought these stirring days. This branch of the service is receiving more attention than it has since the war of 1812, for in a conflict with Spain it would be expected to bear the brunt of battle and victory would ultimately have to be won by its squadrons.

It is especially notable the interest in warships that is being taken by those in interior cities. Millions of persons who have never seen salt water, much less a modern vessel, are becoming familiar with the terms "battleship," "armored cruiser," "protected cruiser," "dispatch-boat," "torpedo-destroyer" and "torpedo-boat." The words "marine" and "sailor," so long interchangeable by many, are no longer considered synonymous.

The great interior population is learning that the strength of a nation depends upon the strength at its weakest point, and the question is being asked repeatedly, "Where would the United States be had this trouble with Spain occurred ten years ago?" At that time not one of the formidable warships that are now at Key West and Hampton Roads was completed, and but few of them had been planned by the Government. This was due to the policy of Congressmen from interior States who, believing themselves unsafe from invasion, and realizing that no enemy could penetrate further than a few miles from the seaboard, were willing to risk the sacrifice of coast cities rather than appropriate money for the construction of a modern navy.

Whatever the outcome of the trouble with Spain, the result will be the placing of the United States Navy on such a footing that no European power will care to enter into a marine struggle with this country.

Our navy as a whole is something to be proud of. Its officers are more proficient than those of other countries, and although the men are not just what is desired the standard is constantly being raised, and this war scare is doing much to secure the right blood before the mainmast as well as aft.

There are six distinct classes of men on board every man-of-war. They are: Commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers, sailors, marines, landsmen and engineers, designated in the service as machinists.

The commissioned officers must be graduates of Annapolis; there is no provision for a man rising from the ranks as there is in the army. To enter Annapolis one must be American born, must pass a strict mental and physical examination and must be recommended by a Congressman or the President. At Annapolis the lad must serve four years, and following this service must have the actual experience on a ship of war as a naval cadet for two years. Then if he passes another rigid examination he is given a commission.

The practice still prevails in European countries to place the sons of influential parents on board ships and after a few years' service give them rank as officers. These men do not have the severe four years' course that is compulsory at the United States naval college. Therefore, it is universally believed that American naval officers are the most efficient of any in the world.

Commissioned officers are at present divided by an arbitrary line into two classes—line and staff—a line that it is sought to remove. The line attend to the sailing duties, the maneuvering and the fighting of the ship. They are captains, commanders, lieutenant commanders, lieutenants, lieutenants junior grade, ensigns and naval cadets.

On the staff are: Chief engineer, lieutenant of marines and paymaster. And this calls for a reference to what might be thought an error—that only graduates of Annapolis can be officers in the navy. This applies to members of the fighting and sailing force. Complimentary rank is given to two classes of men who do not have to serve at the naval college—surgeons and paymasters. Their rank depends upon their years of service and the size of the ship to which they are appointed.

The chief engineer was formerly in this class, but to-day he, as well as the line officers, must be a graduate of the college.

The selection of line and staff is made during the last year at Annapolis. The wishes of the cadets are considered and also their adaptibility. Half of each class is transferred to the line and half to the staff, the latter for duty as engineers and as officers of the marine corps. When a man leaves the line he must give up all aspirations of becoming a commodore or a rear-admiral, for it is only through that branch that he can reach the exalted positions.

All naval officers serve alternately three years sea duty and three years shore duty. When on shore they are employed at navy yards, recruiting stations, lighthouse work, coast surveys, torpedo stations, at factories inspecting the building of ships and the manufacture of ammunition, and at hydrographic offices. The pay of commissioned officers varies with the rank and again with their places and years of service; those on shore duty receiving less than those at sea, and again those on leave or waiting orders, less than either of the others.

It will be noticed there are no ranks of Admiral or Vice-Admiral in the American Navy. So there are no Generals or Lieutenant-Generals in the army. The highest rank in the navy is that of Rear Admiral; in the army, Major General. Congress is jealous of its right to bestow the highest ranks, and the positions held by Farragut and Grant must be won by active service.

The word "Captain" is frequently misunderstood by those not familiar with naval parlance. The rank of Captain is next to that of Commodore, yet the prefix "Captain" may be placed before the name of a Lieutenant or even an Ensign, should he be detailed to command a ship. Frequently officers of junior grade command gunboats, torpedo boats and in case of emergency larger craft. They are always addressed as "Captain," although they retain the rank accredited them in the naval list.

The words "Admiral," "Commodore," "Captain" and "Doctor" are the only ones used on shipboard as prefixes to names. Commander Smith is called "Capt." Smith. Lieutenant Smith is never given his title in addressing him verbally. He is always designated Mr. Smith. So it is with ensigns, naval cadets, the lieutenants of marines and the chief engineers. The paymaster is accosted familiarly by his associates as "Pay," but is addressed formally as "Mr." It is bad form to say: "Lieut. Jenkins, good morning," and only a land lubber would do it.

A Lieutenant in the navy ranks above a Lieutenant in the army. The relative ranks of the two branches is as follows:

NAVY.	ARMY.
Rear Admiral.	Major-General.
Commodore.	Brigadier-General.
Captain.	Colonel.
Commander.	Lieutenant Colonel.
Lieutenant Commander.	Major.
Lieutenant.	Captain.
Ensign.	Lieutenant.

ON BOARD SHIP.

No monarch is more exclusive than the captain of a man-of-war. Navy regulations provide for this in a measure; custom has added force. "The king can do no wrong;" neither can the captain of a warship in the eyes of his subordinates. They cannot question an order, nor offer a suggestion, unless he requests it.

With all this power comes a loneliness that is depressing. Monarchs have courtiers in constant attendance; commanders of warships have no one save the orderly who stands at salute outside his door and the obsequious steward, who lays the cloth and waits on him at table.

Commissioned officers mess together in the wardroom, and a merry crowd they are; the captain eats in state alone in his cabin. Occasionally, while at sea, he requests one or more officers to dine with him and of an evening he may invite one or more to play cards, but no officer would think of dropping into the cabin for a friendly chat, nor can an officer reciprocate the attention by inviting the captain to a function in the wardroom, a place he is not supposed to enter except on a visit of inspection.

This exclusiveness is carried beyond the cabin to the deck. There is an imaginary line, extending from the stern of the ship to the mainmast, parallel with the keel. To the right of this line—that is, the starboard side—is the Captain's territory; to the left—port side—is the space for the commissioned officers below the Captain's rank. Across this imaginary line commissioned officers are not supposed to step to starboard unless business calls them, or they are summoned by the Captain. The latter may walk over to the port side and chat with his officers, but he seldom does so.

This observance of etiquette is specially noticeable when the officers gather on deck after dinner to smoke an evening cigar or pipe. They congregate on the port side and talk together, while the Captain paces up and down the planking to starboard, all alone in his glory.

And in the same manner the non-commissioned officers and seamen cannot step aft further than the mainmast unless ordered there on duty. If a seaman has complaint to make to the "old man" he steps to the mainmast and salutes. The officer of the deck asks what he wishes. The message is repeated to the captain, and if the matter be weighty enough he steps forward to the mainmast and listens.

Junior lieutenants and ensigns, who have passed the required examination, are termed "watch and division officers." They stand watch and watch both in port and at sea. In port they are called officers of the deck; at sea, watch officers; and while doing this duty are responsible directly to the captain. In port when any officer leaves the ship he must approach the officer of the deck, salute and inquire: "Permission to leave the ship, sir?" On returning he says: "Returned on board, sir." Thus even a lieutenant-commander has to secure permission from an ensign, providing he be officer of the deck.

Uncle Sam provides a naval officer nothing except a bunk, a hair mattress, a dresser and a long table in the ward room. The officer has to buy his pillows, pillow slips, sheets, blankets, towels, soap, etc.

All the non-commissioned officers club together and purchase their chinaware and silver. They elect a caterer of the mess and one of the wine mess. The former buys all the food and the latter all the liquors and cigars. For the food the men are assessed pro rata. Luxuries are paid for as ordered. The Government furnishes a cook and wardroom stewards.

Every man in the navy, from Rear Admiral to oiler, is granted 21 cents a day for rations. They can commute this and secure money from the paymaster or purchase ships stores through this individual.

The steerage mess is for officers who rank below those in the wardroom. In the steerage are found ensigns who are not watch and division officers, naval cadets, assistant engineers, assistant surgeons and paymasters's clerk.

Then there is the petty officers' mess and finally the seamen's mess.

Every morning at 9 o'clock, while at sea, quarters are sounded. Then every man of the fighting force on board responds, except such as are excused by the surgeon. The navigator takes the bridge, relieving the officer of the deck. Each officer reports to the executive the condition of his station and drill then commences.

From senior watch down to and including the ensigns, each officer has command of a gun's crew and his men are exercised at the pieces. Meanwhile the lieutenant of marines is drilling his command at small arm practice.

The first Sunday in the month all hands gather aft, in full dress uniform, and listen to the articles of war, which are read by the Captain.

MARINES.

The marine corps, though a co-ordinate branch of the navy, is a distinctive body, having commanders, who, though graduating at Annapolis, are not in line for promotion to the command of ships, and who devote themselves exclusively to infantry drill.

The Colonel Commandant of the marines has headquarters at Washington. He is under orders from the Secretary of the Navy alone—no naval officerr can issue orders to him. But the moment a detachment of his men pass on shipboard they become part of that ship's crew and are directed by the captain of the ship.

H. WETMORE.

PAY OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE NAVY.

RANK.	At Sea.	On Shore Duty.	On Leave or Awaiting Orders.
Rear Admiral	$6000	$5000	$4000
Commodores	5000	4000	3000
Captains	4500	3500	2800
Commanders	3500	3000	2800
Lieutenant Commanders—			
First four years of commission	2800	2400	2000
After five years from date of commission	3000	2800	2200
Lieutenants—			
First five years after date of commission	2400	2000	1600
After five years from date of commission	2800	2200	1800
Lieutenants (Junior Grade)—			
First five years after date of commission	1800	1500	1200
After five years from date of commission	2000	1700	1400
Ensigns—			
First five years after date of commission	1200	1000	800
After five years from date of commission	1400	1200	1000
*Naval Cadets	500	600	500
Mates	1200	900	700
Medical and Pay Directors and Medical and Pay Inspectors and Chief Engineers, having the same rank, at sea	4400		
Fleet Surgeons, Fleet Paymasters and Fleet Engineers	4400		
Surgeons, Paymasters and Chief Engineers—			
First five years after date of commission	2800	2400	2
Second 5 years after date of commission	3200	2800	2
Third five years after date of commission	3600	3200	2
Fourth five years after date of commission	4000	3600	3
After 20 years from date of commission		4000	3
Passed Assistant Surgeon and Passed Assistant Paymaster—			
First five years after date of appointment	2000	1800	
After five years from date of appointment	2200	2000	
Passed Assistant Engineers—			
First five years after date of appointment	2000	1800	
Second five years after date of appointment	2200	2000	
Third five years after date of appointment	2450	2250	
Fourth five years after date of appointment	2700	2350	
Assistant Surgeons, Assistant Paymasters and Assistant Engineers—			
First five years after date of appointment	1700	1400	
After five years from date of appointment	1900	1600	
Naval Constructors—			
First five years after date of appointment	.....	2200	
Second five years after date of appointment	.....	2400	
Third five years after date of appointment	.....	3700	
Fourth five years after date of appointment	.....	4000	
After 20 years from date of appointment	.....	4200	
Assistant Naval Constructors—			
First four years after date of appointment	....	2000	
Second 4 years after date of appointment	.....	2200	
After eight years from date of appointment	.....	2800	
Chaplains—			
First five years after date of commission	2500	2300	
After five years from date of commission	2800	2500	
Professors of Mathematics and Civil Engineers—			
First five years after date of appointment	2400	2400	
Second five years after date of appointment	2700	2700	
Third five years after date of appointment	3000	3000	
After 15 years from date of appointment	3500	3500	
Boatswains, Gunners, Carpenters and Sailmakers—			
First 3 years after date of appointment	1200	900	
Second 3 years after date of appointment	1300	1000	
Third 3 years after date of appointment	1400	1300	
Fourth 3 years after date of appointment	1600	1300	
After 12 years from date of appointment	1800	1500	1

*After leaving academy, at sea, in other than practice ships, $800.

THE MOST REMARKABLE ISLAND IN THE ERRATIC MISSISSIPPI.

JOSEPH R. JOBIN'S WANDERING FARM.

ARSENAL ISLAND IS A FLOATING BODY OF LAND SURROUNDED BY WATER.

"All Islands in the Mississippi River make slight changes of position in a long period of years. But the wanderings of any of them will not compare with those of Arsenal Island. Its shifting is so constant that it might very properly be called the Floating Island."—MAJOR T. H. HANBURY, United States Engineer Corps.

ARSENAL ISLAND is going South. It is the most erratic body of land on earth. It has no fixed place of residence. It is a tramp among islands. It travels all the time. For many years it traveled up the Mississippi. Now it is going down stream. Next season it may decide to jump a mile or two north. Once it belonged to St. Louis and was Missouri territory. Now it is attached to Illinois.

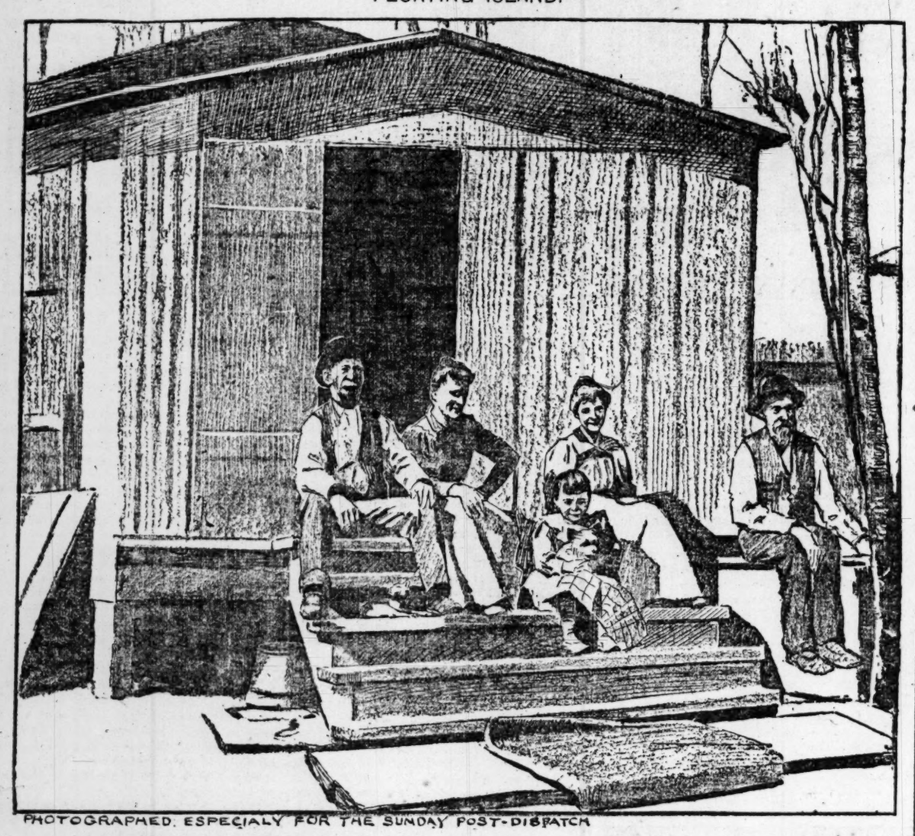
Within a year it has moved south 150 feet, and it is coming back to Missouri.

Its upper end is now opposite Chippewa street. In 1853 it was opposite the thoroughfare that is now known as Park avenue. Chippewa street is 24 blocks south of Park avenue. This distance, approximating 8000 feet, has been traversed by the island on its journey down the river.

Arsenal Island has been changing positions since the first survey of it was made in 1837. Every subsequent survey has shown remarkable shiftings. Between 1837 and 1853, the island moved up stream. Since 1853, its course has been down stream.

When records of its position were first made it lay near the Illinois shore and the deepwater channel flowed between it and the Missouri shore. Then it moved up the river and shifted to the Missouri shore. The change was so complete that during low water periods the island appeared to be a part of the Missouri bank. It soon moved again and by 1870 had crossed the river and become a part of the Illinois shore. The deepwater channel again passed between it and Missouri. It did not remain in that position very long, but moved steadily down the river and gradually shifted from the Illinois bank towards the center of the stream. The survey of 1883 showed this double movement very plainly. No surveys have been made since that time, but Major Thomas H. Handbury of the corps of United States engineers says that the movement of the island is still not only southward, but also westward to the Missouri shore.

JOSEPH R. JOBIN, HIS FAMILY AND SON-IN-LAW ON THE STEPS OF THEIR HOME ON FLOATING ISLAND.



PHOTOGRAPHED ESPECIALY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

"I believe," said he, "that Arsenal Island will eventually become a part of Missouri territory. I would not attempt to say just how far south it will go before it makes its way across the river. It will be no small distance, however, as its progress down stream is considerably more rapid than its progress across stream.

"All islands in the Mississippi River make slight changes of position in a long period of years. But the wanderings of any of them will not compare with those of Arsenal Island. Its shifting is so constant that it might very properly be called the floating island.

"Its constant movement is very easily explained. The dirt on its upper end washes away under the force of the river current and accretions form at the lower end."

Arsenal Island has also been known as Quarantine Island. Both names indicate the use to which it was put between 1850 and 1867, when a quarantine station and the United States arsenal were maintained there. But Arsenal Island is the official name and is used in all land grants and deeds that have been made with reference to it.

Arsenal Island is the property of J. S. Pittsfield of Illinois, who owns the land which forms the shore upon which it now faces. He does not find it convenient to cultivate himself and he leases it for a share of all the fruits of its soil. His lessee is Joseph R. Jobin.

Mr. Jobin's house is in the midst of a pretty grove of willows, elms, sycamores and cottonwoods at the upper end of the island. It is a modest little one-story building with five rooms which are very clean and comfortable. It is surrounded by storage houses and poultry yards. Stretching away from the grove are many acres of fertile land which is in an excellent state of cultivation. Everything on the island indicates that its proprietor enjoys prosperity. He says:

"I have held this island under a lease from Mr. Pittsfield during the last three years and I expect to remain in possession of it as long as possible. I am contented to live here, in spite of the fact that I am cut off from the world by deep water on every side. I very rarely feel lonely and, when I do, I can leap into one of my boats and land myself in the busiest part of St. Louis in a few minutes.

"But loneliness does not trouble me a great deal here. I have over 150 acres of land to cultivate and it keeps me pretty busy to do it. I employ three men besides my son-in-law, Alfred Guyot, to assist me. They live on the island with me, making a little colony. We are all pretty good, jolly souls and we never lack for amusement.

"I am a Frenchman by birth and am 56 years old. I came to St. Louis when I was a mere boy and I have learned to love my adopted country more ardently than my native land. I am willing to take up arms for her against Spain and, when the call for volunteers to fight for Cuba's freedom comes, the entire male population of Arsenal Island will respond.

"Before I settled on this island, I was a riverman. I was the master of several well known boats. I also followed diving, and w..s and am still the champion diver of the West. I have my own outfit and claim to be able to go as deep and remain as long in the water as any of them.

"I first became interested in Arsenal Island in 1893, when I leased it for pleasure ground purposes. I soon became convinced that it would be the place to establish a ranch. I opened negotiations with Mr. Pittsfield and eventually succeeded in securing a favorable lease. My success has proved that my judgment was good. I have made money ever since I have been here. The soil is very fertile, and will produce anything that can be cultivated successfully in this climate. The yield of wheat and corn is abundant.

"I raise chickens, turkeys, geese, hogs, cattle and horses. My living expenses are very small, as I produce almost everything that I want.

"My hope is to be able at an early date to convert this place into a large stock ranch. I am living economically and saving my money so that I may realize that ambition. There is more money in raising stock than farming.

"This is an ideal place for a summer home. There is always a good breeze from the river and we are comfortable when the residents of the city are suffering from heat.

"I and my wife are perfectly happy here and we have become so devoted to the place that we could not leave it without a feeling of great sadness.

"The island has changed a great deal since we came here. Over 50 acres have been washed from its upper end and fully as many acres have been added to its lower end. Whenever high water comes we tremble in the fear that it will wash our house away and undo all our plans. However, the Government has recently put the upper end of the island in a condition to withstand the washing force of the current, by a substantial wall of masonry. We hope that this improvement will prevent the further movement of the island. If it doesn't, I will be compelled to move my house and all my outbuildings further down the island to save them from the hungry waters of the Mississippi."

THE JOBIN HOME FROM THE FLOATING ISLAND CORNFIELD.



PHOTOGRAPHED ESPECIALY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

TINTOWN, BUILT OF ROOFS GATHERED BY A TORNADO, MAY BE DESTROYED BY AN OHIO FLOOD.

TINTOWN, a famous section of Louisville, has been depopulated by the present Ohio River flood and may be swept away completely before the yellow waters recede to their banks.

It is a curious little community with a curious history. It is situated on the city dump at the foot of Brook street on the Ohio River bank. It was founded on the day after the great tornado which destroyed so many lives and wrecked so much property in Louisville in 1891. Bolivar Buckner, a one-armed negro, walked along Brook street to the city dump and saw that a large number of tin roofs had been deposited near the dump by the tornado. He was without a home and, as roofs would make good building material, he concluded to build him one. He secured a portion of a tin roof, and in a few hours the first house of Tintown had been erected. The only tools that were used by the builder were a can-opener, a hatchet and a shovel. The tin and the timber were not pierced by a single nail. The stove pipe was made of oyster cans.

Other negroes saw Buckner's house. They, too, decided to build homes of tin, and, in a few days, Tintown had a hundred houses and over 500 inhabitants. Streets were made and a thoroughfare, called Ashbarrel avenue, became the pride of the community.

Three years ago Tintown residents determined to build a church. As all their houses were built of tin, they decided that the church must also be built of tin. The tin roofs which the tornado had cast into their way were exhausted, and for a time they did not know where they would get the material for their church. But Bolivar Buckner suggested that oyster cans be used, and his idea was received with approval. Louisville alleys were searched carefully for the cans, and after several months of hard work enough were secured to build the church. It was a unique structure when it was finished and was visited by many white people. A large barrel was used as its pulpit, and services were held there every Sunday.

After they had built their church the inhabitants of Tintown decided to organize as a municipal body. Bolivar Buckner, as the founder of the place, was elected Mayor. He settled all the disputes and quarrels of his fellow townsmen, and a case never went to the city court from Tintown. Mayor Buckner always administered justice although he did not have a great regard for the forms of the law. Tintown also had a fire department. A marshal served without pay. He separated combatants and forced idle husbands to go to work and help to support their wives, who toiled at the washtub.

Tintown folks took life easy, working, gaming or idling, as they wished, and the troubles of the world did not rest heavily on their minds. But the waters have scattered the members of the happy colony, and, in all probability, they will never be collected again.

SHIFTINGS OF ARSENAL ISLAND FROM 1837 to 1898—A composite of surveys made by the United States Engineer Corps and on record in the files at the St. Louis Custom House.



THE EASTER LAMB IN THE SUN.

There is a German legend that a lamb may be seen in the sun of Easter morning.

They told us how German children
Rise ere the day is begun,
And look out over the hills to see
The Easter Lamb in the sun.

They said we must look straight at it,
And never once look away,
And pretty soon it would be right there,
The Lamb of Easter Day.

So, while we are chasing the rabbits,
Bustly here and there,
And eagerly hunting for Easter eggs,
Seeking them everywhere.

We'll rest a little at sunrise,
Just as day is begun,
And look off over the hills to see
The Easter Lamb in the sun.

THE LETTER BOX.

CONDUCTED BY THE WISEACRE.

WELL, the winter and windy March have both gone, and April, with its singing and nestling and new foliage, has come back to us. Along country lanes and in the city parks the birds are calling to each other with that note in their voices you hear only in April. Later in the year, when the days are not hot and dusty, the hidden chorus is larger perhaps, but never so fresh as in its spring overture.

When I hear the birds calling to each other in April I am bound to go to the woods. I know that the ground is apt to be soft and wet and that there is still frost under the leaves. It is likely to be a good deal too early for fishing, and a cold shower may come up almost any minute. But I must go just the same. Every girl wants to go. Every boy must go, and I am still a boy in April, and hope that I always may be.

Girls—and boys, too, for that matter—are fond of poking about among the leaves where the hillside turns to the sun in search of first violets and the little white, pink lined spring flowers that have a faint, sweet, wild odor worth a whole winter of waiting. Boys—and girls, too, for that matter—love to romp up and down the hills, shouting for pure joy, just as the birds shout and with the same new note in their voices.

It is well for you, boys and girls both, to wear warm clothes and good, thick shoes. The girls especially should wear their rubbers. An April cold is not a pleasant thing to have and may become quite serious. There should be umbrellas along, too. A shower will not hurt if you are prepared for it, and gathering flowers under an umbrella when the shower is not too hard is jolly and woodsy and great fun.

• • •

Some of the letter box correspondents have been writing about spring and its accompaniments in pretty verses, a number of which I am going to print. This one, from E. N. D., is a good picture in four lines of

Spring in the City.

The boys are happy flying kites,
The girls jump rope all day,
The organ grinder's on the street
And spring has come to stay.

"Spring has come to call" would be truer, only it wouldn't rhyme. Spring's "stay" is all too brief, but then summer has its charms, too, and Tom Moore says:

Spring would be but gloomy weather
If we had nothing else but spring.

• • •

Here is another little poem by Evelyn Sanders, aged 9, and if Evelyn writes twice as well as this when she is 18 she will be a very good poetess, indeed.

Springtime.

The flowers are blooming, cold winter is o'er,
The sky is as blue as can be;
The showers are coming the blossoms to wake
And shine on the boughs of the tree.
The birds they are singing in melodies sweet
And all earth is gladsome and free.

• • •

MY DEAR WISEACRE:—I enjoy your children's page very much. I think your stories would please any child, because they please me. I send you a poem about Mr. Redbreast, because I love birds. I have had a pair of parokeets and a canary, and I loved them. And now I send you my poem.

Mr. Redbreast.

Robin—Robin Redbreast,
Near a cosey straw nest.
Sings "Twit, twit, twee,"
On the limb of a tree,
As happy as happy can be.

Watching over dainty eggs,
Springing on slender legs,
He looks for food
For the coming brood
And sees that no hunters intrude.

LEA CALLAWAY.

The irregularity of form and the freshness of Lea's meter shows that she has the merit of being original. The rhymes are good, too, and there is a lively goodness about the little poem all the way through that makes it worth reading twice, even if Mr. Redbreast is credited with hoarding food for "the coming brood" when I am sure he and Mrs. Redbreast eat every bit he provides and "lick the platter clean" every night, leaving the "coming brood" to take chances on being provided for when they arrive. The kind of food that youthful robins are fond of doesn't keep well in warm weather, and even if Mr. Redbreast did want to store it up he couldn't do it without an ice box or a bait can, either of which would take up too much room in his dwelling. Perhaps Lea meant that Mr. Redbreast was merely looking about for places where food might be had sometimes when he needed it in a hurry, and he is pretty sure to when the "coming brood" has duly arrived. Anyhow, it is a breezy little poem, and if I criticise it it is only because I like it.

AN EASTER RESOLVE.

One Easter day my mamma said,
Christ rose up early from the dead,
And went to God, "because," says she,
"He died, you know, for you and me."

She said he went 'way, 'way up high,
Where God was waiting in the sky,
And if I'm very, very good
I'll do that too—she said I would.

And, 'course, you know, I want to fly
Like angels, and I'm going to try
To be so good in ev'ry way,
And going to begin to-day.

THE BLUE MARBLE.

I had a marble made of glass,
And blue as blue could be,
And once when playing in the grass
It slipped away from me.

And I have never found it yet,
And can't, because, you see,
It's turned into a violet
As blue as blue can be. A. B. P.



THE STORY TELLER.

Mr. Rabbit Has Something to Say About the Moon, During Which He Explains the Spot on It.

THIS is the story that Mr. Rabbit told Mr. 'Coon and Mr. 'Possum when they sat together on the edge of the world and hung their feet over and looked at the moon. Mr. Rabbit, you know, was visiting the other two, who lived with Mr. Crow in a big hollow tree with three hollow limbs—one limb for each. Mr. Crow was out taking supper with Mr. Dog that night, so the 'Coon and the 'Possum had brought their company out for a long walk. After Mr. 'Possum had finished his story, the Rabbit leaned back and swung his feet over the Big Nowhere awhile, thinking. Then he began.

Mr. Rabbit's Story of the Moon.

"Well," he said, "my folks used to live in the moon."

"Humph!" said the 'Coon.

"Nonsense!" said the 'Possum.

"Yes," said the Rabbit, "they did. The moon is a world, away over on the other side of the Big Nowhere, and it doesn't stand still and stay top side up like this world, but keeps moving about and turning over, so that you have to look sharp and hang on tight to keep from falling off when it's bottom side up, or standing on its edge as it is to-night. My folks used to live there and Mr. Dog's folks used to live there, too. That was long time ago, before Mr. Dog ever went to live with Mr. Man, and he was big and savage and had no more manners than he has now.

"My folks never could and never did get along with Mr. Dog's folks worth a cent, but they could mostly beat Mr. Dog's folks running, so they didn't have to associate with him unless they wanted to.

"Of course Mr. Dog's family didn't like



"USED TO HIDE AND WATCH FOR US."

that, for they thought they were just as good as we were, and they used to hide and watch for us, and when we came by jump out and try to keep up with us for as much as two or three miles sometimes, just as Mr. Dog tried to keep up with me the other day, which you may remember."

The 'Possum and 'Coon grinned to themselves and nodded. "Well," continued Mr. Rabbit, "there are some laws of etiquette—which means politeness—up there in the Moon, and they are very strict. The Old Man in the Moon makes these laws, and when one of them is broken he makes the one that breaks it just go right on doing whatever it is for nine hundred and ninety-nine years, and sometimes a good deal longer when it's a worse break than usual.

"Now the very strictest of all these laws used to be the one about Mr. Dog trying to keep up with our folks. It was called the 'Brush Pile law.' It didn't say that he couldn't keep up with us if he was able, but it did say that when we ran behind a brush pile, as we did sometimes he must follow



"MY TWENTY-FIRST GREAT-GRANDFATHER COULDN'T RUN VERY FAST."

around the brush pile and never jump over it, no matter what happened. This was a hard law for Mr. Dog to keep, for he was mostly fat and excitable and my folks would run around and around a brush pile, as much as a hundred times very often, and tire Mr. Dog so that he couldn't move. Then my folks would laugh and go home leisurely, while Mr. Dog would sneak off with his tongue hanging out till it dragged on the ground.

"Well, one day in the spring, when my family was out for an airing and a little sunshine, they got a good ways from home, and all of a sudden there comes Mr. Dog and his whole family, too. My folks didn't want anything to do with them, and set out for home in several directions, with Mr. Dog's family following most all of them. My twenty-first great-great grandfather was getting pretty old and couldn't run very fast, and there was a young, anxious-looking dog named Leap quite close behind him. So the first brush pile he came to my relative paused, and when Leap came around one way he went the other, and they kept that up until Leap got so mad and excited and worn out that he didn't care for the 'Brush Pile law' or anything else except my twenty-first great-



"IT'S JUST AS PLAIN AS CAN BE."

great-grandfather, and all of a sudden he gave a great big bark and a high-jump right straight over the top of the brush pile, and just that second the moon tipped up on its edge and all my folks and all Mr. Dog's folks came tumbling right down through the Big Nowhere to the earth, because they were all running and not holding on—all except Leap, who stayed right up in the air, according to law, and he has been there ever since.

"And when my folks and Mr. Dog's folks got down to the earth they were all so scared that my folks ran in one direction and Mr. Dog's folks ran in another. The dog family kept on running till they got to Mr. Man's house, and there they hid and stayed.

"And since that day," concluded Mr. Rabbit, "there have never been any of our family in the moon, and Leap is the only dog there. He's still jumping over that brush pile because he broke the law, and you can see him there any clear night when the moon sits up on its edge as it does now. And that's what those spots are—a dog jumping over a brush pile. It's just as plain as can be."

The 'Possum and the 'Coon looked up at the full moon and said that the spots certainly did look a good deal like Mr. Dog jumping over a brush pile, but that the Rabbit couldn't prove his story any more than they could prove theirs and that it wasn't any better story, if it was as good.

"Of course I can prove it," said the Rabbit. There is an old adage about it, and you can prove anything by an old adage. It goes this way:

The longest way is often best—
Never jump over a cuckoo's nest.

"I don't know just why it says 'cuckoo's nest,' but I suppose cuckoos always used to build in brush piles in the moon and may be they do yet. Anyhow, it proves it."

"Why, yes," said the 'Coon. "Sure enough."

"That's so! It does!" said the 'Possum.

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

HIDING EASTER EGGS.

A Boy Engaged in a Doubtful Undertaking Hears Something That Places Him in an Unpleasant Position.

IN some portions of the Middle West it was the custom 20 years ago for farm boys to begin several weeks before Easter and take from the hens' nests one or two eggs each day without the knowledge of their parents. These eggs were hidden in a safe place in the haymow, and on Easter morning after breakfast the boys of each neighborhood gathered together with their booty and there was a grand egg roast and feast in the woods. Fathers, remembering their own boyhood, often condoned the practice, and mothers, too, sometimes, but in the case of Jerry Brown's parents, who had come not long before from a frugal district in New Hampshire, there had been a strict order issued against anything of the sort.

Jerry had a number of friends who were "hiding eggs," and who told him each day at school just how many they had. They told him, also, of the great joy that attended the secret gathering and feast in the woods on Easter forenoon, and every night when Jerry collected the beautiful fresh eggs from the mangers and barrels and dark corners of the barn he was tempted sorely. They had a great many chickens—more than any one in the neighborhood—and one or two eggs each day for a few days would never be missed. All the boys did it, and nobody except his own parents considered it any harm. This thought came every night with egg hunting time, and each day as the hens laid more freely and Easter drew nearer his resistance grew less and less.

One evening—it was the Monday before Easter—he found, far down under the barn eaves, just above the stable, a new nest. There was one fresh, warm egg in it, and after a moment's hesitation he left it there. By Sunday morning there would be five more. Six eggs would be enough for his part of the feast. It did not seem so bad just to leave the eggs there. His parents had told him not to hide eggs, but they had said nothing about leaving them in the nest. He made himself believe that this was not the same and that he was really obeying orders. Jerry was only a boy of 13, remember, and no worse perhaps than most boys of his age or than some very much older.

He was not quite so sure of his position as days passed. He thought about it a great deal, and many times was on the point of bringing the eggs to the house in the evening with the others. Each time, however, he remembered that he had told the boys at school that he would join them on Easter morning with six eggs. This had seemed a small number to the most of them, some of whom had as many as 20, but they were glad he was going and told over and over what a good time they always had.

But on Saturday there was no school and Jerry had all day to think about it. He had a book to read, but somehow he couldn't get interested. So he went to the corn crib and shelled enough corn to last the chickens through the coming week. This was his regular Saturday's job, and perhaps there is no other occupation that leaves the mind so free for reflection as shelling corn. Jerry shelled and thought and shelled. His father returned from town during the afternoon and brought with him a bulky package. It was a new suit of clothes which Jerry had wished for very much. Then Jerry thought and shelled harder than ever and by and by, when he had finished and gathered the eggs, he found it almost impossible to leave the six that were hidden in the haymow far down under the eaves. He left them, however, and went in to supper. Then he found that his mother had scrambled some eggs with bits of ham in them, his favorite dish.

"Eggs are high," she said, "and farmers can hardly afford to eat them, but Jerry's been working this afternoon, and he's fond of them. I'll make some custard for you to-morrow, Jerry, for Easter."

"Jerry is a good boy," said his father.

Now Jerry doted on custard, and the appreciation of his parents, coupled with his favorite dishes, affected his conscience sorely. He went to bed early after supper, but he could not sleep. He dropped into a troubled doze now and then, but always woke with a start. By and by he heard his parents breathing heavily in the next room and knew they were asleep. Then he rose softly and drew on his clothes. It was a cloudly, dark night, but he knew he could find his way. He would slip out through the back door of the kitchen to the barn, and he would put those eggs with the others in the pantry. Then perhaps he could sleep.



"STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!"

He was not afraid, and as he stepped out into the moist spring night he began to feel better.

He entered the barn from the front. Then he crept up the ladder to the mow and over the hillocks of hay down under the eaves. He had just taken up the eggs three in each hand, and was going to turn back with them, when suddenly his heart stood still. Just below him in the stable were voices of men entering.

"We'll have to get in through the parlor window," said one. "The blind is off there. We may have to wake the old man up to make him find the money for us, but if he makes any fuss hit him with the billy."

"You're sure he's got the money, are you?"

"I saw him get it to-day in town. Sold his wheat and got $600 in cash."

'An' there ain't nobody else there?"

"Nobody but a boy we can knock in the head if he wakes up."

Jerry felt the cold sweat pouring off of him. They were planning to rob his father and perhaps murder them all. He must get out at once and give the warning. Then the thought came to him that his father would want to know what he was doing in the barn at that hour. He would have to confess about the eggs. These things flashed through his mind in a second's time, and in another he had thought of a dozen stories to account for his being in the barn. Then he thought it would be better to slip out and back to the house and not rouse his father until he heard the men at the parlor window. He began to wriggle softly from under the eaves, but it seemed to him that the dry hay made a frightful noise. He felt sure the men below must hear him, and he expected them every moment to announce his discovery. He still heard their voices talking, but he did not listen. He had heard enough. His only thought now was to get out safely and into his own room.

At last he stepped out into the open part of the mow. He listened an instant, then softly crept to the back window. He dared not descend the ladder by which he had come. The window was open and only a few feet from the moist ground. When he reached it he sat down on the hay, with his feet hanging out, and pushed himself into the darkness with his hands. He fell in a heap, but was on his feet in an instant and running toward the house. He reached the kitchen, and, closing the door bolted it. Then he went straight to his father's room and shook the sleeper.

"Father! father!" he called, softly; "there are some men in the stable who are going to rob the house. I was in the hay mow, where I had been hiding Easter eggs and heard them. They are coming to the parlor window!" Then he broke out crying, for after all he was only a boy of 13.

Jerry's father leaped out of bed instantly, and, throwing on some clothes, seized an army musket which stood in the corner. He had borne the musket through the war and was not greatly frightened at the thought of two cowardly burglars. Jerry's mother, who was a heavy sleeper, had not awakened. Followed by Jerry Mr. Brown went into the parlor and softly raised the window. Then he sat down in a chair, resting the musket on the sill. Jerry still sobbing with remorse and fear crept to his side. The father reached out and took the boy's hand.

"That's all right, Jerry," he said. "I was a boy once. You can have all the eggs to-morrow you want."

Presently they heard the gate latch lift softly and dimly saw two figures approaching the house. It was very dark within and the men outside could not see that the window was open.

"Stop right where you are!" said Jerry's father, calmly, when they were within a few feet of the musket. "You are covered and the first man that moves dies!"

There was a curse from one of the men and both stopped.

"Throw up your hands!" commanded Jerry's father, and two pairs of hands were seen to rise in the darkness.

"Now, Jerry," said Mr. Brown, "take this musket. It's cocked, and if either of them makes a move kill him."

Jerry had handled that musket before and knew how to use it. He took it now, and his father opened the door and stepped out into the yard. In a moment he had cut a long piece from the clothesline.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "you will bring your hands down behind you. While I am tying this scamp, Jerry, keep the other one covered, and if he moves kill him."

Twenty minutes later Jerry's father had the burglars in the wagon and on his way to jail. Mrs. Brown slept, knew nothing of it until the next morning, and after breakfast Jerry set out with a light heart and a full dozen beautiful eggs for the Easter gathering in the woods. His mother said he was a hero, but Jerry was never quite sure of it.

IN THE SPRINGTIME.

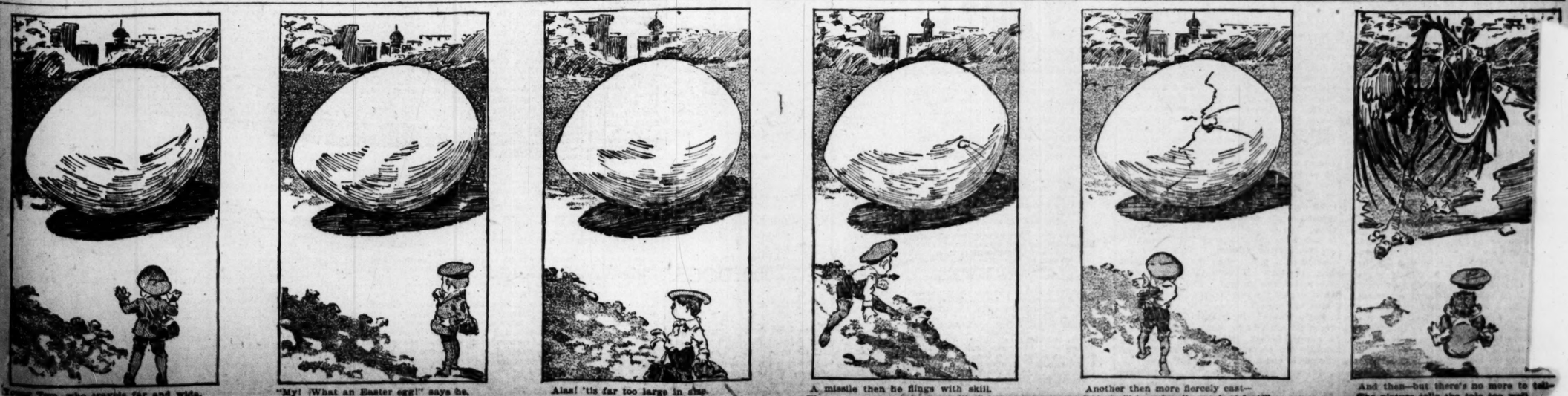
When it gets warm and bright outside
I love to run and play,
And mamma says it seems to her
I run the livelong day.

I love the trees and grass and flowers,
I love the sky and sun;
And though I'm warm and tired sometimes
I run and run and run.

I musn't take my jacket off,
For fear my mamma'll scold;
For that, she says, is just the time
That little boys take cold.

SOLDIERS FIGHT CATERPILLARS.

The latest freak of Kaiser Wilhelm is to detail a complete regiment of infantry, 2000 strong, to devote their entire time to fighting the caterpillars that gradually are destroying the trees in Wilhelm's private forest in Romenten.



Young Tom, who travels far and wide, spies an egg now has just spied.

"My! What an Easter egg!" says he. "I'd like to take it home with me."

Alas! 'tis far too large in size. "I'll break it, anyway!" he cries.

A missile then he flings with skill. The egg remains unbroken still.

Another then more fiercely cast— "Ah, ha!" he cries, "a crack at last!"

And then—but there's no more to tell— The picture tells the tale too well.

LOVE OUTLASTED TIME AND CHANGE.

Strange Story of a Kansas City Woman Whose Affection No Circumstances Could Alter.

LOVE that outlived desertion and divorce and lasted "to the very edge of the churchyard's mold," was that of Johanna Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo. It led to peculiar complications, but it never lost its constancy or its flavor.

More than 20 years ago Thomas J. Hamilton deserted his wife, Johanna, and went to California. She did not hear from him and after several years of waiting she employed a detective to look for him. He found him. Mrs. Hamilton went to see him. He refused to live with her again and she returned to Kansas City.

In 1886 Hamilton appeared on the scene and secured a divorce. A year later he brought his present wife from California. They have three children.

One of the strangest things in the story is that although Hamilton and Johanna were divorced, and he was married again, they continued to love each other dearly and to write each other letters that breathed the warmest affection. Mr. Hamilton attended to her financial affairs and did repairing upon the houses she owned. She was worth $10,000, and in 1894 she made a will leaving Mr. Hamilton's boy by his second wife all of her estate. The boy died in the spring of 1896, and although Johanna Hamilton, the divorced wife, would never look upon his face when he was alive, she went to the funeral and placed a costly wreath of flowers on his grave.

After the death of the boy she made another will, leaving all her property to her divorced husband. She died in February and no will could be found. Her brothers and sisters claimed the estate. Hamilton claimed it, too. He filed in court a copy of the will which she had made leaving all her property to him, and asked that it be declared her true will.

A long trial of Hamilton's claim was had in the Probate Court.

Their affection for each other was shown by letters, it was proved that she did will her property to Hamilton, but, unfortunately for him, it was shown that a month before her death she consulted a lawyer about drawing up a new will and directed him about what bequests to mention in it and the lawyer went so far as to make a draft of the will, but she never returned to sign it. This, taken in connection with the fact that no will was found, led Judge Guinotte to conclude that she must have destroyed it and he decided that she died without a will.

One of the letters written by Johanna Hamilton to her divorced and remarried husband, in 1892, five years after the divorce, was introduced as evidence, and is as follows:

My Dear Husband—Excuse me for still calling you so, but I will call you that as long as I live. I was sorry to hear you were in trouble. My heart aches for you. Oh, I would give the world to see you again. I can never die in peace till I see you. I have a spell of heart trouble. I will never be satisfied till I settle my affairs. The one that helped me earn my property is the one that is entitled to it even if you did not want to live with me. I want to die with a clear conscience, but I do not want any other woman to enjoy my money. Now, Tom, if you will give me one of your children I will give him all I have. I don't want one of my own relations to enjoy what I have. I tell it to you from my heart out. I will take your child to my broken heart and love it for your sake. I am well at present—all but a broken heart, and all for love of you. Oh, my life is a failure all through. Will you write to me, my dearest, on this earth. With love, much love, from yours until death, your wife,

JOHANNA HAMILTON.

1700 East Eighth street, Kansas City.

In his letters to his divorced wife Mr. Hamilton always addressed her as: "Dearest Joe."

These letters were kept up, year after year, though both lived in the same town. His expressions of affection were quite as ardent to her.

The other wife is never mentioned in any of the letters.

In one of his letters Hamilton says: "I cannot see for the life of me how you can be so kind to me. I do not deserve it, and it makes me bow my head in shame."

Again, in 1896, he writes: "I had a dream about you last night. If you are not well drop me a note."

Again he acknowledges the receipt of a present from her.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FAVORITE PASTIME.

She Knits Fancy Slippers to Be Sold for the Benefit of Charitable Enterprises.

WHILE rumors of war have been rife at the capital, Mrs. William McKinley has gone right on making slippers for charity bazaars and similar articles to be distributed among the ds of her husband.

ile the President is attending to affairs ate Mrs. McKinley 'tends to her knitand turns out many articles rarely iful in their way.

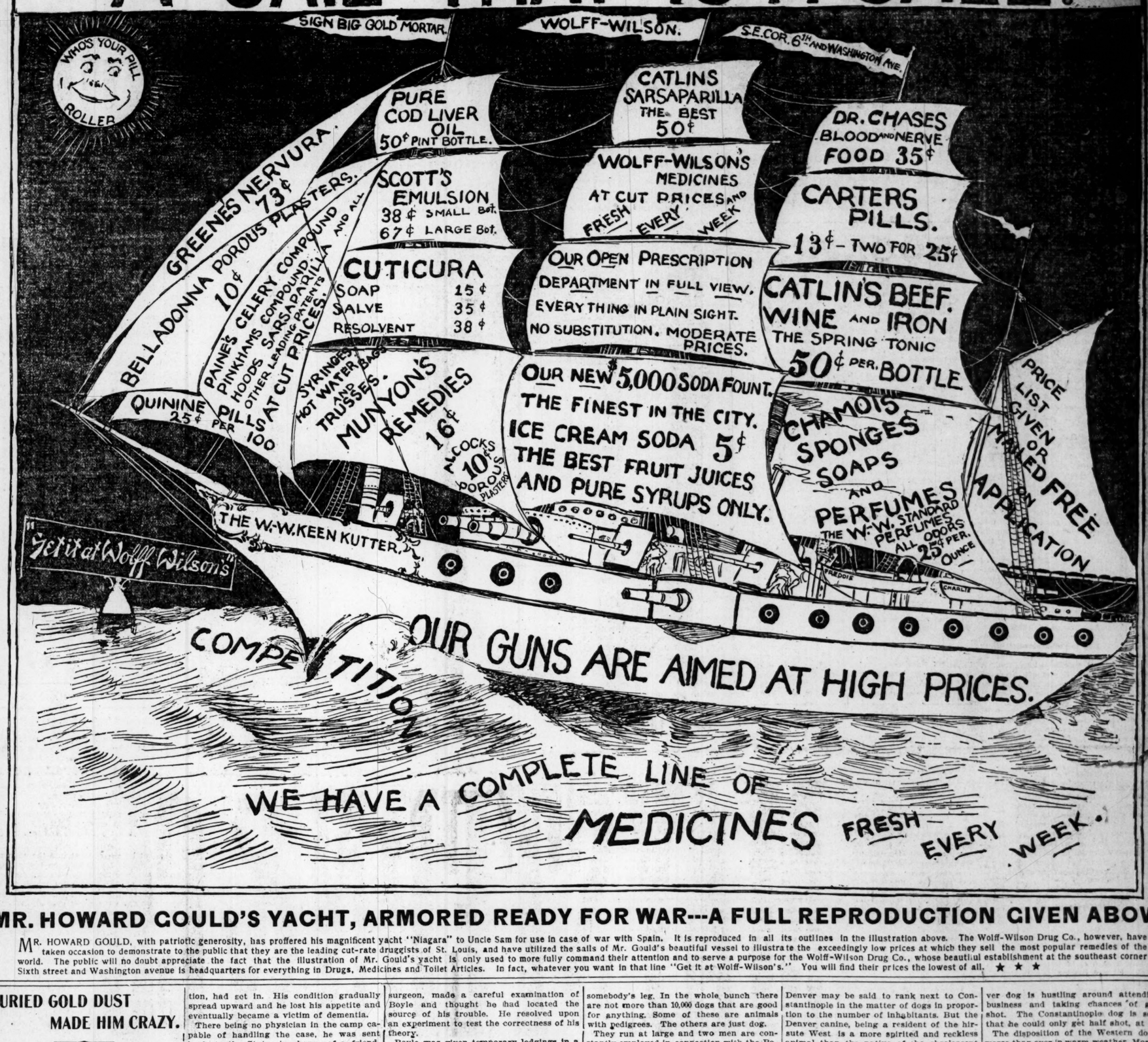
favorite pastime is to knit fancy slip- She completes many pairs of them in urse of a year. Of the number a great go to persons she has never seen. She es letters asking for something to be for charity, and she usually responds a pair of knit slippers or other fancy

This always helps to make the enanment, wherever it may be, a financial s, for anything made by the Presiwife demands a good price. In this way she is able to help along a good quite as well as she could by sending donation.

war scare has not caused the Presiwife to abate in the least her interthis pleasant feminine employment, drop a stitch through nervousness, e head of the nation may turn at any om the turmoil and fretful conditions lague his public life to this scene of trustfulness and find in it rest and tion.

this he does. The living apartments White House are safe from intrusion, f course, and there, amid the serenity and mforts of home, the President finds relief the troubles that v him most

A "SAIL" THAT IS A SALE.



MR. HOWARD GOULD'S YACHT, ARMORED READY FOR WAR---A FULL REPRODUCTION GIVEN ABOVE.

MR. HOWARD GOULD, with patriotic generosity, has proffered his magnificent yacht "Niagara" to Uncle Sam for use in case of war with Spain. It is reproduced in all its outlines in the illustration above. The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., however, have taken occasion to demonstrate to the public that they are the leading cut-rate druggists of St. Louis, and have utilized the sails of Mr. Gould's beautiful vessel to illustrate the exceedingly low prices at which they sell the most popular remedies of the world. The public will no doubt appreciate the fact that the illustration of Mr. Gould's yacht is only used to more fully command their attention and to serve a purpose for the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., whose beautiful establishment at the southeast corner Sixth street and Washington avenue is headquarters for everything in Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles. In fact, whatever you want in that line "Get it at Wolff-Wilson's." You will find their prices the lowest of all. ★ ★ ★

BURIED GOLD DUST MADE HIM CRAZY.

A. Boyle Carried Klondike Gold in His System and Is Now in a Missouri Asylum.

ABRAHAM BOYLE went to the Klondike. He came back with $270 worth of gold dust embedded in his skin. It stiffened his limbs, hardened his flesh and set him crazy. He is now in State Asylum No. 2 of Missouri at St. Joseph. His case is without precedent in medical annals.

Had he carried his gold in his pocket instead of absorbing it into his system he might have been a millionaire by this time.

Boyle started to Alaska in the summer of 1896. He succeeded in reaching Circle City in September. When news of the big strike at Dawson City reached the camp he was one of the first to start for the Klondike diggings. He spent the months of the last winter in underground mining, intending to wash the output this spring.

He was moderately successful, but his nuggets and coarse gold had to a considerable extent been carried lower down the creek, while the washing from above left the gravel heavily impregnated with what is known as "flour gold." This is the finest form taken on by the yellow metal, which in that shape manifests its presence in the sands of all the Rocky Mountain plateaus and even in the waters of the Pacific Ocean, into which it is carried by the streams heading westward from the great continental divide. There is no known method of saving "flour gold," which will escape over the quicksilver plates of a stamp mill in spite of all efforts to capture it.

During the summer of 1897 Boyle was immersed to the waist in water much of the time. The ice that comes down the Yukon is rich with gold absorbed from the sands of the shallow stream. The cakes get around on a bar, and as they melt deposit their treasure. It is in this way placers are sometimes formed. The alert miner then washes the sand from the bar and obtains his reward.

Boyle washed the gravel from his own claim on one of these bars, hoping to reap a double harvest. Being in the water constantly the pores of the skin absorbed an incredible quantity of "flour gold."

He was seized with what he thought was rheumatism, but kept on with his work until him limbs became unmanageable.

It was as if ossification, if not petrifaction, had set in. His condition gradually spread upward and he lost his appetite and eventually became a victim of dementia.

There being no physician in the camp capable of handling the case, he was sent back to the States in charge of a friend, who kept him for several months at his old home in Lander, Wyo. His condition did not improve even under a course of treatment at the Saratoga (Wyo.) hot springs, and he was finally taken to Laramie, Wyo.

There Dr. William H. Harris, an old army surgeon, made a careful examination of Boyle and thought he had located the source of his trouble. He resolved upon an experiment to test the correctness of his theory.

Boyle was given temporary lodgings in a Turkish bathhouse and was submitted to a treatment in which the medicine administered consisted largely of mercury, which, as is well known, will carry from the human body every alien and poisonous matter.

When he had been there about a week, being dosed constantly with mercury, Boyle was given a thorough Turkish bath, being kept in the sweating-room as long as it was considered safe for him to remain there.

His chair in the sweating-room was placed in a shallow basin of zinc, so that the perspiration that poured down from his body would all be retained. He was afterwards rushed through the remaining features of the bath and put to bed.

When he awoke from a dreamless sleep he was found to have entirely recovered from the hitherto unaccountable stiffness of his limbs, his flesh being soft and pliable as an infant's. This was a great step toward the demonstration of Dr. Harris' theory, notwithstanding Boyle's mind was still affected.

The next thing done was to examine the contents of the zinc basin in the sweating room. An assay of its contents showed that the mercury administered in the form of pills had passed off through the open pores of the skin, carrying with it the flour gold with which Boyle's body had been saturated. An assay by Superintendent M. A. Grant of the Keystone mine showed that the value of the flour gold drawn from Boyle's body by means of the mercury approximated $270.

As far as his body was concerned the treatment was a success. His physician did not care to attempt a mental cure and sent him to the asylum at St. Joseph.

Boyle is now apparently in good health, and Superintendent Woodson believes that his reason can be restored.

PIMPLES
Cured By Cuticura SOAP

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

It is the only preventive of pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemishes. It is so because it strikes at the cause of most complexional disfigurations, viz., THE CLOGGED, IRRITATED, INFLAMED, OVERWORKED, OR SLUGGISH PORE.

I suffered two years with Acne. I have tried all kinds of medicines but they did me no good I have used nine cakes of your SOAP, and I am cured. My skin is as smooth as any baby.
Feb. 22, 1898. LEE L. FISHER,
922½ N. Compton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Before using CUTICURA SOAP, my face and hands were just as rough as they could be and my face was all covered with pimples. I was unfit to look at, but after using CUTICURA SOAP three weeks my face was equal to velvet.
Feb. 6, 1898. PAUL DUPRE, Chaler, La.

I suffered with blackheads and pimples for two or three years until it became chronic. I tried everything imaginable, but it did me no good. CUTICURA SOAP cured me.
Feb. 20, '98. L. V. GILLIAM, Oak P. O., Va.

I was troubled for eight years with pimples on the face. I commenced using CUTICURA SOAP. In a very short time the pimples all disappeared and my skin is now in a healthy condition. JAMES FOSTER.
Feb. 17, 1898. Dixmont, Allegheny Co., Pa.

Sold throughout the world. Price, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.
"How to Prevent and Cure Pimples," mailed free.

DENVER HAS 75,000 DOGS.

DENVER has 75,000 dogs. There are half as many dogs as there are names in the city directory. Many of them are extremely vicious and about 150 of them are put to death every month by the dogcatchers. The rarefied air makes them nervous, just the same as it does people, and when they lack amusement they want to chew somebody's leg. In the whole bunch there are not more than 10,000 dogs that are good for anything. Some of these are animals with pedigrees. The others are just dog.

They run at large and two men are constantly employed in connection with the Police Department in corralling them and putting them where they will do the least harm.

Denver may be said to rank next to Constantinople in the matter of dogs in proportion to the number of inhabitants. But the Denver canine, being a resident of the hirsute West is a more spirited and reckless animal than the native of the obsolescent Orient. While the Constantinople brute is sunning his sides in a narrow street the Denver dog is hustling around attending to business and taking chances of getting shot. The Constantinople dog is so lazy that he could only get half shot, at best.

The disposition of the Western dog gets worse than ever in warm weather. More than 225 of them were slaughtered in Denver last July.

Nature's Cure for the Kidneys and Bladder
AND URIC ACID OR RHEUMATIC CONDITIONS.

THE WONDERFUL KAVA-KAVA SHRUB.
A Free Gift to Every Reader.

A great physician once declared that Nature has provided in the field of Botany a sure Remedy for every disease, if man had the ability to discover it. As disease is the disturbance of some natural function of the body, so Nature provides a remedy for such disturbance and thus cures the disease. This seems specially true of the late discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists call it, the *Piper Methysticum*, found on the Ganges river, East India. This wonderful shrub has a peculiar and most beneficent effect upon the human Kidneys in conditions of disease. The Kidneys, as is well known, separate from the blood and cast out through the Urine, certain poisonous matter, such as Uric Acid, Urates, etc., which if retained in the system cause Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gout, and other maladies of the Bladder and Urinary Organs. The Kava-Kava Shrub (*Piper Methysticum.*) heals the disordered Kidneys, restores them to their natural functions, and eradicates from the Blood the poisons which cause disease in the system. The discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub, like the discovery of quinine by early Christian missionaries in Peru, was first made by observing the use of the shrub by the natives. Dr. Archibald Hodgson, the great English authority on these diseases, describes the sufferings of both Hindoos and white missionaries and soldiers on these low, marshy swamps and jungles on the Ganges. He says:


THE KAVA-KAVA SHRUB (*Piper Methysticum.*)

"Intense tropical heat and moisture acting upon decaying vegetation render these low grounds on the Ganges most unhealthy districts. Jungle fevers and miasms assail the system. * * * The Blood becomes deranged and the Urine thick and dark-colored. * * * Life hangs in the balance. Then when all modern medical science fails, safety is found in the prompt use of Kava-Kava. - A decoction of this wonderful botanical growth relieves the Kidneys, the Urine becomes clearer, the fever abates, and recovery sets in," etc.

Of all diseases that afflict mankind, Diseases of the Kidneys are the most fatal and dangerous, and hence the discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub—Nature's Positive Specific Cure for Diseases of the Kidneys—is welcomed by suffering humanity, and its medical compound Alkavis universally endorsed by the Hospitals and Physicians of Europe.

The well-known American physician, Dr. J. M. S. Thomas, reports that Alkavis promptly and effectively cured four well marked cases of Bright's Disease among his patients, and writes:

"I have fully tested the value of the Kava-Kava Shrub in Kidney, Bladder and Urinary disorders, as well as in Rheumatism and Dropsical Effusions, with the most remarkable and satisfactory success."

In the short time that Alkavis, the Kava-Kava shrub compound, has been before the American public, its cures of various forms of Kidney and Bladder diseases, Rheumatic and Gouty Disorders, have been numbered by the thousands. Alkavis has not been extensively advertised, through newspapers or otherwise, but has made its way entirely on its merits, and through the fact that every sufferer can make free trial of its wonderful curative powers, and judge of its value from personal experience. The records of its extraordinary cures are numbered by hundreds in every part of the country, the following being but a few of the many similar letters daily received.

Rev. W. B. Moore, D.D., of Washington, D. C., Editor of the "*Religious World*," writes of the wonderful effects of Alkavis. He says:

"For several years I was a sufferer from Kidney troubles, and could obtain no relief from physicians. I used various Kidney remedies but with no success.

I had given up all hopes of ever recovering my health, until hearing of the marvellous cures effected by your Alkavis decided to try same. After the first use thereof I began to experience relief, and following up the treatment was permanently cured. I cheerfully recommend your excellent Alkavis to persons afflicted with Kidney and Rheumatic disorders as the best remedy known.

The venerable Mr. Jos. W. Whitten, of Wolfboro, New Hampshire, at the age of eighty-five, gratefully writes of his cure of Dropsy, swelling of the feet, and Kidney and Bladder diseases by Alkavis. Hon. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Chronic Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Disease of ten years' standing by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by the home physicians without the least benefit, and completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis.


Mr. Jos. W. Whitten, Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

Mr. J. N. Hood, of Midway, Delaware, was completely cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Disease by this wonderful Remedy, and now at seventy-eight is enjoying perfect health.

The following letter from the well-known minister, Rev. A. C. Darling, of North Constantia, Oswego County, New York, was written after as he says himself, he had lost confidence in man and medicine, had no sleep or rest, and took Alkavis as a last resort.

Gentlemen:—I have been troubled with kidney and kindred diseases for sixteen years and tried all I could get without relief. Two and a half years ago I was taken with a severe attack of La Grippe which turned to pneumonia. At that time my Liver, Kidneys, Heart and Urinary Organs all combined in what to me seemed their last attack. My confidence in man and medicine had gone. My hopes had vanished and all that was left to me was a dreary life and certain death. At last I heard of Alkavis and as a last resort I commenced using it. In a short time, to my astonishment, I could sleep all night as sound as a baby, which I had not done in sixteen years before. What I know is has done for me, I firmly believe it will do for all who will give Alkavis a fair trial. I most gladly recommend Alkavis to all.

Sincerely yours, (REV.) A. C. DARLING.

Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six doctors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she heard of Alkavis, and was promptly cured of Kidney disease, and restored to health. Mrs. Alice Evans, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary A. Layman, of Neel, West Va., twenty years a sufferer; Mrs. Sarah Vunk, Edinboro, Pa.; Mrs. L. E. Copeland, Elk River, Minn.; and many other ladies join in testifying to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis, in various forms of Kidney and allied diseases and in other disorders peculiar to womanhood.


Mrs. Emma Young, Kent, O.

The Church Kidney Cure Company, of New York, so far the only importers, are so anxious to prove the wonderful curative power of the Kava-Kava Shrub, that they will send a Large Case by mail free to Every Reader of this Paper, who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Female Complaints and Irregularities or other affliction due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. All readers who are in need should send their names to the company and they will promptly receive the Large Case by mail free. Address, The Church Kidney Cure Company, Department E.A., No. 40 Fourth Avenue, New York. To persons in the U. S. who cannot procure genuine Alkavis in their vicinity, the Company will send a full size package by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1.00. Alkavis is a positive cure for Kidney and Bladder Disease, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Female Complaints and Irregularities, and all disorders of the Urinary Organs. Alkavis is a vegetable compound, and is perfectly harmless in its effects upon the most delicate system. Alkavis is a positive cure for Kidney and Bladder Disease, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Female Complaints and Irregularities, and all disorders of the Urinary Organs. Alkavis is a vegetable compound, and is perfectly harmless in its effects upon the most delicate system.

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY.

PART SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 10, 1898. PAGES 33—40.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ACCOUNTANTS—2 accountants, with some spare time, will assist houses not employing regular bookkeeper. Ad. L 60, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Wanted situation by sober bread baker; can also work on cakes; good workman. Peter Koroll, 620 N. Broadway.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender; best reference; 8 years' experience. Ad. H 43, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH—Situation wanted by blacksmith, machinist, general tool dresser, tool maker, tempering. Ad. G. W., 1423 N. 13th st.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, situation by good carriage or wagon blacksmith helper. Ad. D 48, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as assistant or bookkeeper; best references. Ad. M. S., 605 Market st., Alton, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by experienced bookkeeper and officeman; best references. Ad. X 51, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted as bookkeeper; manufacturing business preferred; am first class, thoroughly qualified, accurate and trustworthy; am 29 years old and married; have had 13 years' experience; will furnish unquestionable refs.; salary to suit the position. Ad. Chas. E. Cassell, 209 N. Orange st., Peoria, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted as bookkeeper, shipping or office clerk; had experience in hardware and agricultural business; A1 ref. and bond. Ad. A 60, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation by a thorough, practical bookkeeper and general office man with the very best references. Ad. G 70, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Married man, expert accountant, wants position as bookkeeper; can give A1 refs. and bond. Ad. F 65, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—$25 reward for assisting experienced young man in securing bookkeeping or other office position at moderate salary. Ad. O 59, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—A boy of 16, raised in country, wants light work on farm; will accept small wages and board; best of refs. Ad. N 61, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by a good honest, reliable boy of 14; work in any kind of store. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 19, work of any kind. Frank Smith, 1614 Franklin av.

BOY—Sit. wanted by a boy of 15 to do office work; no experience. Ad. D 210, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by colored boy of 18, in store or any other; not afraid to work. Chas. Lee, 1419 Aubert av.

BOY—Position wanted by a boy of 18 of any kind to learn a good trade, or drive. Ad. O 63, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by strong boy of 17; would like work of some kind; has some experience in bookkeeping. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by jobbing carpenter, repair work; can repair your old screens or make new ones; cheap. Jos., 1626 Carr st.

CARPENTER—Young, single, A1 carpenter, has tools, good education, desires employment with real estate firm or wholesale house, where he can make himself generally useful; refs. Ad. H 63, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Wanted, work by a carpenter at jobbing, repairing or painting; will work reas. Davis, 1538 N. 18th st.

CLERK—Wanted, a situation by a first-class railroad clerk, with several years' experience in passenger department; first-class references. Ad. X 70, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by strong young man with long experience as stock and shipping clerk in an Olive st. furniture store; wages reasonable. Ad. R 65, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man wants a position as clerk in a grocery store or gents' furnishing store; experienced in both; good ref. Ad. H 67, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man, experienced clerk and collector, wants any kind of position; willing and reliable; references and bond. Ad. R 69, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by reliable coachman for outside work; colored. 4040 Evans av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by German; take care of lawn, furnace, etc.; city refs. Ad. O 54, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted as coachman and general worker by German; competent, reliable, long experience, clean about himself and work; city refs. Ad. G 66, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young man, 26 years old, with 7 years' experience as collector, bookkeeper and cashier, wants position; can give best of city refs. and bond. Ad. F 64, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by colored man as cook in private family, boarding house or restaurant; can give refs. Ad. 3322 Franklin av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by experienced German cook; high references; like to have good place; don't look for much money. Ad. W 41, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—A1 man cook wishes position in hotel, boarding house, restaurant; no objection out of city. Ad. A 44, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—First-class cook and wife desire positions out of city; am no student. W. H. Zamp, 74 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill.

COOK—Experienced white man cook wants situation; best quality, cleanliness and sobriety are appreciated. Ad. K 52, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation by colored man; first-class hotel cook and baker; wife a No. 1 laundress; city or country; best references. 2123 Walnut st.

COOKS—Wanted, situation by man and wife; first-class meat and pastry cooks; best of references; state wages. Ad. 3712 N. 11th st.

DIAMOND SETTER—Young man, German, pearl and diamond setter, wishes a steady position; can repair; 10 years' exp. Ad. R 60, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTER—Wanted, to distribute samples and circulars; have my own conveyance; can give good refs. Ad. Will E. Fuller, Jewell City, Kan.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by man of 28 to drive delivery wagon or indoor work; refs. given. Ad. A 68, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by colored man as driver on delivery wagon; good city refs. Ad. R 66, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted as driver by young man well acquainted with city; good ref. Ad. K 60, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, position by colored man of 22 to drive, attend to horses and work around house; room and board; small salary; references. Ad. James Key, 1313 Pine st.

DRIVER—Young man of 19 would like situation as driver; wholesale house preferred. Ad. W 701, Choteau av.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by man of 29 as driver; good references. Ad. G 52, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position in drug store by a junior clerk; 5 years' experience; good references. Ad. X 47, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by drug clerk; good, experienced; good recommendation; speaks English and German. Ad. C., 2518½ N. 21st st.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position in a first-class drug store by a registered pharmacist and a graduate of '96 class of St. Louis College of Pharmacy; 8 years' practical experience in city and country as clerk and manager; can furnish best of refs. Ad. Frank A. Huber, Ph. G., P. O. Lock Box 40, Boonville, Mo.

DRUGGIST—Gentleman wants situation in wholesale drug house or drug manufacturing concern; 20 years' retail drug experience; salary when convinced of ability. Ad. F 59, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—An engineer wants situation as machinist and millwright; understands wood working machinery; has his own tools. Ad. M 65, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Laundry engineer understands all kinds of machinery, wants situation. Ad. E 58, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Situation wanted by licensed engineer and electrician; would like to leave city; best of reference. Ad. W 51, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER—Wanted, situation by practical gardener and florist on gentleman's private place; A1 reference. Ad. L 46, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER—Wants work to care for lawn or flower bedding or landscape work, by job or day. Ad. R 67, Post-Dispatch.

HOSTLER—Situation wanted by a Swede to take care of horses and gentleman's place, etc.; good driver; first-class city ref. Ad. O 60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by experienced houseman (white); hotel or private place; best of refs. Call or address George Dale, 2708 Lucas.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation to work for board in private family by respectable man, to do general housework, lawn, etc.; good refs. Ad. B 69, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by No. 1 houseman; good refs.; can be all-around man. Ad. A 904, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRYMAN—Position wanted by laundryman; 12 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Ad. G 58, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by machinist with first-class experience as foreman in electrical manufacturing company or machine shop. Address X 69, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by a first-class machinist and toolmaker; capable of taking charge of shop; small town preferred. Ad. G 68, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Situation wanted by first-class machinist, electrician, with stationary engineer's license, doing his own repairs; his own tools. Ad. F 58, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants steady sit; experienced with horses, cows, gardens, flowers, furnaces, tools, etc.; latest refs. Ad. B 44, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged man to take care of horse; understands all kinds of work around house. Ad. L. D., 1121 Locust st.

MAN—Married man needs employment; handy around machinery. Ad. T 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation in private family by neat young colored man, 1515 Olive st.

MAN—Work wanted by German married man, sober and reliable, in store, factory or warehouse; will work for small wages if steadily employed; can give references. Ad. N 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, position by a thoroughly competent man to take charge of a good farm; understands stock, poultry, dairy and other lines of farming. Ad. L 38, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a young colored man to do housework, work in yard or to drive. 3154 Park.

MAN—Middle-aged German man would like position as driver for delivery wagon; tend to horses and deliver. Ad. N 69, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, work of any kind by sober and industrious young man, with refs. Ad. C 71, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by house and lawnman, care of horses and cows, handy at anything; white, single, age 30, strong, active; small wages; good ref. Ad. A 71, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Will any one give a married man a job? must have work or starve. W. Barnes, 2235 Randolph st.

MAN—Wanted, a place by an elderly man to work about house or kitchen; sober and honest; small wages. Ad. W 70, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A middle-aged man desires work about house, yard, lawn or garden; best of references given if required. Ad. K 50, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A young man, handy with tools, wants work in a wagon or blacksmith shop; will work for what I am worth to learn a trade. Ad. B 50, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by man; care of horses, cows, lawn and garden; references. Ad. B 52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, position by capable man who will pay $50 for information insuring a position with some contracting, engineering or manufacturing company. Address A 63, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by competent young man position as designer or assistant cutter in custom tailoring establishment; salary no object, as practical experience is desired. Ad. W 54, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by German, sober, industrious; understands the care of horse, cow, house, garden, lawn; careful driver; with refs. Ad. H 56, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged German to take care of horses, do driving and general work on private place. Ad. N 73, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants situation; experienced with cows, horses, driving, gardening, flowers, furnaces, etc.; $20 per month; references. Ad. B 71, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants situation; competent and attentive to all duties about gentleman's place; latest city references. Ad. B 74, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, position of trust and responsibility by man of extensive and valuable business experience; good correspondent. Ad. R 68, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wishes work of any kind in wholesale or business house. Ad. M 68, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A man wants work in wholesale house or building; understands electric lights, bells, etc.; handy with tools. Breden, 4234A Garfield av.

MAN—Situation wanted by a young, 21, with 5 years' experience at office work and collecting; ref. Ad. A 66, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, German, wants situation in business house; can handle typewriter; 3 years' experience as agent in railroad station; good refs. Ad. P. O. box 29, Gilmore, Mo.

MAN—Young man wants a situation in a wholesale grocery house. Ad. N 59, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Nice, sober, honest, industrious, elderly man wants work around place to tend cow, horse, yard; good home. Ad. M 58, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by man (40); if not satisfied no pay; good all-around office man; long experience in real estate and Chicago abstract office; hustler. Ad. T 50, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, with good refs., wishes position as valet or nurse to invalid. Ad. F 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A sober, steady young man would like a position in some wholesale house; good refs. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A sober young man from the country would like a position of any kind. Ad. G 54, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wishes situation of any kind, in or out of city; good refs. Ad. R 47, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Competent young man, at present employed, wants position in some wholesale house; can give best refs. Ad. O 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Situations wanted by man and wife as cook, man to drive or care for stock; good workers. Ad. C. O. S., 1412 N. 12th., rear.

MAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by man and wife; wish to work stock farm or dairy. Ad. G 51, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICEMAN—Young man wants position as officeman, bookkeeper, bill clerk; 6 years' experience; best references. Ad. K 43, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Wanted, situation by a practical, up-to-date correspondent and general office man; not afraid of long hours or hard work; would be glad to prove his worth in any place where he can make himself useful. Address F 70, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Paperhanger and whitener wants work; will work cheap by day or job; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. Painter, 821 Clark av.

PAINTER—Situation by a first-class house painter and grainer; city or country. Ad. L 52, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Elderly experienced house painter wants work by the day; best refs. 4205 North Market.

PORTER—Situation wanted by colored man as porter or cook, or will do anything; best city refs. Call or ad. 2229 Scott av. Thomas Taylor.

PORTER—Colored man wants situation as porter or janitor; 5 years' exp.; recommendations. Apply 708 N. 15th st.

PRESSMAN—Situation wanted by a first-class pony and job pressman. Ad. D 64, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—All-around printer wants situation; young, steady, reliable; city or country. Ad. R 49, Post-Dispatch.

ROD MAN—Wanted, position as rod man, with city or railroad civil engineer, by a young man 21 years of age; have had 3 years' experience in railroad work, and worked with self-reading and New York rods. Ad. Box 562, Sparta, Ill.

SALESMAN—Wants position; good reference and cash security; would like to have position of any kind. Ad. [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

SAW FILER—A first-class stave and heading saw filer wants situation. Ad. H. M. P., Box 337, Dyersburg, Tenn.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, position as solicitor and take orders; also drive delivery wagon for grocery house. Ad. W. T., 1042 Helen st.

STEAMFITTER—Situation wanted by steamfitter; had several years' experience; or fireman. Ad. B 51, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Typewriter, bookkeeper, 12 years' experience, will work for small salary, between 9 and 11 or 12 and 1 to 4; medical, drug or railroad preferred. Ad. N 52, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desires position as stenographer; willing to begin on small salary. Ad. N 42, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Stenographer and officeman wants position. Ad. W 47, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young man stenographer desires position; good all-round office man; salary $8 per week; best city references. Ad. D 58, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT—Situation wanted by student to do chores for board; can milk and is handy about house. Ad., P 51, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—A young man wishes a situation as waiter or houseman or to make himself useful around the house; best of refs. Ad. O 66, Post-Dispatch.

WRITING WANTED—Young man, good penman, wants circulars or envelopes to address; will guarantee work. Ad. N 51, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man; 5 years' experience in real estate business. Ad. George F. Josiyn, 2815 Stoddard st.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by young man who can cut meat and assist in grocery; best of references exchanged. Ad. P 48, Post-Dispatch.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

BARTENDER WANTED—A good bartender with $200 cash security to stand night watch; if party suits will take in as partner. Ad. C 52, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Male bookkeeper, graduate, will give night services as bookkeeper or assistant free for a few nights. Ad. N 68, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—A boy to strip tobacco; one who has had some experience. Apply 618 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy for work around the house. 1012 North Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Wagon boy and bottle washer at 1531 N. 9th st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to wait on table and work around the house. Inquire 1551 Tower Grove.

BOY WANTED—Good, experienced job printing press feeder; $4 a week. Ad. A 67, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store, between 15 and 16 years old. 1401 Market st.

BOY WANTED—Dining room boy, colored preferred. 1426 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—German, with experience at tinners' trade; inquire hardware store. Young, 2621 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—A neat colored boy for house and dining room work; bring references. 3837 Delmar av.

CANVASSER WANTED—Experienced; hustler; excellent proposition. 720 Franklin av.

CANVASSERS WANTED — Everywhere; quick sales; low prices. Enterprise Novelty Co., 3221 S. 7th st.

CARPENTER WANTED—One who has had experience in a jobbing shop; must be quick. Ad. C 959, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS WANTED—50 first-class non-union carpenters. Call between 2 and 3 p. m. to-day at 820 N. Eleventh st., third floor.

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTED—Apply at 2800 De Kalb st.

CARRIAGE MAKERS WANTED—Carriage body makers, at once. Call at 3819 N. 23d st.

COATMAKER WANTED—A good coatmaker at 704 Olive st.; good pay; steady work.

COATMAKERS WANTED—First-class single-handed coat makers; none other need apply. Nicoll, 715 and 717 Olive st.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Male or female; state price and experience; elevator service; centrally located. Address M 64, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Circular distributers; I guarantee you a permanent position at once; send 10c for particulars and samples; no further charge. Geo. B. Ray, Derwyter, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Reliable persons in every section to distribute samples, tack signs, post bills, etc.; experience unnecessary. Address at once, inclosing 2 stamps, United States Advertising Assn., North Adams, Mass.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed stationary engineer; state wages expected, references and age. Ad. D 50, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS and Firemen, send 10 cents in stamps for a list of questions asked by an examining board of engineers. Address Geo. A. Zeller, Publisher, 18 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM HANDS WANTED—At low wages; and woodchoppers. C. H. Evans, 915 Locust, 3d floor.

FOLDERS WANTED—Lufkin folder and hand folder; men's work. Desmoyers Shoe Co., 3d floor.

GENTLEMEN WANTED—Gentlemen for light and profitable work during spring and summer; no canvassing; easy and fascinating. Address, with stamp, Novelty, Box 1531, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Be your own boss; make $3 per day cleaning wall paper and carpets; these and 40 other valuable formulas; prepaid 10c. Murray & Co., 910 N. 6th st., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED—Either sex; particulars for 2-cent stamp. G. L. Hunt, York, Pa.

INSTRUCTION—Private lessons, $5 month; shorthand, typewriting; day or evening. J. M. Barnes, 2045 Washington av.

JANITOR WANTED—Colored janitor; call between 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday. Moler's Barber College, 1107 Pine st.

JEWELER WANTED—First-class jeweler (not watchmaker) on new work and repairs; engraver preferred; state salary, ability and reference as to habits, etc. J. Levinski, Waco, Tex.

LABORERS WANTED—Granitoid laborers at Eliot av. and North Market st. Monday morning. Harry F. Heman.

LABORERS WANTED—500 laborers for Illinois and Missouri; 422 registers name with full particulars. Will H. Lamb, Constantine, Mich.

MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED—An experienced machine operator on Bosworth or Cantwell machine. J. B. Sickles Sad. Co., 21st and Washington av.

MAN WANTED—To work in the house; small wages and good home. 3424 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—Good man who understands care of horses and garden work. 3194 Portis av.

MAN WANTED—Cheap man to work around yard; must have refs. 5722 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—An industrious man to represent us in the city; salary paid to right party. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. at 1124 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Steady man expert at striping, scrolling and stencil cutting. Florence Pump and Lumber Co., Florence, Ala.

MAN WANTED—Or boy, to help around the house. 3424 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—Experienced man to work on paper slitting machine. Progressive Paper Box Co., cor. Main and Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Young, energetic man who would like to engage in the sale of lightning rods. Ad. Edw. A. Foy & Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEN WANTED—To sell the Norcross Butter Separator to hotels, restaurants, dairymen and families; creamery butter made by air process in five minutes from sweet or sour cream; also from sweet milk, which is fit for all table or food purposes, after butter is taken out; a scientific theory overthrown by stubborn facts. Norcross Mfg. Co., 3642 State st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED—At sewer, corner Grand av. and Arsenal st. John Hussey.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

MEN WANTED—15 men and 25 teams on 21st and Wash sts. Monday morning. James Corcoran.

MEN WANTED—30 men on Lindell av., between Grand and Cabanne avs. Tim Moloney.

MEN WANTED—Reliable men to tack up signs and visit stores; straight salary $90 per month paid workers; if you are ready for work and mean business inclose 10c for postage, packing sample, etc. Ferndale Mfg. Co., Tyrone, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Two young men with full dress suits, 10 o'clock Sunday morning at stage door, Century Theater, April 10.

MEN WANTED—To stop at Grace Hotel, 414 Market st.; rooms 25c, 35c, 50c day; $1.50, $4 week.

MEN WANTED—To take private lessons in bookkeeping; taught by an expert accountant; satisfaction guaranteed; full course $5. Ad. D 68, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; only 8 weeks required; position guaranteed; catalogue free. Moler System Barber School, St. Louis Branch, 11th and Pine sts.

MEN WANTED—Rock breakers and paving dressers at Main and Clinton. Bambrick & Bates.

MEN WANTED—5 men at 9th and Tyler sts. Ed Keary.

MEN WANTED—500 men to stop at Erie House, 4th and Clark avs.; Swan House, 6th and Morgan; rooms, 15c, 20c, 40c and $1; lodging, 10c; baths free to guests. Samuel Murta, Prop.

MEN WANTED—Young men to travel in West; $85 month and expenses; inclose stamp. N. H. Rosenberg Tobacco Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN WANTED—A business at your home, day or evening; $200 monthly; send self-addressed stamped envelope. The Leonards Co., 153 W. 1324 st., New York.

MEN WANTED—Active men can make $10 to $30 weekly working for us; send stamp for sample and particulars. Everett Smith Co. (97), Philadelphia.

MEN WANTED—To sell 25c edition of Alaska guides and maps showing new poor man's route; 450,000 already sold. Lomas Publishing Co., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—First-class die and tool makers, first-class screw machine hand, boy for lathe work, one mechanical draughtsman. Home Novelty Mfg. Co., 10th and Walnut.

MEN WANTED—At sewer, Grand av. and Arsenal st. John Hussey.

MEN WANTED—Ten good men that can handle sledge hammers. L. Kennah, Broadway and Locust st.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere, to advertise "Lustro," the modern scouring soap; tack signs, distribute circulars, place samples, orders, etc.; steady work; salary $10 weekly and expenses. The Lustro Co., Chicago.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—10 men and 10 teams on 6th and Cass av; also 10 men on Euclid and Lindell avs. Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Everywhere to distribute 100,000 samples; position permanent; inclose stamp. Dept. D, Great Eastern Importing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Two industrial insurance men; best plan ever offered; no lapses; $5 deposit required; only experienced men need apply. Call Room 2 Fraternal Building, between 8 and 9 a. m.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a $5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, $2.95. Harris, $4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st.

PASTE BOY WANTED—2751 Chouteau av.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter for saloon; one who understands lunch cooking. 2900 Wash st.

PRESSER WANTED—Presser on shop coats. 2129 Clark av.

PRESSER WANTED—On common pants. 821 Morgan st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMAN WANTED—City flour salesman; German; one with connection preferred; commission. Ad. A 39, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—To make $100 a month selling our office specialties to merchants by samples; 100 per cent profit; fine side lines. Model Mfg. Co., Box D., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced hardware, stoves and tinware salesman; must speak German; none but experienced need apply; state refs. Ad. M 213, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealers, salary $60 to $200 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The De Mora Cigar Co., Springfield, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealers; $100 month and expenses; experience unnecessary; big inducements to customers. H. W. Brown & Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Active salesmen to sell to dealers; $60 to $175 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—4 good salesmen. Call 905 N. 20th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman; commission $10 a thousand; greatest inducements ever offered. Falls City Introduction Co., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMAN WANTED—A good man or woman in their home town can obtain profitable employment by selling our tea, coffee, spices and baking powder. Write for terms, etc., to the Grand Union Tea Co., Burlington, Io.; representatives wanted in every town in Missouri; largest tea and coffee house in the United States.

SALESMEN WANTED—For our frost-proof raspberry and other specialties; also common varieties of fruits and ornamentals; prices right; best of plate books and circulars free. Lawrence Nursery Co., Opera House Block, Lawrence, Kan.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell lightning rods. Address Edw. A. Foy & Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—5 good men to handle family trade in city. Apply at 1111 Franklin av.

SALESMEN WANTED—(Hardware)—We have the right thing; secure your territory at once; something entirely new. The Martin Suspension Level, Lenox Dale, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED—Immediately, salesmen and ladies of good address to visit each house and store; rapid sellers; in daily use. 101 N. 2d st.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class specialty salesman; also one for cigar scheme; good address. 101 N. Second st.

SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman for mineral water; salary and commission. For interview address N 58, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen or agents; we are the people; nothing like our goods; 100 per cent profit; sells at sight; send 25c for one of our best selling samples; $5 to $8 per day made. Address Novelty Mfg. Agents, 11th and Walnut sts., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED—Good salary to right persons, either sex, to "make" short circuits in Western and Southern States for St. Louis manufacturing house; inclose stamp. Box 187, Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN WANTED—On cigars; good salary and expenses; experience not essential; good inducements to customers. Pyle Bros., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN WANTED—For new advertising novelties; paying 30 per cent commission; inclose stamp for samples. Eureka Novelty Co., Little Rock, Ark.

SALESMEN WANTED—On cigars; $100 per month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary; yearly to hustling men. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen on cigars; $125 month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary; permanent position. Imperial Cigar Co., New York City.

SAMPLE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—$20 per 1000; send 10c for particulars, contract and sample. Crescent Chemical Co., 1451 Montana st., Chicago.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Good shovelers Monday morning at Lindell bl. and Sarah. R. T. Peppers.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Energetic solicitor for printing; salary and commission. Ad. P 56, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—View operator; also hustler. Monday. 2612 Gamble st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man stenographer; one correct at figures. Ad. N 70, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR WANTED—A snap for right man. Call this forenoon, 1513 N. Jefferson av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

TEAMS AND LABORERS WANTED—Prendergast's Quarry, 2601 Belt av.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams and scrapers, Monday morning, on Fairfax, east of Taylor. W. J. Redmond, Contractor.

TAILORS WANTED—Five coat, two vest, two pantsmakers; to good, steady and sober men we guarantee $15 to $18 per week all year round; piece prices, $6.50 to $7.50 for sacks; cutaway frocks, $7.50 to $8.50; overcoats and Prince Alberts, from $8.50 to $10; pants and vests from $1.75 to $2.50; good mechanics who want to make Texas their home will find steady work at Henninger Bros., Fort Worth and Gainesville, Tex.

TEAMS WANTED—Tuesday morning, at Spring av. and Wabash Railroad track; also at 21st and Gratiot sts., to haul gravel, with 50-foot beds. Horton Davis.

WE will give light employment in our jewelry and perfumery departments to any honest, respectable man or woman in the United States; this is positively not canvassing; you can work at home or at office; salary, $40 to $100 per month, according to amount of time you can give us; anybody can do the work; state age, nationality, salary expected and hours you can work per day, and inclose 5 2-cent stamps for postage, etc., on valuable sample, which we send free to our employes; answer promptly, so you can begin work at once. Lynn Manufacturing Co., P. O. box 3442, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTHWESTERN Business College

Entrance, 810 Olive st., opposite Postoffice. Bookkeeping, shorthand, English, etc. Call or write.

NOTICE.

The National Accountants and Stenographers' Bureau furnishes competent bookkeepers and stenographers on short notice; service free; employers can save much time and annoyance by engaging help through us; state just what kind of persons wanted; how much experience, in what line, etc.; experienced bookkeepers and stenographers, with first-class refs. and letters of recommendation may register without charge. 810 Olive st.

POSITIONS FILLED.

The following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive street, as bookkeepers and stenographers last week; Chas. Holtcomb, attorney, 520 Roe building; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Washington and Jefferson avs.; National Brewing Co., 18th and Gratiot sts.; Zittlesen Mfg. Co., 420 N. 3d st.; Kentucky Mutual Life Insurance Co., Century building; St. Louis Falls Co., 10th and Gratiot sts. This school prepares persons for business and the best office positions, and has special facilities for helping graduates to employment. Call or write for circulars.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

WAR TO KILL

Monopoly. Cousins sells 21 pounds best granulated sugar for $1; also, 3 pounds best roasted Mocha and Java for $1 and gives a large graniteware sauce pan with 1 pound Cousins' strictly pure bonanza tea; only 60c pound; honesty worth 80c. The George Cousins Tea Co., Sixth and Market sts.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a position as bookkeeper or assistant by a lady having several years' experience; best of references. Ad. D 57, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Young widow wants position to do office work or as cashier. Ad. P 58, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID—A nice colored woman wants a place as chambermaid or to work by the day. 1824 Morgan st.

COMPANION—Wanted, position as companion to a lady by a refined and cultured girl of good family; references exchanged. Ad. Miss Annie Randolph Howard, 55 N. Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga.

COMPANION—Situation wanted as companion to care for aged or invalid lady by competent lady; refs. given. Ad. K 204, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Situation wanted by elderly woman as companion for old lady or sick lady. 1110 Hebert st., 2d floor.

COMPANION—An educated young lady would like a position as traveling companion. Ad. R 42, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Refined and intelligent young lady of high standing desires position with Christian lady; if good home, salary nominal. Ad. H 65, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Refined young lady would like position as companion or maid with party going to California; will offer services for transportation. Ad. C 49, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Lady compositor of long experience and reference wants position. Ad. O 38, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by middle-aged experienced cook in private family or first-class private boarding house; no washing. 2128 Division st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by neat colored woman; experienced in cooking; small private family. Write or call 2819 Laclede av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook, to go home at night. Annie Waters, 2216 Morgan st.

COOK—Situation wanted by a good German girl as a first-class cook in a first-class family or as housegirl; no washing; highest city references. Ad. F 52, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation by experienced cook, without washing or ironing. Apply Monday, 4580 Lucky st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by No. 1 cook and laundress. Please call Monday, 2802A Franklin av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by good cook; city refs.; private family. 2332 Wash st.

COOK—Wanted, a place as cook or dishwasher; city or country. 1114 N. 13th st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by excellent cook and housekeeper; speaks French; good refs.; wages medium. Call at 1225 N. 11th st. Mrs. Metz.

COOK—First-class cook wishes a situation in a select boarding house; ref. given. 919 N. 22d st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class colored cook in suburbs; good refs. 2906 Stoddard st.

COOK—Middle-aged woman wants situation as cook and housework in private family; no washing; more of a home than wages. 924 N. 15th st.

COOK—Wanted situation by experienced cook in first-class family; references given. 919 N. Twenty-second st.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker would like sewing in families, $1.25 per day. Ad. O 65, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, sewing in private family or will take sewing home; good fit; reasonable. Call at 1311 Pine st., 2d floor.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements; gilt-edge references. Ad. A 50, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker will sew in families $1.50 per day or will take work home. 4011A Finney av.

DRESSMAKER—Good dressmaker; summer clothes and shirtwaists a specialty; will sew for $1 per day. Ad. E 47, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, dressmaking in families; $1.10 per day; remodeling a specialty. Ad. L., 4584 Easton av.

DRESSMAKER—Ladies' tailor desires engagements in families; work and fit guaranteed. Ad. E 232, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND GIRL—Girl of 16 wishes a situation as errand girl. Ad. G 62, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Wanted, situation by colored girl for housecleaning or laundry work by the day. 3501 Papin.

GIRL—Wanted, situation of any kind by colored girl going to school; wages no object. 1914 Taylor av.

GIRL—Of 16 wants situation with dressmaker or tailoring; handy with needle. Ad. L 61, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Of 17 wishes a situation in store or office where experience is unnecessary. Ad. F 62, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

GOVERNESS—Wanted, position by refined lady as companion or governess by May 1; college and conservatory graduate; best references. Miss Devine, 2008 Park av., St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL—A German girl wants a position in a small family. Inquire at 3626 S. Broadway, upstairs.

HOUSECLEANING—Wanted, by reliable woman, engagements to do housecleaning during April and May. Ad. G

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less 10c
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with housework. Apply at 30 Windermere pl.; entrance on Union av., 2 blocks north of Delmar.

COOK WANTED—Cook and laundress, also housegirl. Call Monday morning, side entrance, 4575 Forest Park bl.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; German preferred. Apply 4521 Forest Park bl.

COOK WANTED—Competent German girl to cook, wash and iron at 5087 Kensington av.; Suburban car.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do housework. Call at 2106 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—Woman to cook and assist in washing and ironing; bring references. 5327 Waterman av. Take Suburban and transfer to Forest Park cars.

COOK WANTED—Reliable colored woman to cook, wash and iron; none but those who have worked for reliable families need apply; refs. required. 3126 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook and dining room girl. Apply Silver Star Restaurant, Leonard and Easton avs.

COOK WANTED—Steady girl to cook, wash and iron in family of five grown people; wages $15; refs. required. Ad. R 51, Post-Dispatch.

COOKS please notice—See that your mistress orders her fish, poultry and game from Faust's Fulton Market, 610 Olive st. We clean and dress everything for you.

COOK WANTED—A white girl as first-class cook and laundress by small family in West End; good wages; references required. Ad. N 53, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—An experienced girl, German, to cook; city references required. 4600 Lindell bl.

COOK WANTED—A girl to cook, wash and iron in family of 4. Apply at 5627 Washington av.

DIPPERS WANTED—1 chocolate dipper, 1 bonbon dipper. Call Monday at 316 N. 2d st.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—For 3 days; one who can cut and fit. Ad. D 52, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKING APPRENTICE WANTED—4067 West Belle.

GIRL WANTED—To make fringes on ties. 620 Locust st., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—German girl, good cook, for two in family. 518 Vandeventer av.

GIRLS WANTED—A few girls to sew straight seams on comforts. Hamilton-Sugden Mfg. Co., 1133 Collins st.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for downstairs work; good wages. 1156 Leonard av.

GIRL WANTED—Cook and laundress, also housegirl. Call Monday morning, side entrance, 4575 Forest Park bl.

GIRL WANTED—About 15 to assist in taking care of children. 5134 Minerva av.

GIRL WANTED—Machine hand on muslin underwear and boys' waists, and experienced presser. 617 N. 4th st.

GIRLS WANTED—At once, girls for bindery work. Becktold Printing and Book Mfg. Co., 210 Pine.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls above 14 years. Jokerst-St. Gem Mfg. Co., 915 N. 6th st.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to care for babies and assist in house; German preferred. Call between 10 and 11 a. m., 2308 Howard st., upstairs.

GIRL WANTED—One first-class waist finisher; salary $10 per week; steady work guaranteed; call this morning, between 10 and 12 o'clock. 316 N. 6th st., room 507.

GIRLS WANTED—On custom coats; also little girl; must be handy with needle. 1144½ N. 6th st., room 20.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family; references required. 4112 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family; references. 1507 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; small family; no children; one who can cook preferred. 3528 Shenandoah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call after 9 a. m. Monday. 2812½ Lucas.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; go home nights. 3113 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good place for right party. 1610 Semple.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good, strong girl for general housework in a small family; must give references. Call at 4547 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in small family. 2532 N. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 5745 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 4210 Blaine av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; 4 in family; $12 wages. 3456 Shenandoah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3451 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply 901 Manchester av., 2d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work, 4937 Forest Park bl., one block south of Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework and cooking. 4614 Olive st., 1 block west of Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good, steady girl for general housework. Apply at notion store, 706 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl to do general housework in family of 5, where nurse is employed; references required. 5619 Clemens av., Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family. 3004 West Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; must be good cook. 707 N. Channing.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 2 in family; no washing or ironing. 1827 Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 5717 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat girl to assist in general housework. 2041 Eugenia st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl to do general housework. 4279 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl for general housework. 2615 Gamble st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A competent girl to do general housework in small family. Apply at 4119 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good, experienced German girl for general housework in small family. Call at once at 2615 St. Vincent av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework. Call at 811 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German or Swede preferred. Apply at 3017 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1369 Granville pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 3293 S. Grand av.

EGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework. Ashland av.

EGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general house. 2621 St. Vincent av.

GIRL WANTED—A good girl for general work; small family; without washing or g. Apply at 1105 S. 7th st., 2d floor.

GIRL WANTED—A young girl to assist in work; no washing. 5005 Morgan st., corner my av.

GIRL WANTED—White girl for general work; no washing; good wages. 5280 Wash- av.

GIRL WANTED—Good German girl for al housework; wages $8 month. 4066 Finney.

GIRL WANTED—A clean, quick country or general housework. 1504 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl or middle-aged to do general housework. 1811 Wash st.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework; German preferred. Apply 1906A t st.

GIRL WANTED—Young German girl for housework. 5087 Kensington av., take Sub- car.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house- small family. 1316 Hickory st.

GIRL WANTED—Competent girl for gen- usework; references. 4568 Gibson av.

IRL WANTED—Good German girl for gen- usework. 3836 Cook av.

GIRL WANTED—Competent and refined an girl for general housework in small fam- ly. 3419 Laclede av.

EGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house- with or without washing. 5526 Vernon av.

RL WANTED—Girl light house- ired. Call

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2903 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family and good home. 1409 Euclid.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; must be good laundress. 5548 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no children. 4357 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—2 German girls for general housework. 3954 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; small family. 4142 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat German girl for general housework; 3 in family; references. 4044 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3 adults. 3503A Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An upstairs girl. 3113 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl to do light housework, wash and iron; family of 3. Call or address 1462A Belt av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; desirable place. 5825 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3001 N. 23d st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of about 16 to assist with housework; call Monday. 2933 Sheridan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; 3 in family; no cooking. 4208A Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework; small family. 5632 Chamberlain av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in small family; good home; German preferred. 3973 Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4231 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; also a housegirl; small family. 1516 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—2 girls to do work for family of 4. 3333 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, wash and iron. 1917 Oregon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 348 N. Spring.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family; ref required. 3745A Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework. Call before 10 o'clock on Sunday, 3904 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; refs. 3025 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for housework; two in family. 2919 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework; no washing. Apply after 9 a. m., 1837 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good, strong German girl, about 17 or 18, for general housework. Call Sunday, 1727 Carr st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 14 to assist with housework. 3711 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 15 or 16 years to assist in housework. 2201 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework that can cook; no washing; small family; references. 4185 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young German girl for general housework at 4263 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; references wanted. Call Monday at 4210A Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good colored girl for general housework immediately. 3103 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat, experienced colored housegirl; no other need apply; must go home at night; references required. 3008 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 4619 Bell av.; take Suburban car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 17 for general housework and to assist with children. Call Monday at 4585 Evans av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework at 2908 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. 4332 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 6045 Thomas st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3928 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general work. 3836 West Pine bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; good wages; no washing. 4054 Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Between 14 and 16, to help with general housework. 5627 Chamberlain.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Several colored women for general housework. Apply at once at 5524 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good home for right kind of girl. 4208A Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family. Apply at once at 2714½ St. Vincent av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2004 North Market st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 2844 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good cook. 1803 S. Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 2628 Gamble st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl; family of 2. 2701 Mills st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat, willing girl for general housework. Call Sunday, 3949 Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; must be good cook. 4064 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; permanent position to right party; small family. 3949 Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 3658 Finney av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Thoroughly competent working housekeeper; fair wages to right party. 5331 Ridge av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper without incumbrance. Apply Sunday 10 to 1 o'clock. 3679 Cook av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—By widower, German; one whose object is for a good home, rather than salary. Ad. O 67, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Must be thoroughly reliable; bring refs.; $12; red car Suburban line to 2000 Forest av. Call to-day.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A young American woman to do the work for an old man and young daughter. Ad. T 70, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young woman for housekeeper and cook. Apply at 2024 Blendon pl. Red car on Suburban line.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged lady for working housekeeper; German preferred; for widower wit hchildren. Ad. A. G., 436 E. 10th st., Alton, Ill.

IRONER WANTED—Experienced shirt ironer. 1503 Franklin av.

IRONERS WANTED—6 ironers on new white and negligee work. Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 408 N. 3d st., 3d floor.

LADIES WANTED—20 ladies or girls on tapestry work; $3 to $7 per week easily made; you can do this work at home, as we pay by the piece; no previous experience required. 46cm Mfg. Co., 6th floor, Holland Building, 211 N. 7th st.

LADIES WANTED—Immediately, for our cloths; earn good wages; complete outfit, 12c (dime and stamp); nothing else to buy; write quick; beware of imitators. Everett Smith Co. (98), Philadelphia.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies for light and profitable work during spring and summer; no canvasing; easy and fascinating. Address, with stamp, Novelty, Box 1531, Boston, Mass.

LADIES WANTED—I pay from $15 to $35 weekly for light, easy work that can be done at home; no experience necessary; write for particulars. Mrs. Grace Harris, 608-59 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LADIES AND GIRLS WANTED—Free to ladies and girls, 6 silver teaspoons with your initial beautifully engraved if you sell 12 packages of our perfume powders among your friends at 10c each; send name and address; we send perfume free. Ad., with stamp, the Standard Tableware Co., Norwood, O.

LADIES—Earn $8 weekly doing needle work at home; no canvassing; inclose self-addressed (stamped) envelope for reply. Standard Novelty Co., 101 Beekman st., New Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

LADY WANTED—Lady with some business ability, good references and $200, to take charge of correspondence and office work of a private detective; must be bright; interest and salary given; money secured. Ad. E 67, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Lady in each city and town of Illinois and Missouri to make complete lists of the merchants in their place, sending same to us; easy work; excellent pay. For particulars address Farnham Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

LADIES WANTED—To embroider pillow covers; work sent to your home; good pay; send stamped envelope for particulars and sample. Empire Embroidery Co., 23 Duane st., New York.

LADIES WANTED—To make sample patches at home; $8 per week; no canvassing; send reply envelope for sample and particulars. Foster Machine Co., W 29th st., New York.

LADIES WANTED—Can earn $8 weekly doing needlework at home; no canvassing; inclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Standard Novelty Co., 101 Beekman st., New York.

LADIES WANTED—For light, pleasant home work; $2 daily easily made; experience unnecessary; no darning machine or art work; stamped envelope, particulars. Royal Supply Co., Lock Box 1529, New York.

LADIES WANTED—Everywhere, to write names and addresses; good pay; send self-addressed envelope to Bassett, Engraver, W. Salamanca, N. Y.

LADIES WANTED—To do plain sewing home; $1.50 per day; 4 months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. R. W. Hutton & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Send me date of your birth, lock of hair; I will predict your future in love, family, business, money and health, give you pen picture of future husband, wife or sweetheart's finitty and give you book telling how to read people's minds, influence them to love or obey you; all, postpaid, 10c, silver; or I will send all above with New Marriage Guide, volume of Female Secrets and Dream Book, for 20c. Prof. B. B. Argo, box 1207, Boston, Mass.

LADY WANTED—Lady to take charge of kitchen and dining room. 1017 N. 18th st.

LADY WANTED—Young lady with experience in house furnishing goods line; must speak German. Ad. F 213, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady of good English education can do office work in part payment for a thorough bookkeeping or shorthand course; rare chance for a bright person with limited means anxious to learn. Address K 42, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—German woman for washing; steady position. 4614 Olive st., 1 block west of Taylor av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Reliable wash woman, German or Irish, to take washing home. Call 4515 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Will rent fine basement to small family, accepting part payment in washing and ironing. Ad. O 45, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HANDS WANTED—Experienced girl to run shirt machine and experienced shirt finisher. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede av.

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—Two experienced machine girls and baskers on vests at once. 1801 S. 9th st.

NURSE WANTED—Experienced middle-aged woman for nurse; German preferred; reference required. Ad. H 52, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE WANTED—Experienced nurse; one to leave city for summer; bring refs.; French, German or Swede. 5500 Vernon av.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse girl. Call 4468 Evans av.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse at room 313 West End Hotel; must live at home and near hotel. Apply Monday morning.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl, German preferred, to care for infant. 5131 Fairmount av. Take Suburban cars.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A girl 14 to come for a few hours mornings and afternoons to take out child. 3334 Lucas av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Bright young girl, not over 14 years of age, to assist with upstairs work and play with 6-year-old boy; none but neat and willing girl need apply. Apply Monday morning at 26 Lewis Park.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Settled colored nursegirl; state age, experience and terms. Ad. K 48, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER WANTED—Experienced presser on vests at once. 1204 Allen av.

PRIVATE lessons, $5 month; bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, shorthand, etc. W. E. Hartsock, 2819 Olive st.

SALESLADIES WANTED—2 first-class saleslasdies and 3 milliners. M. Tobin, 409 N. Broadway.

SALESLADIES WANTED—25 young ladies of good address for a special immediate sale; capital required $3; profits 50 per cent. Apply at room 1110, Chemical Building, not later than 10 a. m. Monday.

SALESLADY WANTED—Experienced dry goods saleslady, bright and of good appearance. Call 3016 Thomas st., Sunday, between 1 and 4 p. m.

SALESLADY WANTED—Ladies make good wages selling Mme. Eastman's sure-fit, unbreakable corset; price from $1 up. General Office, 2043 Olive st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Room rent exchanged for sewing with lady going out for meals. 4040 Finney av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Neat woman for plain sewing at home; piece work. Apply Monday, 2022 Morgan st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Operators to make jumpers and overalls; experienced and inexperienced. Lightner Jumper and Overall Mfg. Co., 916 N. 6th st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experienced cloak finisher. 716 Lucas av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experienced hand girl on pants. 1148 S. 7th st.

SHIRT-MAKERS WANTED—Experienced shirtmakers; electric power; steady work. F. Schwartz & Co., 711-13 N. Seventh st.

SHOE STITCHER WANTED—Stitcher of men's shoes; call 7 Monday morning. Geo. Sahm Shoe Co., 13th and Cass av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Experienced ladies to solicit for a new female remedy; new and easy to sell; best carried as side line with other specialties. Ad. Box 1046, Omaha, Neb.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A lady stenographer to work for practice; work light and surroundings pleasant. Ad. E 55, Post-Dispatch.

STRAW SEWERS WANTED—Experienced straw sewers. Sylvester & Judge, 2210 Pine st.

WASHWOMAN WANTED—Apply at 4268 Finney av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework; good cook. 3711 St. Louis av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to help 2 weeks with house cleaning; 75c a day. Call Monday, 4362 Pine st.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. 1930 Wash st., 2d floor.

WOMAN WANTED—An educated, refined and intelligent woman to work among church and temperance people. Call in forenoon, 2818 Franklin.

WOMEN WANTED—Any woman can earn $1.35 to $2 daily making artificial flowers; we teach you in 1 day and give steady employment; we have hundreds of workers; distance from us makes no difference; don't delay but send for particulars. Ad. Fairfield Flower Co., Fairfield, Me.

WOMEN AND MEN WANTED—We want a few men and women in every town to make novelties for us at their homes; $9 to $15 weekly, according to the amount of time you devote to the work; no canvasing and you do not need any experience; it makes no difference what your trade or occupation may be, any person who can read and is willing to try can do the work; if you cannot work all day, you can earn $5 to $6 a week by working an hour or two in the evening; if you really wish to make money and devote your time to something profitable, write for particulars; we will give you steady employment and send the work to your home with full printed instructions and start you to work immediately upon application. Address, plainly, Columbian Mfg. Co., 203 N. 6th st., Philadelphia.

PRIVATE SHORTHAND SCHOOL
608 N. Garrison av., complete course in 3 months.
ELVA WILCOX-MEYERFELD, Prop.

CANVASSERS.

14 words or less, 20c.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Steady, neat young man, with own rig; active and progressive; good address; salary moderate. Address Pharmacist, box 8, Mount Vernon, Ill.

CANVASSERS WANTED—10 for a new sanitary article; every house wants one. Call Monday morning at 708 Bayard av.

COLLECTIONS.

14 words or less, 20c.

DOUBTFUL claims collected anywhere in this country or Europe without charge unless successful. International Law and Collection Association, 202 Nelson bldg., Kansas C[illegible]o.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

A.—AGENTS WANTED—Only a limited number wanted, to handle something entirely new; can positively make from $15 to $50 per week; this is no humbug; we don't need your 2c stamps; just send name and address if you mean business. Ad. P. O. box 788, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, solicitors and organizers of ability to represent best insurance plan in existence, paying accident and immediate death benefits; best com. to us; easy work; excellent pay. For particulars address Farnham Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—We want one shrewd careful man in every town to make a few thousand dollars for himself quietly at home and not work hard; private instructions and valuable outfit of new goods sent free. Ad. immediately P. O. box 5308, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents everywhere make $5 to $10 a day. Call or write for terms. Agents' Supply Co., Room 9, 919 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—We want you to visit stores and sell machine for printing signs on fences, bridges, rocks, any rough surface; steady work all summer. Arc Co., Racine, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Best photo ticket for agents ever put out. Genelli, 923 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Every American should have a Maine souvenir button; special design; sample 4c in stamps; special terms to agents. H. A. Palmer & Co., 106 Milk st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—For fast-selling household specialties; big profits; exclusive territory; great inducements to State agents; write for descriptive circulars. Denison Mfg. Co., 65 Baldwin block, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—War, war, war; agents in stores, etc., to sell "Cuban Sympathizers," buttons advocating Cuba's independence; the best and most popular way of showing their approval; per 100 $5; sample 10c. Cranley Photo Button Mfg. Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Every county; new idea; hat and coat racks; sell at sight; sample 20c; circular free. P. Max, 1120A S. 9th st., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents looking for profitable employment call at 3000A Rutger st.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our odorless frying pans, self-basting roasting pans and safety kettles. E. C. Skinner & Bro., Albany, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Free little gem scarf pin and our bargain catalogue; rapid sellers; send dime for expense of mailing, etc. Excelsior Novelty Co., 1759 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS WANTED—Automatic five-ounce door check and tightener; exclusive territory guaranteed; circular, stamp. Conklin Door Tightener Co., Channahon, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—$4 a day to agents; new and wonderful typewriter for 50c; sells to everyone; catalogue free. Gem Typewriter Co., Dept. 19, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—Biggest money maker; new combination scale scoop; weighs two pounds by ounces; gives weight of contents instantly by scale in handle. Proctor Bros., 1305 Wrightwood av., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, $5 daily; staple goods; immense profits; free samples given for distribution; also few general agents. E. Excelsior, 44 S. Mozart st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Luminous signs, name plates and street numbers readable darkest nights; samples free. Thomas Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—$33 every week selling perfection gaslight burners; no chimney; no smoke; no wick; makes kerosene lamps give brilliant, clear gaslight; sample free to workers. J. A., Perfection Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$8.36 daily, selling nickel-plated brilliant gaslight burners; fits all kerosene lamps; gives beautiful bright gaslight; no wick; no chimney; no smoke; cheapest light known; free sample. T 43, Enterprise Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$90 weekly guaranteed; special combination offer; two new patents (no competition); write at once for exclusive territory and free samples by return mail. Braham Pen Co., 203, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$40 weekly selling patent combination rolling pin (7 articles in one), meat chopper, egg beater, potato masher, churn, cake cutter, biscuit cutter, rolling pin; sample free. M., Central Supply Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$7 daily, to sell specialty soaps and give customers double their value in handsome presents; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Lease Soap Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$150 monthly introducing brand newly invented combination mop and brush holder; sold in every family; useful present goes with each one sold. E., Gloster Supply Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Rattleship Maine souvenir spoons; special design embossed in bowl; every lady should have one; sample mailed for 10c. H. A. Palmer & Co., 106 Milk st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—Local agents wanted in every town; can make $25 per week with Patent Egg Tester; drop all fakes and cheap things and investigate. Northwestern Specialty Co., Racine, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents to handle skirt and shirt waist supporter; sells to every lady; 100 per cent profit. Ad. L. Netschelm, 312 N. Madison av., Peoria, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere to sell a positive cure for dandruff; big pay. Agents' Supply Co., Houston, Tex.

AGENTS WANTED—Make $5 to $10 a day selling our "Nude in Art" portfolios; 2 beautiful illustrations; 25c; send 2c for sample and particulars. Peer Co., Norwood, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Patented perforated frying pan covers; sells at sight; no talking; no more greasy stoves; no unsavory frying. Kitchen Specialty Co., Reading, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—For Melene, wonderful new common-sense dandruff remedy; not a liquid; full-size sample (will cure one case) by mail, 25c. Gramm Remedy Co., Box 289, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents are striking it rich introducing 4 greatest known discoveries; household articles; 400 to 1200 per cent profit; write for special introductory offer; 2 dozen good free. Geo. G. Gibson, Manager, Omaha, Neb.

AGENT WANTED—First-class man to manage distributing agency in Indianapolis, Memphis, Little Rock or New Orleans; good salary; must carry $500 stock. Ad. R 70, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—Salary and commission will be paid to experienced organizers or agents, who are able to secure business for the largest sick, accident and death benefit association in the West; the association has paid 1700 claims and $27,000 in disability benefits. Ad. American Benevolent Association, Union Trust Bldg. St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—New fuel gas machines; greatest seller on earth; if you have a couple hundred secure a county in Missouri and double it quickly; this age of progress has brought to the front the greatest invention of the century. Missouri Hydro-Carbon Fuel Gas Burner Co., 700 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—$8 per 100 to collect names and addresses; blank book and instructions 10c. Banner Supply Co., Dept. O, Sioux Falls, S. D.

AGENTS WANTED—Experienced book agents to take orders for Halstead's story of Cuba; the greatest war book ever published; complete to date; agents make $5 to $10 a day; write or call quick. J. M. Hamlin, 1414 Locust st., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; send your address; we guarantee success of every man or woman reading this; we furnish everything; don't miss our wonderful offer; full information free. Mutual Mfg. Co., 126 Chambers st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—New map Cuba, West Indies, World; 3 on sheet; formerly 25c, 75c each; all for 10c; send for sample and terms; you can make $15 to $35 weekly. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$5 per day, wages or commission; our electric nickel-plated Victoria Ink Eradicator removes writing and ink spots like magic in one second without abrasion; nothing like it in existence; every user of ink is a sure customer; 250 per cent profit; agents and general agents wanted; credit to honest men. Send 12 cents for sample and terms. Victoria Mfg. Co., 464 N. 4th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BOOKS AND PHOTOS—Send stamp for sealed circular and sample photo. W. Henry, 505 S. 5th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Good canvassers can find a paying business with the new and successful method of selling our perfumery direct to consumers. E. A. Rodgers & Co., 630 Gravier st., New Orleans, La.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Experienced city salesman, salary and commission; also 1 lady and 1 man to canvass for a good seller, salary and commission. Call from 10 to 12 at 220 S. Broadway. Zucker Manufacturing Co.

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTO TICKET AGENTS WANTED—Best ticket in city. Willyard, 1212 Olive st.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Save big money by getting our wholesale prices, portraits and frames. Grove Art Co., 205 5th av., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—The novelty, "Korp a Kob" is a very useful household article; will save you dollars yearly; is also a curiosity; mailed for 10c; the best side line for traveling salesmen; will sell on sight; agents and canvassers wanted in every city and town. Max Strehlow, Dept. [illegible] Lake Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less 20c.

SOLICITORS WANTED—War, death and disablement indemnified by the incontestable policies of the New England Mutual Accident Association; solicitors wanted. Wheatley L. Chandler, State Agent, 411 Olive st.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 words or less 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—With small amount of money; chemical discovery; rare chance. Ad. P. O. Box 538, city.

PARTNER WANTED—You do not need a partner if you secure a county or two in Missouri for the new fuel gas machine now being exhibited in St. Louis; never was equaled by science before. Missouri Hydro-Carbon Fuel Gas Burner Co., 700 Olive st.

PARTNER WANTED—Party to take interest in good paying office business; investigate. Ad. L 63, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With $500 in A1 manufacturing business; profits guaranteed between 75 and 100 per cent; will bear strictest investigation. Box 135, Anderson, Ind.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $500 in a safe business that will clear $100 per week without risk; best of refs. For particulars address N 55, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner, with capital of about $1500 for a distillery of various kinds of liquor; we guarantee 40 per cent net profit; the said liquors have already been introduced in first-class houses. Ad. or call at Adam Weber, 2711 Franklin av.

PARTNER WANTED—At once, with $250 or $300 each, to join me in a fine saloon business; good chance to right party. Ad. D 70, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In law and collection business; $300 required. Ad. E 70, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner to manufacture a patented article; little money required and very large profits. Ad. H 70, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—$200 and services secures the half interest of a withdrawing partner, account sickness, in an old established real estate, rental and collection agency; $20 weekly guaranteed; money secured; references exchanged. Ad. M 66, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With $1000, in established electric construction company; experienced man, or one well acquainted with real estate firms preferred. Ad. M 57, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—A party having $6000 (gold) can secure an interest in a well-established business in the City of Mexico, Mexico, now employing $150,000 (silver); this is a rare opportunity for the right party. For further information address W 39, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—A party speaking Spanish, having $6000 (gold) can secure an interest in a well-established business in the City of Mexico, Mexico, now employing $150,000 (silver); this is a rare opportunity for the right party. For further information address W 39, Post-Dispatch.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

OLD GOLD, PLATINUM
And Silver bought; any kind.
ROWAN, 312 N. 11th st., 2d floor.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 10c.

Lost.

BILLS—Lost, $50 in city Friday afternoon; will prove bills and divide liberally. Ad. P. O. Box 12, Kirkwood, Mo.

BOA—Lost, at Columbia Theater, Saturday matinee, lady's mink boa. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to 3412 Washington.

COLLARETTE—Lost, a black chiffon collarette, on Thursday afternoon, on Boyle, between Laclede and Maryland av. If returned to 4316 Maryland av. a liberal reward will be paid.

COLLARETTE—The party who took black astrakan collarette from the ladies' retiring room at Barr's is well known; had better return it to Barr's Information Bureau and save trouble.

DOG—Lost, red Irish terrier dog, March 24. $3 reward for return to 3673 Lindell av.

DOG—Lost, pug dog; large scar on back. Return to 3962B Evans av. and receive reward.

DOG—Lost, black setter; return for reward. 1103 Rutger st.

HAIRPIN—Lost, a twisted gold hairpin, on Lindell av., between Vandeventer and Grand avs. Return to Goode's drug store, 2348 Olive st. and receive reward.

HORSE—Strayed or stolen, one-eyed light bay horse, harness and coal wagon, from 11th and Poplar sts., 2 p. m. Saturday. Return to 713 N. 16th st.

PARROT—Lost, a green parrot. Please return to 2751 Shenandoah and receive reward.

PENCIL HOLDER—Lost solid silver lead pencil holder. Finder will receive reward by returning same to 2822 Gamble st.

PURSE—Lost, black purse; money, keys, receipts; keep money; return keys and purse. K. C. Jones, 512 Union Trust Building.

ROSARY—Lost, rosary from 8th and O'Fallon to 10th and Biddle, March 28. Return to St. Joseph's Church.

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold spectacles, in Portland pl., between Union and Lake avs. Return to 3341 Waterman av.

SPECTACLES—Lost, either in Bellefontaine Cemetery or on the street, pair of gold-rimmed spectacles in case with fleur de lis design. Suitable reward if returned to 4160 Washington boul.

UMBRELLA—Lost, umbrella at Columbia Friday evening. Please return or notify O. W., 806 Chouteau av.

WATCH—Lost, a lady's gold watch; engraved Xmas, 189—; on inside. Reward of $10. Mrs. L. H. C., 2206 Olive st.

Found.

DOG—Found, small yellow and white male collie, chain collar with lock; female fox terrier, black and tan head, with red leather strap. 4367 Chouteau av.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

THEATRICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

PROFESSIONALS WANTED—Dramatic and specialty people, both ladies and gentl

ROOMS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.

OLIVE ST., 1604—Four young men wanted for two connecting rooms, 6 blocks from Postoffice; first-class; $1.25 each.

OLIVE ST., 4378—Nicely furnished second story front room; large yard, shade trees and porches; no other roomers; gents or ladies employed; rent, $6 per month. Apply to Harris & Wengler, 927 Chestnut st., or above number.

OLIVE ST., 3113—One or two connecting furnished rooms, gents or housekeeping; private house.

OLIVE ST., 2647—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $2 per week.

OLIVE ST., 1506—Neatly furnished large room; private family; light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2637—2 or 3 neatly furnished connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; southern ex.

OLIVE ST., 2637—Three unfurnished rear rooms, water, large yard; $11 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2730—2 connecting rooms, 2d story, light housekeeping; also 3d-story front.

OLIVE ST., 2617—Two well furnished rooms; single or en suite; private family; also, hall room.

OLIVE ST., 1504—2d-floor front, completely furnished for housekeeping, $3 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2740—Furnished hallroom.

PAGE AV., 4266—Two to four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; to parties without children.

PAGE BL., 4012A—Nicely furnished or unfurnished front room; very reasonable.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Furnished room for housekeeping, $1.50; hallroom, 75c per week.

PARK AV., 3452A—3 furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; young couple or ladies; bath; $12.

PENDLETON AV., 1431—Small furnished front room; West End; three doors from car line.

PINE ST., 2026—Neatly furnished rooms for rent or light housekeeping; hot and cold water.

PINE ST., 3113—Nicely furnished room; second floor.

PINE ST., 1504—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.50 and up.

PINE ST., 3542—Desirable room for gentlemen; private family.

PINE ST., 2904—Nicely furnished second-story front; also, back parlor on first floor; very reas.

PINE ST., 1404—Nicely furnished second-story front room; $1 per week.

PINE ST., 1017½—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; also, two hall rooms.

PINE ST., 2814—Nicely furnished front room, third floor, for housekeeping; hot bath; $2.50.

PINE ST., 1007—Furnished rooms; pleasant 2d-floor front room and back parlor.

PINE ST., 2630—Pleasant furnished front rooms for gentlemen, $1 per week each; refs. exchanged.

PINE ST., 1316—Rooms, $1.25 to $1.75 week; housekeeping if desired.

PINE ST., 2617—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; hot and cold bath; all convs.

PINE ST., 1016—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents.

PINE ST., 706½—Three hall rooms, $1 and $1.50 per week.

PINE ST., 2907—3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; private family.

PINE ST., 2631—Lovely furnished rooms; hallroom; southern exposure; private family; ref. exchanged.

PINE ST., 2905—Fine connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping; southern exposure; gas, bath.

PINE ST., 2751—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; refs. exchanged.

ROOM—2d-story front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; private family; for 2. Ad. X 41, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms in home of widow. Ad. O 55, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Neatly furnished front room for 2 gents. Ad. M 55, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Ad. M 51, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Well furnished; modern conveniences; for couple. Ad. M 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms; moderate price; near Union Depot; railroad men desired. Ad. M 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms and large pantry for light housekeeping; corner house, West End; very choice. Ad. D 56, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Ad. D 38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Newly furnished front room; southern exposure, suitable for one or two gentlemen; terms, $10 per month. Ad. X 50, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—One finely furnished second-story front room, for gentleman or gentleman and wife, in private family; near Compton av. and Olive st. Ad. K 61, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—A widow, living in West End, will rent lovely furnished front room to gentleman. Ad. E 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room for couple; near two car lines; strictly private. Ad. X 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Young lady, widow, has nice, comfortably furnished rooms near Grand av.; rent reasonable; trifers need not answer. Ad. E 61, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Young widow living in small flat in West End wishes to rent furnished room to lady. Address K 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two pleasant rooms for light housekeeping; bedroom furnished; refined adults; $16. Ad. G 67, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room for gents; hot bath; convenient to Suburban, Washington av. and Grand av. cars. Ad. B 214, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—A handsome room, furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; would give breakfast; strictly private family; on Lindell av., just west of Grand. Ad. R 236, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two large second-story double parlors, well furnished; suitable for four young men; bath and all conveniences; $4 per week; 1200 south, 1400 west; corner house. Address W 236, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Beautiful, large 2d-story furnished room in the house of a widow; below 18th and Olive; correct parties only. Ad. D 989, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—For rent, 2 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; Locust st., near Compton av.; $10 per month. Ad. P 920, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room, $8, in private family, south of Chouteau. Ad. A 216, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—For rent, elegant room in private home of widow. Ad. L 945, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL AV., 2010—4 elegant rooms; hot and cold water; $19. See Janitor.

SARAH ST., 619 (near Delmar)—Large front room for two gentlemen, $7 each; private family.

SHERIDAN AV., 3061—Desirable front rooms; 2 seats; 3 lines of cars.

SIXTEENTH ST., 426 S.—Three rooms on 2d floor.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439½ N.—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished and complete; water, cook stove, laundry; reasonable to respectable couple.

SPRING AV., 352—Cor. Olive st.—Nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping permitted; terms reasonable.

ST. ANGE AV., 1216—Newly furnished front and back parlor; also hallroom; gas, bath and heat; all conveniences.

ST. ANGE AV., 1129—One beautifully furnished back parlor; also, one room for light housekeeping; cheap.

ST. ANGE AV., 1304—One furnished room; rent cheap to right party.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 4059—Two nice rooms, with large kitchen, in a flat, for small family, or a young couple.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3930—Well-furnished front room; bath, etc.

STODDARD ST., 2815—2 large nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms; gents or housekeeping.

STODDARD ST., 2736—Nicely furnished second-story front room for light housekeeping.

STODDARD ST., 2738—Nicely furnished front room.

STODDARD ST., 2810—Rooms for light housekeeping; also, for gents; private family; near car line.

TAYLOR AV., 1319 N.—Furnished room for rent.

TENTH ST., 1101 S.—Neatly furnished rooms.

TENTH ST., 1023 S.—2 nice rooms, $8 a month; for $6; with furniture, $6 per month.

TENTH ST., 2021 S.—Furnished room; iron bed, new carpet, bath; $6 per month.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1331 S.—Comfortable and airy furnished front room.

THOMAS ST., 2841—Nicely furnished large room for married couple; gents; private house; $6 per month.

TWELFTH ST., 2902 N.—2d floor, 3 rooms; $7.

TWELFTH ST., 2211 N.—Large bright room for light housekeeping; use of laundry; very cheap.

TWELFTH ST., 1014 S.—Furnished front room; ladies or gents; no other roomers; $2.50 per week.

TWENTY-FIRST ST., 1111½ N.—3 neat rooms, 2d floor, with laundry and all conv.; keys on premises.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 824 N.—3 large rooms, 2d floor; rent $8.50; fronting on Franklin av.

UTAH ST., 2713—Two front rooms and basement, $7 monthly.

VISTA AV., 3207—Three large rooms, upstairs; newly papered; $8; water. Keys on premises.

WALNUT ST., 1516—Nicely furnished rooms, en suite or single, for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1800—One room for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1808—Furnished rooms; bath, hot and cold; conveniences; rent reasonable.

WASH ST., 1611—Front room completely furnished for light housekeeping; also, hall room; so. ex.

WASH ST., 1811—Nicely furnished rooms; convenient for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1807—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASH ST., 2022—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two connecting rooms.

WASH ST., 1801—Rooms, complete for housekeeping or gents; also hallroom, $1 weekly.

WASHINGTON AV., 2901—Large room for two gents; second floor hall room; terms moderate.

WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Corner house; large front room, suitable for two or three gents; also, other large and smaller rooms at reasonable rates.

WASHINGTON AV., 2637—Handsomely furnished front and back parlors; all modern conv.

WASHINGTON AV., 2637—Large room with alcove, suitable for housekeeping; also single front room.

WASHINGTON AV., 2231—Neatly furnished front and side room, light and airy.

WASHINGTON AV., 2845—Large 2d back 3d-story front room.

WASHINGTON AV., 1505-7—Front parlor; also, other large and small front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1235—Nice housekeeping rooms with stove, etc., at $1.50 and $1.75 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1203—Newly furnished rooms, front and back; also hallrooms, $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON AV., 1217—Front room, single or double; nicely furnished; investigate; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3036—Parlors and second floor rooms in private Southern family; only gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 3918—Nicely furnished front room; one or two gentlemen; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; also hallroom.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Nice large furnished rooms, 1st floor.

WASHINGTON AV., 1523—Elegantly furnished 2d floor front room, with bay window, suitable for 2 gentlemen or married couple; $3.50 per week; bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 2229—2 nicely furnished front rooms.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3028—Furnished rooms, first, second and third floors, $1 and $1.25 per week; all conveniences and good accom.

WYOMING ST., 2000—2 nice rooms, $3.50; 1 large room, $3; water paid; good order.

WYOMING ST., 1307—1 nicely furnished front room with bathroom for rent; lady or gent; opposite Concordia Park.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

AUBERT AV., 797A—Nicely furnished room; to ladies employed during day preferred; board.

BELL PL., 4068 W.—Desirable room with board; references exchanged.

BELL PL., 4065 W.—Two gentlemen can find cozy, pleasant home with first-class board; good table service. Inquire at above number; private family; sister and brother.

BELL AV., 3016A—Clean furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family; good board; refs.

BELL AV., 3432—Desirable rooms with board; private.

BELL AV., 3661—One or two young ladies to board; second-story front room; clean and pleasant; one that rides a bicycle; would be willing to teach her; terms $4 a week.

BELL AV., 3950, W.—Two neatly furnished rooms with board; references exchanged.

BELL AV., 3018A—Private family would like refined couple to occupy a handsomely furnished suite, parlor and bedroom, with board; $45 per month; refs. exch.

BOARD—Widow has lovely home; will rent room to gent or couple; room, with board. Ad. P 915, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Wanted, two young ladies employed to share rooms and first-class board; $3 apiece; private family; best locality; on Lindell line. Address C 838, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—2d-story front and 1 other room; modern home on Washington bl., west of Sarah, with board. Ad. P 69, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—2d-story front room for couple; excellent board for lady. Ad. L 59, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Elegant newly furnished room for married couple; board for lady; West End; all conv.; reasonable. Ad. H 60, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Two gents, two ladies employed or married couple can procure good board, newly furnished room, at $4 a week. Ad. C 208, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Widow lady with nicely furnished flat wants 2 gents or couple for room, with or without board; convenient to Union Station; southern exposure; gas and bath. Ad. A 62, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, to board a young child cheap; good home. 2329 Franklin av.

BOARDING—Wanted, little girl to board; pleasant home; best care; $4 month. Ad. 6739 S. 6th st.

BOARDING—Furnished front and back parlors West End corner house; very choice; to first-class parties only; excellent board next door. Address A 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Family living near Union av., convenient to Easton and Page av. cars, will give room and board to gentleman and wife for $28 per month for the two. Ad. K 54, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Nice furnished front room, southern exposure, south side; breakfast and Sunday dinner if desired; strictly private family; terms reasonable. Address F 53, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Two large pleasant rooms with alcove; best table board; private family; convenient to Delmar and Suburban cars; made street; fine neighborhood. Ad. M 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Unfurnished or furnished parlors; board; private family; own home; West End. Address E 57, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—South room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; West End; private family. Address L 55, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM—Two gents, $15 a month; front southern; also room, bath. Inquire cor. Academy av., over drug store.

BROADWAY, 1546 N.—Have large dining room and kitchen; good stand for serving meals; have boarders in the house.

BROADWAY, 504 S.—Two or three young men to board and room in private family; excellent place for young men wishing to take their dinners at home; terms very reasonable. Call and be convinced.

BROADWAY, 4708 S.—Are you looking for fine board? See lovely home in orchard on bluffs; front room; finely furnished; Southern Electric cars pass gates; 35 minutes' run from Courthouse.

CHESTNUT ST., 2825 W.—Desirable rooms; all conveniences; choice board and service; reas.

CHESTNUT ST., 3002—Neatly furnished front room; all conv.; good board; $14 to $16 month.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1000—Nice front room, on 1st and 2d floors, with board; $4.

CLARK AV., 2832—Back parlor, with meals, $4 a week; all conveniences.

COMPTON AV., 720 N.—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board.

COOK AV., 3710—For rent, with board, to 2 or 4 adults, beautiful front and connecting room or separate; all conveniences; private family; reasonable; references.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4800—Lovely rooms, gas and bath; large yard; first-class table board; gentleman preferred.

DAYTON ST., 2707—For rent, nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

DAYTON ST., 2742—1 large front room, with or without board; references exchanged.

DELMAR AV., 3854—Desirable 2d-story room with board; all conveniences; ref.

DELMAR BOUL., 4059—Large front room; southern exposure; with board; suitable for two young men or couple.

DELMAR AV., 4105—Two nicely furnished front rooms; so. exp.; first-class board; private family.

DILLON ST., 1021—Two furnished rooms for gents, with or without board, or housekeeping.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 916A—Neatly furnished room, private family, with or without board; bath.

FAIRFAX AV., 4129—Large nicely furnished front room, $2.50 weekly; board if desired; bath.

FINNEY AV., 3941—Neatly furnished room, with or without board.

FINNEY AV., 4040—Roomy, attractive front rooms; meals optional; very best cooking; private home

FINNEY AV., 3963—2 large rooms; board or breakfast for several gentlemen; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3738—Newly furnished room, with or without board; all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 4011—Pleasant front room; so. exp.; gas, hot water, etc.; excellent meals; reas. terms; private family; detached house.

FINNEY AV., 3750—Pleasant second-story front room, with board; table boarders accommodated.

FRANKLIN AV., 2802A—Good board and newly furnished rooms, for 2 working girls; very reasonable.

GAMBLE ST., 2731—Nicely furnished room with board and home comforts.

GAMBLE ST., 2705—Nicely furnished room, good board, $15 to $17; southern exposure.

GARRISON AV., 916 N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; so. ex.; good board; reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 816 N.—One or two rooms, with board; private family; large yard.

GARRISON AV., 912 AND 930 N.—Elegant front rooms, with southern and western exposure, for married couples or gentlemen; also very nice back rooms; table first-class; reasonable rates.

HARPER ST., 3224 (one-half block east of Grand av.)—Newly furnished rooms, with first-class board, in private family; very reasonable.

HICKORY ST., 2025—Near Mississippi av.—Rooms with board, in garden house.

HICKORY ST., 814—Hallroom, $1 a week, with or without board.

JEFFERSON AV., 3419 S.—Nicely furnished front room with or without board.

KENNETT PL., 1820—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 4316—Room, with board; in private family; north and south exposure.

LACLEDE AV., 3008—Nicely furnished rooms; board; hot bath; southern exposure; $4 per week.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2623—Large parlor, neatly furnished; southern exposure; very desirable for 2 gentlemen; private family; first-class board; terms reasonable.

LAMI ST., 1917—Newly furnished room, with board; private family of four; southern exp.; bath, gas, etc.

LEONARD AV., 916—Furnished room and board for 2 ladies employed, $32 per month; refs. req.

LEONARD AV., 1119 (bet. Lucas and Morgan)—Furnished room; good board; private family.

LEONARD AV., 623 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front and back; excellent board; terms reasonable.

LINDELL AV., 3522—Well furnished rooms, first class board for 2 gents or couples.

LOCUST ST., 2612—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class table board.

LOCUST ST., 2612—Nicely furnished rooms with 1st-class table board.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Desirable well furnished rooms, with first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; southern and eastern exposure; excellent board, with home comforts.

LOCUST ST., 2814—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; prices reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2827—Well-furnished room, with excellent board and service; references required.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Desirable front room; first-class board and service; reasonable terms; references.

LOCUST ST., 3006—2 desirable rooms, northern and southern exposures, with or without board; ref.

LOCUST ST., 3028—Nicely furnished rooms, with 1st-class board, for gents or married couple; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2819—Nicely furnished front rooms, with or without board; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2020—Pleasant, well-furnished rooms; southern exposure; board if desired.

LOCUST ST., 3032—Nicely furnished room, southern and eastern exposure, with board; terms very reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2113—Rooms and board; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2131—Family hotel; handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; steam heat; first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2704A—Room for rent; with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2828—Desirable rooms, with board, for gentlemen, or families; home cooking.

LOCUST ST., 1507, 1520, 1603—Nicely furnished rooms; 1st-class board.

LOCUST ST., 1420—Choice 2d floor front room, with board; $4 per week; visitors accommodated.

LOCUST ST., 2812—Nicely furnishedl rooms, single or en suite; separate board; private family.

LOCUST ST., 2710—Large, neatly furnished rooms, with board; references.

LOCUST ST., 1424—Furnished room and first-class board; very reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

LOCUST ST., 1420—Choice rooms, with or without board; $1.50 per week; so. exp.; refs.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Handsomely furnished 2d-floor front room; all modern conveniences; superior board.

LOCUST ST., 2221—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front; private bath; choice table; other rooms.

LOCUST ST., 3147—Elegantly furnished second-story front room; so. exp.; with board; southern cooking.

LUCAS AV., 3307—Furnished rooms, with board, for rent.

LUCAS AV., 2935—Cool, bright room, with first-class board, for 2 young gents, $3.50 week each.

LUCAS AV., 3116—For rent, room and board for 2 gents or couple in private family.

LUCAS AV., 3106—Private family, choice rooms; good board; gas, hot bath; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2818½—Handsomely furnished suite of rooms, with board, for 2 or 4 ladies employed.

LUCAS AV., 3102—Furnished room; excellent board.

LUCAS AV., 2940A—2 nicely furnished rooms with board; refs. required; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 2933—Back and front parlor and upper rooms; handsomely furnished; every conv.; choice board optional; lowest rates.

LUCAS AV., 3517—The Hawley—Will show desirable room and board for married couple or gentlemen.

LUCAS AV., 3131—Nicely furnished 1st and 2d-story front rooms with board; terms reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3207—Nice large furnished room; excellent board; also day board.

LUCAS AV., 2913—2d-story rooms; southern exposure; board for 2; $35 per month.

LUCAS PL., 1610—First-class rooms, single or double, with first-class board.

MANCHESTER AV., 2928—One or two furnished rooms; light housekeeping or room and board.

MARQUETTE HOTEL—2809 Washington—Newly furnished; excellent table; references.

MISSOURI AV., 1615—Pleasant rooms, with board; opposite Lafayette Park; refs.; good stable.

MORGAN ST., 2829—Well-furnished room, with best board; have no children; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3331—Furnished rooms with board; southern exposure; terms reasonable; ref.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Very desirable furnished room with first-class table board; terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2904—Handsome back parlor, with board; use of piano; $30 a month.

MORGAN ST., 1731—Clean rooms; good table board; home cooking; $3.50 per week up.

MORGAN ST., 4240—Nicely furnished room, with first-class board; gentlemen preferred; refs. ex.

MORGAN ST., 3390—Two furnished rooms; southern exposure; board; 1 block Suburban and Washington av. cars.

MORGAN ST., 2938—Second-story front room; good home cooking; hot bath; all convs.; reas.

MORGAN ST., 3314—First-class room and board; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2915—Second-floor front parlor room; southern exposure; with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2522½—To 1 or 2 gents, a nicely furnished room, with or without board; private fam.

OLIVE ST., 1519—Nicely furnished front and back parlors, with board; terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 1724—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; gas; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 4269—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front room; good board; ref. exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 3010—Nicely furnished rooms, for families or gentlemen; excellent board if desired; hot bath and gas.

OLIVE ST., 2733—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front; also front parlor; first-class convs.; southern exposure; strictly neat; board optional.

OLIVE ST., 2700—Furnished room, with or without board; $35 for two.

PAGE AV., 4827—Handsomely furnished rooms, excellent board; summer home; cars pass house; Jewish family.

PARK AV., 2614—2d-story front room, furnished, with or without board; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3126—Pleasant room, with board; 2 gentlemen; also roommate, gent.

PINE ST., 2942—Neatly furnished room with good board; references.

PINE ST., 3016—Nicely furnished rooms and very best board, in refined home; terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 2720—Nicely furnished 3d-story front room; good board; day boarders accommodated; modern conveniences; references.

PINE ST., 2915—Nicely fur. 2d-story room, with or without board, or light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 3405—Private parlor and room; both second story; southern exposure and excellent board.

ROOM—For rent, choice front room, with alcove, for 2 people; West End. Ad. F 66, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Large, comfortable rooms, with board, in strictly private family for two gentlemen; $18 and $25 each; also large single room; so. exp.; $35. Ad. E 48, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL ST., 8156A—Newly furnished rooms, with board; private family; terms, $3.50 and $4.

SIXTEENTH ST., 9 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

STODDARD ST., 2815—Board and room for 2 refined young gents or ladies, at $3.50 per week.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1349 S.—Only $2.50 to $3.50, according to room; good board; private family.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 211 S.—Neatly furnished room with good board; hot bath, all conveniences; one or two gentlemen; $16 per month.

WASHINGTON AV., 3328—Elegant room; newly papered; 1st-class board; reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2730—Furnished rooms, with first-class board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2811—2d-story front and other desirable rooms; southern exposure; very best of table board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1225—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

WASHINGTON AV., 2727—Nicely furnished room, private family, 1 or 2 gentlemen, with or without board, or to couple without children for light housekeeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2839—Nicely furnished front room; also other rooms; first-class table; reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Desirable room, single or en suite, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3207—Furnished or unfurnished 2d-story front room; all conveniences; good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3316—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1221—Large room for 2 or 4 gents, with board, $4 each.

WASHINGTON AV., 1605—Furnished room; family or gents; first-class day board; meal tickets; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms and first-class board; $4 a week; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3107—2d-story front and other rooms, with board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2837—Handsomely furnished room, with board; home comforts.

WASHINGTON AV., 3115—Private boarding for gentlemen or ladies and gentlemen; first-class board and elegant rooms; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Desirable room; superior board; all modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2912—Fine rooms with excellent table board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4059—Large front room, gas; so. exp., with or without board.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3415—First-class parties can secure first-class board and rooms at right prices.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3415—Board and rooms; nicely located; first-class in every particular; home comforts and prices consistent and reasonable for nice service; can accommodate but few more.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.
14 words or less 20c.

BOARD WANTED—Young couple want first-class board in private family, immediately; reasonable. Ad. K 64, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Lady with furniture desires family to board her for the use of her furniture. Ad. X 213, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Board and room for nurse and 2 children west of Union av., near Suburban cars; prompt pay; state price; yard for children preferred. Ad. E 51, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Suitable person and place to board an infant 3 months old. Ad. F 54, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—3, possibly 5, adults want unfurnished rooms, with board; price $18 per month each; permanent; give full description; also if property is owned or not. Ad. D 65, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—2 young men want room and two meals day near Grand, convenient to Lindell Railway; $4 each per week; front room preferred. Ad. F 69, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—A young man, 21 years of age, desires to secure room and board in a first-class private family; references furnished. Ad., naming charge, E 53, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By a respectable young man in a private family; state terms and particulars in full. Ad. G 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By widower, with children; school age; private Christian family; no other boarders or children preferred; 2 rooms required; references exchanged. Ad. R 63, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Young man wants board and room with private family; must be cheap and convenient to wholesale district. Ad. K 67, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—A sociable young man desires home in strictly private family; no other boarders; wants hot water bath; 5 meals a day; must sleep days and nights and within 10 minutes' walk or 20 minutes' ride of Geyer and Jefferson av.; on Union Depot line of cars; will pay $5 per week; a place with piano preferred. Ad. with particulars, R 52, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT—Wanted, party without children to take furnished 4-room flat and board 2 adults. Ad. M 968, Post-Dispatch.

GET one of those combination filters and coolers in Century Building, 315 N. 9th st., and your guests will always be happy.

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman wishes room, with breakfast, east of Sarah st.; state terms. Ad. K 66, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Dining room and kitchen in some good boarding house. Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By a gentleman, a nicely furnished room; modern; West End; with board; permanent; home of widow or private family; no other boarders; state terms. Ad. T 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By lady, unfurnished, with nice, respectable people; will be employed during day; with or without board; southern part of city preferred; by 1st of May. Ad., by mail, A. S., 1209 Dillon st.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Single room and board by gentleman, within walking distance of Postoffice; must be very reasonable; state terms. Ad. E 65, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady employed desires room and board with a quiet private family; ref.; must be reasonable; Lindell or Olive st. lines. Ad. L 67, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

BOARDERS WANTED—6 suburban boarders on Wabash Railroad; bus connection with electric car; ½ mile from city limits. Ad. M 46, Post-Dispatch.

OLD MANCHESTER ROAD, 7113—Nicely furnished rooms with best of board; large grounds; bath and home comforts; across from Ellendale Station.

SUBURBAN BOARD—Benton Station—Adults only; private family; congenial and pleasant; $5 weekly. Ad. A 64, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD—Room for couple; home comforts; no other boarders. Mrs. Lethem, Fraser Park, Ellendale; $35.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.
14 words or less, 10c.

COTTAGE WANTED—3 or 4-room cottage, with good basement or large barn; rent must be reasonable. W. Joos, 1626 Carr st.

FLAT WANTED—Four or five-room flat; all convs.; good location. Ad. G 64, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE WANTED—To rent nice parlor and bedroom set, by responsible unmarried lady; state price; references. Ad. A 53, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE OR FLAT WANTED—To rent a 6-room house or flat; give all particulars. Ad. C 214, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—4 or 5 rooms, with large yard, within 6c fare limit. Ad. P 64, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Parties leaving city for the summer can find a responsible party to take charge of house for use of it; can give the best of reference; no small children. Ad. K 70, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—I want to rent a modern 7 or 8-room house in northwest part of city; moderate rent. Ad. 2910A Eads av.

ROOM WANTED—Man wants room in a quiet family. Ad. N 57, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Neatly furnished room by gentleman in small private family; convenient to Tower Grove station. Ad. C 70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. furnished. Ad. W 69, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms between Olive and Randolph, between 22d and 29th. Ad. A 948, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young man would like a comfortable furnished room with a private family; terms not to exceed $5 per month; state particulars. Ad. P 61, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS OR FLAT WANTED—Four rooms; 1st floor; for $12; one child in family; prompt pay. Ad. P 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 connecting rooms, for one evening, by two gentlemen, wishing to entertain a few friends; state price. Ad. A 58, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Lady employed wants furnished room with privilege of light housekeeping in strictly private family; West End; state terms. Ad. O 70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Unfurnished dining- room and kitchen wanted; first-class location; West End preferred. Ad. P 68, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—An unfurnished room, by lady; central location; private family preferred; references exchanged. Ad. E 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room; man and wife; convenient to Pendleton and Finney; state price. Ad. C 987, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 pleasant rooms in private family, unfurnished, for light housekeeping, by lady school teacher and mother; location west of Taylor, convenient to Easton, St. Louis or Spalding av. cars; terms must be very reasonable; references given and required. Ad. F 932, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; second floor; by quiet married couple. Ad. P 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—2 single rooms, for 2 young gentlemen; between 3300 and 3700 west, North Side. Ad. O 45, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 words or less 10c

FURNISHED HOUSE—Eight-room furnished house for $33 a month. Ad. B 70, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern furnished house, or part, without children; cheap; refs. Ad. A 52, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—A handsome furnished 11-room house in West End; will rent to responsible party of adults for the summer months, from June 1 to Oct. 1. Ad. F 63, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—9-room furnished house; West Morgan; long or short term. Ad. L 58, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For rent, furnished house at Ferguson for the summer. J. W. Darst, 214 Wainwright bldg.

HOUSE—Nicely furnished house; 10 rooms; reception hall and bath; on Morgan st., near Pendleton av. Ad. P 59, Post-Dispatch.

MORGAN ST., 3124—Furnished house; 11 rooms; bath, grouted cellar; furnace, screens, brick stable; large lot. D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust st.

MORGAN ST., 5095—A new house, newly and nicely furnished, complete, to small family without children; 8 rooms, with all modern conveniences; will lease any time before June 1 for 5 months or longer; beautifully located; 5 blocks north of Forest Park.

SPRING AV., 533 N.—7-room house, complete with screens, 5 months to adults.

VERNON AV., 5500—Furnished house in Cabanne; take possession first of May; with furniture reas. if desired.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.
14 words or less 20c.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—To rent furnished flat of 3 or 4 rooms in Charless School district; must be reasonable. Ad. F 56, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.

EWING AV., 804, N.—Furnished flat of 3 rooms; bath, gas range; $15.

FURNISHED FLAT—To let, from May 3 to Sept. 3, 5 rooms, bath, etc. Call at 4258A Finney av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent, furnished flat of 6 elegant rooms; 3 front rooms; complete throughout; price $40; no children. Ad. L 64, Post-Dispatch.

GARRISON, CORNER DICKSON—6-room modern, furnished flat; southern exposure; telephone; janitor; every convenience; reasonable; open Sunday. See owner on premises.

MORTON PL., 6028 (Cabanne)—4 rooms; 1st floor; bath; laundry; furnished; $25; unfurnished $20.

COUNTRY BOARD.
14 words or less, 10c.

COUNTRY BOARD—Wells Mansion, Kienlin av. and North Market, 1 block from Suburban cars; large rooms; southern exposure; large grounds; fruit, flowers, shade; all city conv.; good table. Ad. H 59, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED.
14 words or less. 10c.

GRAND AV., 2802A, N.—Wanted, a woman to share a furnished flat; terms reasonable.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By young man in private family; terms reas. Call 3213 Franklin av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate for young man; 2d-story front room, with board. 3127 West Chestnut st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By young lady; southern exposure; bath, piano; $15. Address P 65, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Refined young lady wants roommate; beautiful, light room; all convs.; Washington av., in 3100 block. Ad. D 203, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man having front room opposite Exposition wants respectable roommate only; terms very reasonable. Ad. A 48, Post-Dispatch.

PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE—For rent, a beautiful summer resort, located on one of Wisconsin's most popular lakes (Pewaukee), with best of accommodations; good house; nearly new, and modern improvements about premises. For particulars apply to Chas. C. Sidner, 917 Chestnut st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
14 words or less 10c

COTTA

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.

ALICE AV., 2139—4-room flat; bath; $14. W. Hambly, 5211 Ridge av.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1023—(near Chouteau)—3-room flat, nice and clean; $10 to small family.

BACON ST., 2530—Five rooms and bath; open today.

BACON ST., 2521—3 large rooms, 1st floor; $11. Key at 2515 Bacon st.

BEAUMONT ST., 237 S.—Three-room flat, nicely furnished, bath, cemented laundry; reasonable.

BELLEFONTAINE RD., S10—4 rooms and attic; $9. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

BROADWAY 205 S.—Nine rooms; $25. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

ARLINGTON AV., 1407—New 5-room flat; all modern conveniences; Page and Easton av. cars.

BATES ST., 907-909—New 5-room flats; $7 and $8.

BENTON ST., 2522—Three rooms; $9. Herrmann 1127 Chestnut st.

CAROLINE ST., 2639—4 rooms; light and clean; all conveniences; owner's residence.

CARPET beating and renovating by steam. J. N. Verdier, cor. 19th and Pine; send postal.

CARR ST., 2219—Flat of 5 rooms; gas, bath, laundry; good order.

CASS AV., 3518—5 nice rooms, only $14; near Easton av. cars; it will pay you to look at these rooms; open to-day. Rent them of Ingalls, the furniture dealer, 1103 Olive st.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4106—New 5-room upper flat; all conveniences; key next door.

CHESTNUT ST., 3211—New 5-room flat, vacated and decorated this week; hardwood finish; hot and cold water; porcelain tub; gas stove connection; pantry, with outside window; separate granitoid laundry, cellar, ash pit, shed; closets in rooms and hall. Apply at 817 Lucas av.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1207—4 nice rooms on 2d floor; rent $10.

CLARK AV., 2349—Four-room flat; gas, bath, laundry and all conveniences; open.

CLARK AV., 1304—Four rooms, bath; $16. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

CLEVELAND AV., 2949—4 rooms, hot and cold water; handsomely papered; open to-day. John F. McMahon, 921 Chestnut st.

COALTER AV., 1441—First floor; 3 large rooms; city water; $10. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

COLEMAN ST., 1917A—3-room flat; rent $10. Key at 1917.

COLEMAN ST., 1815—Beautiful 5-room flat; all conveniences.

COLEMAN ST., 2524—Flat, 2d floor, 4 rooms, side room; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; every convenience; rent low.

COMPTON AV., 2355 S.—Five rooms and bath, 2d floor; Compton Heights; $18.

CORA PL., 1517A—Elegant flat; rent reasonable; all in good condition.

CORA PL., 1908—Elegant 4-room modern flat; hot bath, etc.; $19; small family.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4444—Three large rooms, first floor. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4501—Flat, second story flat; 4 rooms, bath, gas and large yard. Apply to owner.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4587—4 rooms, bath, etc.; rent $17.

COTTAGE AV., 4620—Four rooms and bath, partly furnished; reasonable to small family.

COTTAGE AV., 4627—4-room corner upper flat, with bath; reasonable to family of adults.

COOK AV., 4601—Four rooms, reception hall, large front and back porch; large yard.

DAYTON ST., 2819A—Six rooms and bath; every convenience. Apply at 3010 Pine st.

DIVISION ST., 1905—Three rooms, 1st, 3 rooms 2d floor; water in kitchens.

DOLMAN ST., 1409A-1411—5 rooms, bath, water closet. Keys at 1411A.

DOLMAN ST., 1716—5-room flat; apply at 1552 Lafayette av.

EADS AV., 3962—3 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, etc.; $15. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV., 4346—Fine flat, 2d floor, 4 nice rooms and hallroom; excellent condition, with good basement laundry; reduced to $15.

EASTON AV., 4664—Five rooms, bath, w. c.; separate laundry, hot and cold water, steam heat; newly papered; gas fixtures; $22; open to-day.

EASTON AV., 4858—Three rooms, bath, w. c., gas fixtures, 2d floor; large yard; only $12; open to-day.

EASTON AV., 4340—Fine flat, 1st floor, 4 nice rooms, bath, closet and good basement laundry; excellent condition; reduced to $15.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1434 S.—Beautiful flat, 5 large, lovely rooms, bathroom; all conveniences; reduced to $21; open. Kell, 1810 La Salle st.

ELLIOT AV., 1038—New flat. Inquire 2626 Stoddard st.

ELLIOT AV., 1723—Three rooms, hallroom, bath; $13.

ELEVENTH ST., 1110 S.—Between Chouteau av. and Hickory st.—Second floor, 3 rooms and bath; $11. Apply opposite, 1101.

EUCLID AV., 1234A—An elegant 4-room flat; all conveniences.

EVANS AV., 4036—Two large newly papered rooms for colored; open; $6 per month.

EWING AV., 511 S.—4 rooms, second floor, $11. Apply 513 S. Ewing av.

FIFTEENTH ST., 104 S.—4 large rooms, $15; good central location. W. A. Meagher, 9th and Chestnut sts.

FIFTEENTH ST., 1513 N.—Three rooms; $8.50. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 3938—6 rooms, laundry, gas, hall, bath, hot and cold water; $25.

FINNEY AV., 4246 AND 4250A—Newly papered.

FINNEY AV., 3971A—Elegant 4-room flat; every conv.; $16. Meriwether, Wainwright building.

FINNEY AV., 4220—Flat, on second floor; modern convs.; heated by hot water; gas, bath; $25.

FINNEY AV., 4052—Flats; 5 rooms; gas, bath and laundry; $18; open.

FLAT—4-room corner upper flat with bath; reasonable to small family. Ad. G 55, Post-Dispatch.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.—3-room flat, front.

FOLSOM AV., 3934—Nice 3-room flat; 1st floor; $15. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

FOURTH ST., 8024 S.—Five rooms each; $16. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

FRANCIS ST., 1447—3-room flat, 1st floor; newly papered and cleaned; nice neighborhood; block from Eastop and Grand av.; $11.

FRANKLIN AV., 1730—Rear—Three rooms, 1st floor; large yard; rent $7.

FRANKLIN AV., 1409—Flat, 2d floor; front rooms suitable for a doctor, dentist or business office. Apply to R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co., 902 Chestnut st.

GARRISON AV., COR. DICKSON—7-room modern upper flat; large lawn; southern exposure; telephone; fixtures; janitor; reasonable; open Sunday; owner on premises.

GLASGOW AV., 1720—Five large rooms, 1st floor, bath and closet; newly papered; front and rear yards, open for inspection; $15.

GEIER AV., 4743—4 and 5-room flats; all conveniences; 5 closets each. Owner next door west.

GAMMET PL., 4825A—Modern 5-room flat; gas fixtures and curtains complete.

GENRIETTA ST., 3123-25A—Near Compton—Cosy 5-room flats in good order; $9.50 to small family; 2 weeks' rent free.

GENRIETTA ST., 3544—5-room flat; elegant cabinet mantels; gas, bath, hot water, laundry; near Grand av.; Reservoir Park; 3 car lines.

GENRIETTA ST., 3729 AND 3731—1st and 2d floor; 3 rooms and laundry.

GERRY ST., 3436A—Three large rooms; water, laundry, granitoid walk, dry cellar; month's rent to good tenant; $9 and $10. 3425 Caroline st.

GERRARD ST., 2203—Five-room flat, with bath. Inquire at 2201 Howard st.

GERSON AV., 6 S.—The finest flats for $15, with bath; newly papered.

GERSON AV., 2227 S.—Nice flat of 3 rooms. Bradley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

GERSON AV., 1807 N.—Nice flat, 3 rooms, 1st floor, with basement kitchen and dining room; in good condition; only $13.

GENERLY AV., 4649—3 rooms and hall, 1st floor; large yard and shade; $11; see this place.

GENERLY AV., 4440—3 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., attic, with or without large stable.

GENNERLY AV., 3936—Handsome 3-room flat; only $9. Harris & Wengler, 927 Chestnut st.

GENERLY AV., 4005—Four rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10c.

LABADIE AV., 4247A—First or 2d floor; 3 rooms; $10.50. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

LABADIE AV., 4830—5 rooms and bath; very cheap.

LACLEDE AV., 4034A—Lovely 5-room flat; all conveniences; bath.

LACLEDE AV., 3812—3-room flat, with basement room.

LEE AV., 4009—5 rooms; water in kitchen; good order; rent $10.

LINDELL AV., 3408—5 rooms; hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LINCOLN AV., 3732—Nice 3-room flat and laundry; rent $11.50.

LUCRETIA AV., 1411—Three rooms, bath and closet; $13.

LUCRETIA AV., 1444—Flat of 3 rooms; $10. Murphree & Gaitzmeyer, 907 Chestnut st.

MADISON ST., 1839—5 rooms; large hall; yard; gas and water; bath; southern exposure; convenient to cars; open.

MANCHESTER AV., 3303—A nice 4-room flat, with bath; rent $12.50. Open every day.

MANCHESTER AV., 3026—3 rooms; bath, attic, gas; newly papered; front hall. Inquire at 3025 Clark av.

MARCUS AV., 2523—Elegant new 7-room corner flat; all conveniences.

MARCUS AV., 3042—3 rooms on 2d floor, with attic, bath and closet; $11 per month.

MARKET ST., 1417—5 rooms, bath; $18. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

McREE PL., 4335 AND 4343—Bath, gas, hot and cold water.

MICHIGAN AV., 1727—(Near Compton and Lafayette)—3-room flat; all conveniences.

MINERVA AV., 5131-5133—4 rooms; hall, bath, gas. Keys 5125 Minerva.

MONTGOMERY APARTMENTS—Corner Montgomery and Coleman—Convenient to four lines of cars; 3 rooms, laundry, bath, storeroom, hot and cold water; hardwood finish; finest flats in city; $15. Also store on corner. Kirchner, 708 Commercial Building.

MORGAN ST., 2732—An elegant 5-room flat; the finest in the city.

MORGAN ST., 2212—3 nice rooms, $6.

MORGAN ST., 1530—Two nice 3-room flats, second floor front; two nice 2-room flats in rear.

MORGAN ST., 2922-24—5 rooms; all conveniences; clean; open.

MORGAN ST., 3968A—New 7-room flat, with all modern improvements. Inquire at above number.

NEBRASKA AV., 2641A—Six-room upper flat; all conveniences; cheap to good tenant.

NEWCOMB PL., 4735—Three rooms and bath; $10. Inquire at 4737 Newcomb pl.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4022—3 large rooms, newly papered; rent $10 per month; house open.

ODELL AV., 5383—First floor; 3 rooms; $8. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 3715—Flat of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, steam heat; hot water; two porches.

OLIVE ST., 2616—3 rooms, $10.

OLIVE ST., 2827—First floor; 3 large rooms and bath; $22.50. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 4234—Delightful 5-room flat; all conveniences; free rent from April 20 until May 1; rent cheap. Call at 4232 Olive st.

OREGON AV., 4134—Nice flat, 4 rooms; bath and gas.

OREGON AV., 1931—4 large rooms; bath; hot and cold water; front and side hall; bay window; side lawn; chandeliers; $20.

PAGE AV., 4375—Flat, reduced to $17; 4 large rooms and bath; open Sunday and Monday.

PAGE BL., 4306—3 rooms; $13. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

PAGE BL., 4569—First floor; lovely flat of 4 rooms; bath, furnace, etc.; $22.50. E. S. Fish, 1105 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 2655A—5-room flat; all modern conveniences; reduced; $18; 2 rooms, $8.

PARK AV., 3432A AND 3212—6 and 5-room flats; buff-brick, hardwood finish, cabinet mantels, hot and cold bath, gas stove connection; pantry, with outside widdow; wide halls; closets everywhere; separate granitoid laundry; cellar, ashbin, shed; Lindell cars pass door; excellent neighborhood. Keys next door. For terms apply at 817 Lucas av.

PARK AV., 2616A—5-room flat; bath and all conveniences; rent $20.

PENDLETON AV., 1408—Five rooms, hot bath, hall, laundry, gas fixtures, 2d floor; everything new and first-class; $19; owner next door.

PENDLETON AV., 1226—3 rooms; bath, w. c.; $13. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

PENDLETON AV., 1210—3 rooms, $11. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 1909—4-room flat; gas and bath.

RUSSELL AV., 2653—Four-room flat, bath, gas, hot and cold water.

RUTGER ST., 2701—Three nice rooms on 2d floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

RIDGE AV., 6130—8 large rooms; $6 per month; city water free; open.

SEMPLE AV., 1928A—Elegant 5-room modern flat; hot bath, etc.; $15; small family.

SEVENTH ST., 2716 S.—Three rooms; $7. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

SEVENTH ST., 2716 S.—Three rooms, 1st floor; $9. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

SCOTT AV., 2832—4 rooms, $11. Apply 513 S. Ewing av.

SHENANDOAH ST., 2632—2 flats, 3 large rooms each, gas, laundry, bath and 2d floor; water free; $11 and $13.50.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3308—Five large rooms, 1st floor, all modern conveniences; Compton Heights car.

SHERIDAN AV., 2819—Three rooms, upstairs. Keys at 2740 Cass av.

SHERIDAN AV., 2812—Four rooms, 1st floor, $14; colored.

SLATTERY ST., 2513—5 nice rooms and bath; $13.50.

SPRING AV., 724 N.—Furnished flat, 5 rooms, bath; $20; call after 12 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4427—Elegant 3-room flat; gas, bath and laundry; rent reduced.

SUBURBAN AV., 6203A—3-room flat, with bath; $10.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 509 S.—Three rooms; $12. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

VANDEVENTER AND PAGE AVS.—4-room flat and bath; all improved.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723—4-room flat and bath; $16. Thos. S. Graham, 104 N. 8th st.; phone Maine 2156.

WALTON AV., 1213—Three rooms, 1st floor; large, shady yard; $9.

WALTON AV., 767—Flat; four rooms; cheap to small family; redecorated; very desirable; hot bath; gas; chandeliers; shades; screens; janitor service; open to-day; 30 minutes' ride; Suburban or Lindell.

WARNE AV., 4157—3 rooms; water in kitchen; rent $7.

WASHINGTON AV., 2944—Flat; new and modern; 8 rooms; laundry; yard; heat; water; janitor service, etc.; rent reduced; keys at corner drug store. M. R. Collins & Co., 109 N. 8th st., agents.

WASHINGTON AV., 2946—New and modern 7-room flat, including laundry, yard, heat, water, janitor service, etc.; suitable for physician. M. R. Collins, Jr. & Co., 109 N. 8th st.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4158—3-room flat, all conveniences; $15 per month.

WICHITA AV., 4519A—Between Taylor and King's highway—Elegant 5-room flat, with bath, and 2 finished rooms in attic; low rent to desirable tenant. Condon Bros., 1026 and 1028 Market st.

WINDSOR PL., 3886—5-room flat; all conveniences.

WINDSOR PL., 3825—8-room flat, $27; 3831, 6 rooms, $23; call and see these.

WINDSOR PL., 3820—Fine flat; modern improvements; rent reduced to $25.

MINING.
14 words or less, 20c.

BEST proposition in gold mining for party who can invest $1000; investigation desired; best refs. Ad. N 63, Post-Dispatch.

KLONDIKERS—The fra. 100 of our "Half Pay Grub Stake" party starts from St. Louis Monday evening, April 11, for the Copper River. The next party of 100 will start about May 1 and 100 every 10 days thereafter. Send stamp for large map and particulars. See our display advertisement in to-day's Post-Dispatch. Pioneer Klondike Transportation Co., room 32, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 words or less, 10c.

AUBERT AV., 1134—For rent, a good stable; very reas.

BARBER SHOP—For rent, location for barber shop; best in St. Louis County; will bear investigation. Box M, Kirkwood, Mo.

BOATMEN'S BUILDING—2d and Pine—Desk room, 1st floor, $5; elegant quarters.

CHESTNUT ST., 911—Fine large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 1111—Nice store; suit real estate office. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHOUTEAU AV., 948-22 elegant rooms, suitable for sanitarium or boarding house. Henry Hiemenz, 614 Chestnut st.

CLARK AV., 2100—Large corner store, suitable for saloon; will put in good order.

CLARK AV., 1236—Suitable for boarding house or dwelling. S. J. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

DIVISION ST., 2115—Large stable 8 stalls) and lot, in good condition; reasonable.

FIFTEENTH ST., 401 S.—Nice store and 4 rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOURTH ST., 714 N.—3-story store. R. B. Whittemore, room 405 Security building.

FOURTH ST., 104 S.—Store and 4 rooms; low rent. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

FOURTH ST., 100 S.—Corner room, suitable for doctor, dentist or dressmaker. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

FOURTH ST., 100 S.—4 rooms, 2d floor, single or together; low rent. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut.

FOURTH ST., 16 N.—Opposite Courthouse—Store and basement; also 4 connecting rooms on 2d floor, suitable for offices or business purposes. Inquire of Janitor, 4th floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 1409—Flat, 2d floor; front rooms suitable for a doctor, dentist or business office. Apply to R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co., 902 Chestnut st.

KENNERLY AV., 4005—To druggist; fine stand; rent, $20.

KENNERLY AV., 4003—Bakery, oven and living rooms; rent $20.

MAIN ST., 709 N.—About 20 feet front; 4 stories; hand elevator; $400 per year.

MARCUS AV., 2521—Small store; splendid location for good barber.

MARCUS AV., 2828—A first-class West End grocery stand for rent; commanding good trade; a fine opportunity for live man. Apply to Flanagan, southeast corner St. Louis and Marcus avs.

MORGAN ST., 1226—Cor. High st.—Small store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent, half office room. 508 Burlington Building, 810 Olive st.

OFFICE ROOM—Wanted, party to occupy part of office; good location and terms reas. Ad. O 56, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent, nicely furnished 8-room house full of roomers. Ad. N 984, Post-Dispatch.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1709 N.—For rent, stable; 25 stalls and wagon yard; $25. Apply to Burke, 1057 N. Vandeventer av.

SIXTH ST., 412, S.—First and second floor for light manufacturing.

STORES—For rent, 2 splendid storerooms; would prefer hardware, dry goods, boot and shoe tenants; new and finest building in city; splendid location. Ad. Philip Wolf, 11th and Pennsylvania av., East St. Louis, Ill.

VICTOR ST., 1229 (corner 13th st.)—Nice store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723—Fine large store; good location for a shoemaker; $25. Thos. S. Gerhart, 104 N. 8th st.; phone Main 2156.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
14 words or less, 20c.

AVOID loss in speculation; it's easy—inquire how. The Bank Depositors and Investors' Protective Association, Rialto Building, Chicago.

BOOKKEEPING—Books opened, posted, closed and kept for firms not requiring services of regular bookkeeper. H. C. Musick, 5535 Wells av.

BUSINESS—Owing to the death of vice-president of a well-known corporation doing a good, safe and profitable business, the heirs of the deceased offer the stock formerly held by him for sale; this is a good business opportunity for a live man with about $30,000 and who can command active position with company; business can be largely increased. Ad. P 66, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—If you are seeking a moderate and safe investment, secure a county in Missouri for the new fuel gas machine; be your own boss and double your money quickly. Missouri Hydro-Carbon Fuel Gas Burner Co., 700 Olive st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$100 invested by our plans of turf speculation has averaged $100 monthly; send for particulars. Morris & Co., 119 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Controlling interest in the most successful amusement park in the State; paying 20 per cent interest on an investment of $50,000. Call on or address John Birch, Room 2, Canby Building, Dayton, O.

HOTEL—Small hotel, 43 sleeping rooms, parlors, etc., furnished; modern conveniences; everything neat and attractive; heart of Denver; across the street from leading theater; side trade from large hotel adjacent; admirably situated and suited for family or general hostelry; American or European plan; fair rent; long lease; present owners know nothing of hotel business and property idle; splendid chance for right party; reasonable terms. Ad. Geo. A. Corbin, Denver, Colo.

MAN WANTED—Party to join manufacturing company and assume management of city sales department; permanent position; liberal salary; $1000 cash investment required; secured. Call or ad. 615 Union Trust bldg.

MANAGER WANTED—Assistant manager; I own best broker's business in the city; want honest, sober, industrious young man, with $600 cash, as partner, to attend to office duties; $100 per monthly salary guaranteed to right party; refs. exchanged. Ad. N 64, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Energetic man to take active interest in an old-established profitable, legitimate business; $300 required; $150 cash, balance out of business; $25 weekly guaranteed; money secured by city property; refs. exchanged. Ad. K 66. Post-Dispatch.

SYSTEM of Logarithms defeats bookmakers; post betting; small capital; average $1200 per month; poolroom or race track; system $1. Paradox, 238 Straight st., Paterson, N. J.

THE best place to speculate in grain on the Chicago Board of Trade; $50 to $100 invested make good weekly salary. For particulars ad. A 228, P.-D.

THE best is none too good—Traver's selections are positively the best; 50 per cent wins guaranteed; that means big money for clients; commissions executed; discretionary accounts handled; write; get particulars. L. Traver, W. U. Bldg., Chicago.

WITHE'S safe investments pay 400 per cent profits; loss impossible; full amount invested repayable on demand; regular weekly dividends; write for full particulars; quarterly statement; clients' indorsements. A. F. Withe & Co., 805 Con. Ex. Bg., Chicago.

$150 INVESTED, actually earning 35 per cent weekly profits; rare chance; no stock or Klondike scheme; safe enterprise; control capital yourself. D. Sloane, 110 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS WANTED.
14 words or less 20c.

PERSONS wishing to dispose of their business for cash, desiring additional capital or partner, please call and learn our method of producing persons with capital desiring to enter business; also persons with capital to invest advised free. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

BUSINESS WANTED—To buy a carpenter and repair shop. Ad. D 71, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—Wanted, to invest $250 or $300 in some paying business; must bear investigation. Ad. L 48, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST'S LOCATION WANTED—By responsible young dentist; Illinois preferred; write particulars at once. Ad. L 49, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING.
14 words or less, 20c.

ATTEND Prof. de Honey's reception every Tuesday evening; latest music. Hall, 2341 Olive st.

ATTEND Eclipse Dancing Academy, Chatsworth Hall, 17th and Olive sts.; lessons, 25c every Tuesday and Friday evenings; regular receptions every Wednesday evening. Sunday afternoon and evening; latest music, direct from New York. C. F. Abern, Principal.

DANCING—Grahame's select school, 1302 Olive—Waltzing and stage dancing a specialty; lessons daily. Call for terms.

ENJOY YOURSELF at Hasbagen Bros.' Theater and Dancing Academy, 3300 Easton av. Professional big show every Saturday and Sunday night. Dancing 10:30. Admission, gents 25c, ladies 10c.

PROF. ADAMS' reception and cakewalk at Enterprise Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., Easter Sunday evening. April 10; new music.

PROF. DE HONEY and wife, the expert dancing teachers; academy, 2341 Olive st., the best place to learn dancing; waltz and two-step taught in private lessons, $3; full term, in classes, $5. Call any hour.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

WILLIAMS & VAUGHN,
W. M. WILLIS, SALESMAN,
Tenth and Pine.
Telephone Main 2959A.

RESTAURANT—$100 secures restaurant fully fitted up; cost $380 in December; cause sickness. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

LUNCHROOM—Downtown, finely fitted up; business $37 daily; cause, leaving city; price $850. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

CREAMERY PLANT—Complete, including real estate; price $850; plant cost $4400 past year. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

LAUNDRY—Steam laundry plant, cost $3500 one year ago; partners disagreed; price, $900. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

SHOE STOCK—$7000 stock shoes and gents' furnishing goods store; good Olive st. corner. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

BAKERY—Good brick oven, 4 rooms; horse and wagon; business $30 daily; price $500. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

BILLIARD AND POOL HALL—Nearby town; rent $25; sell great sacrifice; price $500. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Good horse and wagon; rent, with stable, $25; price, $650. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

CONFECTIONERY and Dairy Lunch—Living rooms connected; rent $15; price $200. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

HOTEL—26 rooms; rent $85; downtown location; cause sale, leaving city; price $2200. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

SHOES—$7000 stock shoes in St. Louis at 65 cents on dollar; owner retiring. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; rent $40; income $120 monthly; price $350. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

RESTAURANT—Rent $15; sales, $15 daily; seats 22; owner has two; price $250. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

BAKERY—Established 20 years; receipts, $35,000 yearly; old age cause selling. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

DRUG STORE—Invoice $2500; doctor's practice, $1000 year, included; price $2500. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

SALOON—And 4 nice rooms; West End location; business $37 daily; price $1000. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

BAKERY—2 rooms and basement; rent $20; portable oven; business $17 daily; price $350. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

FEED STORE—Established 1881; partners disagree; business $40 daily; 3 horses and wagons; price $650. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—Olive, near Jefferson; 12 rooms; rent $35; price $450; easy terms. WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

SALOON, CAFE AND SUMMER GARDEN.

On account of going to old country will sell my saloon, cafe and summer garden; best West End place in city; price, $10,000. Apply to my agents, WILLIAMS & VAUGHN, 10th and Pine.

FOR SALE.

One of the best-paying hotels in the city. Leaving the city cause of selling.
WILLIAMS & VAUGHN,
Ground Floor, 10th and Pine.

BAKERY—For sale, a bakery, oven and entire outfit in a first class and growing neighborhood; can be bought reasonable; has living rooms, stable, etc. Apply to R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co., 902 Chestnut st.

BARBER OUTFIT—For sale, $100 barber outfit with chair complete; will sell for $20. 4408 Easton av.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house, full of people, on Garrison av.; $1.25. Call at 2938 Morgan st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Secure one or two counties in Missouri for new fuel gas, and double your investment quickly; it is the wonder of the age and a seller. Missouri Hydro-Carbon Fuel Gas Burner Co., 700 Olive st.

DRUG STORE—For sale, suburban drug store. Ad. H 64, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—For sale or exchange, $18,000 worth of dry goods, notions, furnishing goods, etc., in balmy Southern California; one of the best selected stocks on the Pacific coast; will accept part payment in good real estate East. Ad. J. T. Zeveley, box 982, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Newspaper agency; $60 month profit; also, notions, cigars, etc.; rent, $16.50, with 5 rooms; established 10 years. 1100 O'Fallon st.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Nicely furnished 8-room house full of boarders. Ad. N 978, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, a neat little corner grocery with living rooms attached and in a thickly populated neighborhood, doing a strictly cash business; can be bought cheap. Address O 58, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, new stock and fixtures. 2426 S. 2d st.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and fixtures, cheap. Call at 811 N. Jefferson av.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, a corner grocery and saloon; good stand. Apply cor. 19th and Carr sts.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery, refrigerator, meat fixtures, horse and wagon; $350. Address H 58, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND SALOON—For sale, good grocery and saloon; sickness; must leave city; if taken at once, will sell for $900. Ad. L 53, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery, cigar and notion store at a bargain. 3106 Thomas st.

HARNESS SHOP—For sale, doing a good business; good location; $900 if taken at once; will bear investigation. Ad. P 68, Post-Dispatch.

HORSESHOEING SHOP—For sale, horseshoeing shop, West End, doing good business; reason for selling, have other business to attend to. Ad. K 68, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale, Ridgway Hotel, 1719 Market st.; 20 rooms, nicely furnished; reason for selling, death of the proprietor.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat market, with horse and wagon. 1428 Bremen av.

OFFICE—For sale or exchange, a law abstract and real estate office in a city of 2500. Ad. F, Hamilton, 3626 Lucky st., St. Louis, Mo.

PAPER ROUTE—For sale, paying paper route. Ad. A 61, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO GALLERY—For sale, photo gallery; ground floor; elegantly furnished; no opposition; city of 3000; centrally located. Ad. Photographer, Warsaw, Ill.

PRINTING OFFICE—For sale, complete printing office, with power; a bargain; easy terms, or will take one-half of purchase price in printing. Ad. F 61, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant at any price; party leaving city. Call at once, 1803 Chestnut.

RESTAURANT—For sale, nicely equipped restaurant. Inquire at 2310 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, a good paying restaurant and lunch counter. Apply 2615 Gravois av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house on Olive st., 9 rooms; rent $25; all rooms occupied; price $225. Ad. O 68, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a well-established rooming and boarding house; good location. Call and see. 1724 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, cheap, furnished-room house of 9 rooms; parties leaving city; 2808 Morgan st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, finely located rooming house on Olive st.; 12 rooms; all full; party leaving city. Ad. A 55, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished rooming house; sure of little business; $150 cash; balance monthly; bargain. Ad. P 951, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, no agents; 10-room rooming house; locality first-class; handsomely equipped; money-making house; lowest rent in city; ill health compels sale; at bargain. Address L 58, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, centrally located 8-room house; nicely furnished; velvet carpet, silverware, etc.; sell for $200; leaving city. Address D 214, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a 15-room rooming house, well furnished and well located. Ad. D 54, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, saloon, selling from 8 to 12 kegs beer per day; also good cigar and liquor trade; good reasons for selling. 1401 Pine st.

SALOON—For sale, saloon; half price if sold at once. Address O 218, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
14 words or less 20c.

SALOON—For sale, No. 1 paying corner saloon and lunch room; central location; great chance for good man; only $1000 cash necessary. Address, at once, D 53, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE—For sale, well established shoe store, with fixtures. 2626 Franklin av.

SODA WATER FACTORY—For sale; paying city business; will take partner. Ad. K 59, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, tailor shop, at a bargain; the best chance. 1006 N. Sarah st.

TO EXCHANGE.
14 words or less, 20c.

BICYCLE—To exchange, a white frame $100 wheel, good as new, for a cow or gold watch. Call at 1145 S. 7th st.

HARNESS—What have you to exchange for a new set of double buggy harness, hand made, price $40? Wanted, dental instruments for fine poultry. Ad. L. D. Jones, Missouri Dental College, city.

MERCHANDISE WANTED—To exchange clear improved farm and cash for stock merchandise. Ad. M 54, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—To exchange, real estate for foundry and machine shop or hardware store. Ad. T 48, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON WANTED—To trade, first-class equity in West End residence property for saloon in good locality. Ad. R 57, Post-Dispatch.

SHOES—To exchange, $2400 in ladies' fine handturn shoes and my rich, clear 160-acre Kansas farm, price $10 per acre, for good rental property; farm will assume. Address The Erie, Paris, Mo., Box 64.

TAILOR WANTED—Tailor to make a suit of clothes in exchange for good Singer tailor's machine. Ad. W 213, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH WANTED—To exchange, a ladies' wheel for ladies' or gents' gold watch; or will sell. 329 S. Ewing av.

MUSICAL.
14 words or less, 20c.

A FINE upright, good tone, special price $55; stool and cover, at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st.

A FINE square piano, standard make, $50, with stool and cover; time payments if desired. Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive st.

A FINE Gabler & Bro. upright piano; only slightly used; good as new; at a SPECIAL BARGAIN. Call early Monday. Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st.

ALL NEW upright pianos damaged in my recent removal will be sold at cost this week. Kieselhorst's, 914 Olive st.

'CELLO WANTED—Violin 'cello; cheap; state price; must be cheap. Ad. D 63, Post-Dispatch.

DAWLEY MUSIC CO., 1103 Chestnut st., engravers, lithographers and printers of music.

EXCELLENT upright in fine condition, $125; great bargain. H. Elsner, 1029 Chouteau av.

FINE Steinway upright piano; good, first-class condition, at the exceptionally low price of $275; time payments if desired. Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st.

IF you want to rent a piano, we have squares from $1 to $2.50 per month, and the best uprights of standard makes from $3, $3.50, $4 and up to $5 per month; all rent credited in case of purchase. Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st.

IF YOU are looking for a special bargain in a very fine square piano and want to save 50 per cent on the price, be sure to call at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st., on Monday morning and select one of the following bargains:

Hallet & Davis, special price	$ 40 00
St. Louis Square, special price	80 00
Waitaves, special price	100 00
Peter Webb, special price	40 00
Summer & Co., special price	95 00

Every one of these pianos is in good, first-class condition, elegantly polished, a fine tone, Bollman's guarantee; can be bought on easy time payments, or a very liberal discount for cash; if you really want a nice piano, and one of a good make, now is your opportunity. Bollman Bros Co., 1100 Olive st.

INSTRUCTION—Violin and mandolin quickly taught by Lowell Putnam, 1121 Leonard; large experience; terms moderate.

KIMBALL pianos are used and indorsed by the greatest living musicians, and $3,000,000 backs the Kimball guarantee. Kieselhorst's, 914 Olive.

MANDOLIN—For sale, $22 Washburn mandolin, never been used, $9; also lot of other instruments, less than half value; mandolins, $1 up. Lowell Putnam, Expert Teacher, 1121 Leonard av.

MUSICAL—Will exchange tuning and repairing for pi

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
14 words or less, 20c.

Wanted

BUGGY—$40 buys nearly new full leather top buggy, if sold this week. 2814 Pine st.

HORSE WANTED—A 15½-hand horse; city broke; gentle and fast. Ad. O 64, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES WANTED—2 light horses and spring wagon; must be cheap for cash. 5161 Natural Bridge rd.

HORSE WANTED—Good driving horse; must be sound; not over 8 years old; in exchange for new Singer sewing machine. 2315 Geyer av.

HORSE WANTED—Good horse, mare preferred; good roadster; must be gentle, city broke; also storm or piano box buggy. Ad. L 62, Post-Dispatch.

WAGON WANTED—Heavy log wagon; state price. 1458 S. 2d st.

WAGON WANTED—Light road wagon; good order; cheap; state price. Ad. C 51, Post-Dispatch.

WAGON WANTED—To exchange a top buggy for a light spring wagon. Call at 2803 Elliot av.

For Sale.

BUGGY—For sale, good buggy; $10; two saddles, $1 and $2. 2732 Cass av.

CART—For sale, cart and harness. 1520 N. 22d st.

HORSE—For sale, fine gray horse, 4 years old; 15 hands high; $35. 1714 N. 10th st.

HORSE—For sale, fine horse, harness and two peddling wagons; also fine matched team, harness and two-horse peddling wagon. 2121 Victor st.

HORSES—For sale, 5 work horses and 2 post buggy horses. Call at 4400 McPherson av.

HORSE—Young horse and mare, $30 and $35. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

HORSE—$35 will buy horse, harness and park wagon. Fifth and Brady av., East St. Louis, Ill.

HORSE—For sale, a fine family horse and trap. 4202 West Bell pl.

HORSE—$30 will buy horse, harness and light spring wagon, canopy top, nearly new. 1063 Sarragnt st.

HORSES—For sale, 2 horses, cheap. 20th and Division sts., coalyard.

HORSE—For sale, horse, wagon and coal oil route. Ad. 2235½ Chouteau av., between 10 and 12 a. m. to-day.

HORSES—For sale, 7 young horses, all well broke, to drive; price $15 to $85. 2718 Pine st.

HORSE—For sale, cheap, horse and spring wagon. Call Sunday, 2616 Dayton st.

HORSE—For sale, 1 bay horse, 1422½ Sarsfield pl.

HORSE—For sale, horse, park wagon, buggy poles, harness and saddle. 1826 Carr st.

HORSES—For sale, four horses, one mule, open buggy, one surrey, at bargain. Call Sunday, 1331 Division st.

HORSE—For sale, horse, wagon and harness; price $30. Call at 3300 S. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, city-broke buggy or surrey horse; any lady can drive him. 4839 Cote Brilliante av.

HORSE—For sale, fine country horse, 5 years old, 16-hands high; cheap. 2728 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 2 extra fine, gentle dark bay mares; also good road horse $40, suitable for any purpose. 4243 Easton av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 4 horses, mare and 2 ponies; work anywhere; $15 up. 2204 Clark av.

HORSES—$65 buys a team of horses; weight 2800; team of young mares; farm wagon and harness. Call to-day, 3065 Cass av.

HORSES—For sale, cheap, 3 large work horses, good pullers; 3 driving horses, all good drivers, gentle and city-broke; come and make offer to-day; also farm wagon and harness, good as new; want money. Call at 2929 S. Spring av.

HORSES—For sale, 2 driving horses, 2 ponies, Shetland pony, bridle and saddle; sent from the country; cheap. Call to-day, 1951 Madison st.

HORSE—For sale, good work horse, single or double; will sell cheap for quick sale. 413 S. Garrison av.

HORSE—For sale, sound and all round work horse; weight 1300 pounds; cheap. 2303 N. Fourteenth.

HORSES—For sale, 1 brown horse, 1 mare, 1 stake wagon; cheap. 4342 Hunt av.

HORSES AND MULES—10 horses, 2 mules; all good stock; sent in from Centralia, Ill., to be sold at once. 3424 Manchester av.

HORSE AND BUGGY—For sale, a complete outfit, horse and buggy; a fine 6-year-old horse, very stylish built and a good mover, a brand new three-quarter piano box buggy and new harness; a very attractive outfit; cheap. South Side Boarding Stables, 1826 Oregon av.

HORSE AND WAGON—For sale, fine dapple-gray horse 7 years old, sound; top wagon, side curtains; harness; $85; horse worth the money alone. 1115 Lynch st., upstairs.

BUCKSTER OUTFIT—For sale, buckster outfit; complete outfit; cheap. 1937 Division st.

MULES—For sale, 1 team of plug mules at your own price. 1002 Chambers st.

PEDDLER OUTFIT—For sale, peddler outfit, horse, harness and wagon; sell cheap; party leaving city. 918 Barton.

PHAETON—For sale, light phaeton in good order; only run one season; or will exchange for trap in good order. Call Sunday, 5079 Ridge av.

PONY—For sale, riding and driving pony; gentle and sound. 4174 Olive st.

SURREY—Can be bought at a bargain, a light family surrey, to carry 4 persons; as good as new; also a surrey harness. Apply to owner's barn, 3119 Pine st.

SURREY AND HARNESS—For sale, 2-horse surrey (Wright's), harness for same; light double buggy harness and lady's and gentleman's saddle; all in good order. 3969 Westminster pl.

SURREY—For sale, nice, light surrey in good order; bargain. Call at 3919 Russell av.

SURREYS—For sale, new and second-hand surreys, storm buggies, park and road wagons, delivery wagons and vehicles of all kinds. Central Carriage and Wagon Co., 21st and Eugenia st.

TEAM—For sale, handsome black, city-broke carriage team. Watkins' stable, 1024-Pendelton av.

TRAP—Can be bought at a bargain, my cut-under trap, or family surrey, as I have no use for them; both are in the late style and have had but little use; also a trap or surrey harness. Apply at the barn only. 3119 Pine st.

WAGON—For sale, farm wagon; good as new, for one or two horses; $15; must be sold. 3207 Magazine st.

WAGON—For sale, cheap, peddling wagon, horse and harness. Call 1436 N. 8th st.

WAGON—For sale, spring wagon, 10-foot bed, suitable for carpenter, plasterer or tinner. 5027 Chamberlain av.

WAGON BED—I have a good 2-horse ice wagon bed for sale. 813-15 Cass av.

WAGON—For sale, a spring wagon with top; good for a gardener or peddler; cheap. Call 2861 Wisconsin av.

WAGON—For sale, good heavy wagon; will suit heavy hauling; also boarding house with 12 steady boarders; owner, having sickness in family, wishes to sell immediately. 1708 N. Taylor.

BICYCLES.
14 words or less, 20c.

BICYCYE—For sale, lady's wheel; cheap. 926 N. 19th st.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's and gent's high-grade wheel; fine order; cheap. 821 N. Ewing av.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's bicycle; Crawford make, style 1895; $9. Ad. 2815 Stoddard st.

BICYCLE—Gent's high-grade $85 bicycle, only $25. Riley Mfg. Co., 622 Locust st.

BICYCLE—For sale, gent's wheel, in good condition, cheap. Apply at 1012 N. Compton av.

BICYCLE—For sale, a fine high-grade bicycle. 329 S. Garrison av.

BICYCLES—For sale, 2 bicycles; Syracuse Special, 1895 model, $12; Belmont, 1897, $22. Jacob Joy, 1621 Olive st.

BICYCLE—For sale, girl's wheel, with suit, cap and leggings; cheap. 1446 N. Grand av.

BICYCLE—For sale, Cleveland tandem; '97 model; has never been ridden. 909 N. Fourth st.

BICYCLES—For sale, one gent's almost new, $14; one gent's high-grade 1897, new, $40. Call 304 N. 2d st., 2d floor.

BICYCLES.
14 words or less 20c.

BICYCLE—For sale, gents' high-grade wheel; fine condition. Call Monday 716 Market st.; cheap.

BICYCLE WANTED—Good second-hand high-grade wheel on time payments. Barnes, 513 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's handsome $75 bicycle, best make, little used; almost new; $25. 3666 Olive st.

BICYCLE—For sale, 1 high-grade bicycle; good condition; $12. 1704 N. 20th st.

BICYCLES—Only a few bargains left in bicycles; come quick before stock is exhausted. Kingman Co., Main and Washington av.

BICYCLES—For sale, to pay storage charges, one gent's bicycle and two ladies' bicycles, at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st.

BICYCLE—For sale, ladies' bicycle in good order, or will exchange for French poodle, house trained. 3702 Washington av.

BICYCLE—For sale, high-grade bicycle in perfect order; will sell cheap. L. W. Leonard, 3730 Page av.

BICYCLE—Wanted, '97 or '98 model wheel; standard make; must be cheap. Address A 59, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLE—For sale, $100 Fenton wheel, '97 model; cheap. Apply this afternoon at 2301 Cass av.

BICYCLES—Pneumatic tires, ball bearings, diamond frame, $3; fine wheels, $10; '98 styles, $24.50; tandem, $4.50; sundries, full line; frames cut down; wheels built to order; chains, 45c; balls, 82 per 1000; spokes, $7 per 1000. Knight's, 311 N. 14th st.

TAILORING WANTED—To exchange a second-hand Whitman $100 bicycle for tailoring. Ad. G 57, Post-Dispatch.

ANIMALS.
14 words or less, 20c.

Cows.

COW—For sale, cheap, 1 fine Holstein cow. Apply 4153 Morgan st.

Dogs.

DOG—For sale, Genuine, large St. Bernard male dog, $15. Call or write to R. Lang, 2242 Cass av.

DOG—For sale, fine registered R. C. St. Bernard bitch; cheap. 5079 Ridge av.

DOGS—For sale, 3 fine water spaniels (males), $5 each. Address R. Kerwin, 227 Pennsylvania av., East St. Louis, Ill.

DOGS—For sale, pug puppies; imported Russia and English; rare chance; one grown. Call 2106 Morgan st.

DOG WANTED—To buy a poodle dog; must be cheap. Ad. F 983, Post-Dispatch.

DOG WANTED—A St. Bernard dog (female) preferred. Ad. H 62, Post-Dispatch.

HALF PRICE—Leading breeds blooded dogs, poultry and eggs. R. G. Mason, Kirkeville, Mo.

PUPS—For sale, St. Bernard pups, pedigreed, 4 months old; cheap. 2042 Cass av.

PUPS—For sale, Great Dane pups; full pedigreed. B. F. Poore, 2113 S. 2d st.

Birds.

BIRDS—Fine lot parrots, birds, rabbits, pigeons, chickens; pets all sorts. Wehrman's, 17-S. 6th.

Chickens.

CHICKENS WANTED—A pair of black and white bantams; not over 60c. 4328 Laclede av.

HENS—For sale, bees and W. leghorn hens. A. W. Dudley, Sutton Station, or 1207 Locust st.

Eggs.

EGGS—For sale, eggs for hatching, 15 for $1; pure stock brown leghorns, black minorcas and black langshans. Jas. Snodgrass, Trenton Park Poultry Farm, Trenton, Ill.

EGGS—For sale, buff Cochin, Plymouth Rock and Pekin bantam eggs. 4127 N. Grand av.

EGGS—For sale, brown Leghorn eggs, 50c; setting 13; 5 settings $2. R. Fritschle, 5000 Gravois av.

EGGS—For sale, pure barred Plymouth Rock and white Leghorn eggs, 75c per setting. J. N. Braroe, Farm av. and Mo. Pac. R. R., Webster Groves, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

PETS—For sale, genuine fox terrier and pug puppies, rabbits, pigeons, singing birds, talking parrots. New Orleans Bird Store, 1519 Franklin av.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
14 words or less 30c.

Madame Oleanka,
CLAIRVOYANT EXTRAORDINARY
And Trance Medium.

After 5 years of continued successes in New York and the East, Madame Oleanka comes to us to give advice, counsel and consolation, such as only she, the most marvelously gifted trance medium, can give.

Give the Madame a call and be convinced of her superior clairvoyant powers. Fee, 50c and upward.

1626 PINE STREET.

PROF. HOWLAND,
Clairvoyant and Palmist.
2118 OLIVE ST.
Reliable, accurate life readings daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASTROLOGER TELLS your future business prospects, personal and love affairs; 20 cents. Send your birth date. PROF. T. RHAPHEL, B 874, Binghampton, N.Y.

MRS. GRAY tells the future, unites lovers, causes speedy marriage, brings separated friends together, locates hidden treasures; fee, 25c and 50c; by mail, $1. 927 N. High st.

MRS. SPEER, Clairvoyant and Magnetic Healer—Cures all nervous diseases and rheumatism; cures guaranteed. 7525 Michigan av.

MRS. W., greatest of fortune tellers, can be consulted on all matters. 1627 Carr st.

MME. ANNA, the best known fortune teller of the West. 326 Market st.; established 1851.

MME. BELL, writing medium, one of the best in the country, 50c; ladies, 25c. 2051 Morgan st.

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MRS. M. PAGE answers letters containing 50c; send date of birth. 2211 Market st.

SPRING ILLS CURED BY THE ONLY M'NICHOL.

"Heavenly spirits, save and bless us! This house-cleaning is a fad—if our wits could feed and dress us, what good times we might have! Mother, what is poverty but sorrow, cruel, anxious care and doubt, hoping ever for to-morrow—doing all good things without. This old carpet makes me dizzy—cleaning, beating, mending holes; darning curtains keeps me busy and I am tired of nailing poles. Every spring I rub and burnish, scour and polish, wash and tack; still in vain I cry, 'Refurnish'—'Can't afford it now,' says Jack. Stingy? Why, this mood should tickle you who know how much he gets—enough, I'm sure, to pay McNichol—he loads no one down with debts. Make Jack listen now to reason; show a sudden rage or pique; say you'll have new things this season and pay for them by the week. So I will, so help me gracious! I'm so sick of these old things; 'tisn't the least bit more audacious than our neighbors acts—those Kings. I'll pinch my own self down in raiment, I'll buy no new Easter hat; but I'll try the weekly payment and I'll have a lovely flat." This was overheard on the Olive street line; or words to this effect. Every woman wants a pretty home. How can they get one easier than by going to

THE ONLY M'NICHOL.
(Trade Mark)
1015, 1022, 1024 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—New and elegant stock of household goods; lowest prices in town. Furniture, carpets, curtains, clocks, couches, chairs, chiffoniers, pictures, parlor suits, bedroom sets, library and dining room fittings, office furniture, lamps, china, glassware, baby cribs and carriages, grass, iron and folding beds, stoves, coal, gas, oil ranges; refrigerators, ice boxes, bric-a-brac—in fact, everything for housekeeping comfortably or luxuriously. Cash or credit. Anything to accommodate. The Only McNichol is on top.

PERSONAL.
14 words or less 30c.

PERSONAL—Duncan C. Lee: Letter in postoffice for you.

PERSONAL—Miss B.: No letter at P. O.; anxious to get one; have news from Hynes. C. N. D.

PERSONAL—They are my sustenance; killing time don't compensate; really; surely; remember; forget. Ky.

PERSONAL—Friday, Suburban, 7 o'clock, rear seat, beautiful, beautiful black eyes; gentleman standing desires acquaintance, confidentially. Ad. R 62, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Myrtle R.: Have not heard from you in 10 days; wrote you once; what is the trouble? Jack, N. 13th st.

PERSONAL—Will dark-eyed lady dressed in red on red car about 3 p. m. please address gentleman who got off at Union Station. Address W 985, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will the blonde young lady from Mobile, who met the gentleman on Olive st., between 4th and 5th, Saturday night, April 2, about 10 o'clock, send her address. Ad. D 60, Post-Dispatch.

ASTROLOGY—Life sketch; characteristics and prospects; send 10 cents, stamped envelope and birthday. Prof. Myer, 136 Lexington av., New York City.

HYPNOTISM—Learn to hypnotize; wonderful, mysterious, fascinating; brings social and financial success; compels others to love and obey you; gratifies every wish; you can perform astonishing feats and make fun by the hour; cures diseases and bad habits; new and instantaneous method; quickest and best on earth; success guaranteed; costs nothing to find out all about it; I send my large, profusely illustrated lesson and full particulars free; write to-day. Prof. L. A. Harraden, Jackson, Mich.

MARRY—Send 2c for matrimonial paper, published monthly; wealthy patrons; personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155A Washington st., Chicago.

MATRIMONIAL.
14 words or less 30c.

MATRIMONY—Affectionate widow, 40, wants to marry man 40 to 60 with means; cripple or invalid not objected to. Ad. M 67, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Would like to meet young lady that noticed gent at Jefferson and Wyoming, S o'clock last night. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Blonde gentleman, 30, good looking, good position, some means; Protestant, seeks acquaintance of brunette lady likewise or similarly situated; object, matrimony. Ad. D 67, Post-Dispatch, in confidence.

MATRIMONIAL—Lady of 35 wants to form acquaintance of elderly business man; object matrimony. Address F 210, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Good looking bachelor, 32, has good paying business, wants lady with some means; good housekeeper; German preferred; best of refs. from neighbors; object, early marriage. Ad. N 67, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young widow, fine appearance, possessing wealth and most everything to make life happy, feels lonely and desires true, sympathetic husband. Ad. Sincerely, 616 Vine st., Cincinnati.

MATRIMONY—Refined and intelligent widow with means, blonde, 28, stranger, desires acquaintance of elderly gent with means; object matrimony. Ad. P 62, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man of 30 would be pleased to correspond with young lady; confidential; object, matrimony. Ad. P 66, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged widow would like to correspond with honorable gentleman of means; object, matrimony. Ad. K 65, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged gent wants to meet a nice working girl; object, matrimony. Ad. R 200, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A Catholic gentleman wishes the acquaintance of a Catholic lady; object, matrimony. Ad. L 65, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A gentleman desires acquaintance of widow under 30; German descent preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. G 211, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widow, good standing, lovable nature, wishes to meet gentleman; object matrimony; no triflers. Ad. N 90, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A respectable, refined widow with some property wishes the acquaintance of a wealthy gentleman about 50, who is in search of a wife. Ad. A 51, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined, intelligent ladies of wealth, between 25 and 35 years, should address Lock-box 276, Morristown, Tenn.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged widow, in good circumstances, wishes to meet a middle-aged gentleman; object matrimony. Ad. K 58, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A respectable, middle-aged widower, with a nice home and other means, alone, would like to meet a lady between 40 and 50, Catholic; references exchanged; object matrimony. Ad. G 59, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, 35, refined, educated, discreet, good income, desires acquaintance young lady; possibly office position; correspondence strictly confidential; no general delivery; object matrimony. Ad. E 59, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged bachelor seeks lady acquaintance; object matrimony. Ad. M 59, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged bachelor, highly educated and of French nobility, desires correspondence with a cultured lady of wealth and independence, with a view to matrimony and to go and live abroad; no fraud, but business. Ad. in sincerity and confidence to Lock Box 334, Peoria, Ill.

MATRIMONY—Would like to meet lady that would join me in theatrical business; object matrimony. Ad. W 52, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widower of 36 wants acquaintance of widow, suitable age; German Protestant preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. P 67, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—An attractive brunette would like to meet middle-aged gentleman of means who will assist; object, matrimony. Ad. L 67, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young gentleman desires friendship of pretty young lady or widow; confidential; object matrimony. Ad. E 52, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined young widow desires acquaintance of refined gentleman; object matrimony. Ad. L 54, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A well-educated business gentleman of pleasing manners desires acquaintance of a neat, goodlooking lady, not over 25; object matrimony. Ad. T 53, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man of refinement and means, at leisure in the afternoons, desires the acquaintance of a young lady or widow; strictly confidential; object matrimony. Ad. D 55, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, brunette, 24, seeks correspondence with blond lady of education and culture, about 19; object matrimony. Ad. W 49, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged gentleman would like to correspond with lady of good address and some means; object matrimony. Ad. A 47, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Marry—Denver Corresponding Club members, worth $50,000; private list 10c. R. L. Love, Denver, Colo.

MATRIMONY—Young actor wishes young, attractive and wealthy lady; business and matrimony quick. Ad. T. B., Virginia, Ill.

MATRIMONY—Young widow of 30 wishes the acquaintance of a refined gentleman of means; object matrimony. Ad. K 45, Post-Dispatch.

A MARRIAGE BUREAU! thoroughly honorable and most extensive; description of the following sent sealed for stamp: Refined widow, 48, worth $25,000; middle-aged widow, $75,000; orphan maiden, 25, $30,000. Wellman, 333 8th av., New York.

MARRY—Call or send 10c for April "Wedding Bell." 16 pages; honest matrimonial paper; no $5 required. Ad. "Wedding Bell," 2196 N. 8th st., near Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIAGE PAPER.
Best published—FREE.
J. W. GUNNELS, Toledo, Ohio.

INFORMATION WANTED—
14 words or less, 20c.

INFORMATION WANTED—Wanted, the address of Victor Furnando. Ad. D 62, Post-Dispatch.

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MONEY—Honest men and women can borrow money without security. Chemical Building.

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14 words or less, 20c.

BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Call or send address. Mills' Book Store, 816 Pine st.

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A BUSINESS CARD (1000) for $1 (full 100cts worth). H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 416 N. 7th st.

A GROWTH of superfluous hair, moles, warts, blackheads destroyed forever by electric needle; lady operator; send 2-cent stamp for book. New York Electric Parlor, 1222 Olive st.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES—Reliable attorney; liberal terms; advice confidential; prompt attention. Law Office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

CARPET CLEANING—3c per yard; steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust st.

CHARME cures all fevers in 3 days. For further particulars call at 1702 N. Broadway.

DR. ELLA ALLEN, Female Specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write; 18 years' successful experience; perfect seclusion during confinement. 2904A Olive.

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DR. MARY ARTHUR, Specialist, 2728 Morgan—Boards during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble call or write; consult'n free; low rates.

GOLDEN SEAL, female regulator, superior to any other; relieves irregularities from any cause; sent secure from observation, $1. 712 Burlington bldg. Beware of frauds. This is the only genuine.

GRAY, bleached hair; Godefroy blond coloring makes all a lovely blond; no brick-red; can be done in half hour; wonderful.

HOME for poor ladies during confinement; treats all troubles. Mrs. Dr. Callahan, 2331 Market st.

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LADY of wealth and fame will give genteel employment to energetic ladies of refinement; rare opportunity to make independent income; permits travel or home work. Ad. Drawer V., P. O. Chicago.

LADIES—My monthly regular never fails; trial box 10c. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES' Monthly Regulator; never fails; send 4c for Woman's Safe Guard. Wilcox Med. Co., Dept. 65, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES! Dr. Mary Arthur's womb tablets save time, worry and expense. 2728 Morgan st.

LADIES—If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2911 Franklin av.

LADIES—Dr. Annie Newland's Regulator never fails; trial treatment free. 205 S. 14th st.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Hollan; lowest terms. 1109 N. 19th st.

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LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2911 Franklin av.

LADIES, my monthly regulators never fail; sample box and particulars, 10c. Mrs. A. Price, Asbury Park, N. J.

MARRIED LADIES—Mrs. Dr. A. Dale's celebrated Egyptian Female Regulating Pills are sold only by following druggists: 519 and 9th and Olive, 11th and Pine, 1901 and 2695 Franklin, Compton and Easton, 4966 Easton, High and Biddle, 10th and St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill.

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MRS. DR. LYSLE of New York and Cuba, chiropodist and manicure—Treatments by graduate, Room 7½, 919 Olive; hrs., 10 to 9, daily and Sunday.

MRS. H. BAMBERGER, Midwife—Ladies can find help and board reasonable. Res., 919 Chestnut.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; experienced in disease; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st.

MRS. E. STARR, 2911 Franklin av.—Private home for ladies during con.; best care; lowest terms.

MRS. RENNEKAMP, Specialist, 2925 Franklin av. —Private home before and dur. con.; reas. terms.

MRS. FRICK, 423 S. 14th st., graduate two colleges; female complaints treated successfully; 20 years' successful practice; ladies in trouble call; low rates.

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NATURE'S safe home regulator; no medicine; inclose stamp. Mme. Kate I. Parkee, Boston, Mass.

OLD DR. WARD, 1503 Washington av.—Lady or gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 40 years' experience; guarantee results.

PERSONAL—Bust treatment free; for short time only; a method different from anything ever offered; will mail full particulars of how to develop any bust from 2 to 8 inches; no medicine; no appliances; you can do it yourself; no inconvenience; it is sure, permanent and the only safe method; send name, with 4c for postage. Madame Jansdorf Co., Cincinnati, O.

STEAM carpet cleaning; 3c per yard. 4298 Page bl.; phone Main 554.

SOMETHING NEW—Dr. Hunter's Female Regulator; never fails; postpaid on receipt of price, $1. Hunter Medicine Co., 300 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

SOUVENIR PICTURE—Battleship Maine, hand finished, 20c. Lewis Art Co., Detroit, Mich.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed forever, without pain or injury; treatment free. Ad. E 62, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—On the face, arms, hands, on men's cheeks, above the beard line; moles, red noses, blackheads and all facial blemishes removed and destroyed by the only known method to science which is permanent; the electric needle operation's no pain or scar when operated upon by an experienced operator; book free. New York Electrolysis Co., room 504 Houser building, corner Broadway and Chestnut sts., St. Louis, Mo., and 1118 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

THE bust and neck symmetrically developed, arms rounded, cheeks made plump at your home by our scientific application of ancient Roman methods; natural, harmless, easy; send stamp for particulars. The Armon Co., 652 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE MOONEY DETECTIVE AGENCY, 721 Holland Bld.—Special and expert detective service in all parts of the world; ladies and gentlemen requiring aid in matters of great discretion ad. above.

USE the never-failing restorative for the hair; will be applied free of charge until restored to its natural color at 1222 Olive st., 2d floor.

1000 BIZ CARDS, 25c; notehds, billhds, envs., 75c; cut prices. Benton & Co., 620 Locust.

LADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand), are the BEST. Safe, Reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by Return MAIL. At Druggists, CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

HIRSUTA CURLA HERB.
Make your own CURLING CREAM. Cost only 25 cents to make a quart. WILL KEEP THE HAIR IN CRIMP OR CURL during all kinds of weather. Produces that FLUFFY APPEARANCE. By mail for 25 cents. L. DUBY DRUG COMPANY, ROLLA, MO.

Take This Coupon
To your grocer and he will give you a 15c can
RECIPE ROACH FOOD
For 10c. Harmless, yet removes al house insects. Trade supplied by WM. RECIPE CO., 319 Market st.

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MONEY MAKER
Creates FORTUNES through investments of $1.00 A MONTH. By mail, 4c. A. H. WILCOX & CO., 529 Broadway, New York.

ADOPTION.
14 words or less, 20c.

ADOPTION—Wanted, someone to adopt boy baby. 1110 Hebert st., 2d floor.

ADOPTION—Baby girl 3 months old to be adopted. Please call Sunday and Monday at 926 N. 15th.

ADOPTION—Somebody to adopt a healthy baby boy. 2728 Morgan st.

ADOPTION—Little girl for adoption. Call at 2731 Morgan st.

ADOPTION—I would like to adopt my girl, 2½ years, of age, to some good family. Ad. L 69, Post-Dispatch.

GOLD AND SILVERWARE.
14 words or less, 20c.

WARRANTED solid gold spectacles fitted to the eyes, $2.50; eyes tested free. St. Louis Optical Mfg. Co., 723 Locust st.

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14 words or less 20c.

KEANE & GRACE,
PHONE MAIN 2653. 923 CHESTNUT ST.
MODERN FLATS AND ROOMS.

S. E. cor. Delmar and Walton avs., handsome new flats, all latest conveniences, steam heat, janitor service, etc.
3825 Morgan st., 4 rooms; all conveniences..$18 00
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3855 St. Ferdinand st., 3 rooms..... 8 00
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4634 Bell av., 3-room cottage..... 10 00
STORE.
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LOOK!
RENTS NOW $10 AND $11 PER MONTH.
Three-Room Flats.
4212B Fairfax av., 3 rooms.....$11
4210A Fairfax av., 3 rooms..... 10
4218 Fairfax av., 3 rooms..... 11
4222 Fairfax av., 3 rooms..... 10
NAUGHTON & BERGFIELD, 121 N. 7th st.

LOVELY MODERN FLATS.
4526 and 26A and 28 Laclede av.; these flats have 6 and 7 rooms, and have every modern convenience, including lovely bath, hot water heat, gas fixtures, screens and janitor service; we think they are as nice as any in the city; will rent to good tenants at $35 and $37.50; open to-day; look at them.
PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st.

GRAND AV. FLATS, $9.
Corner Grand av. and Penrose st., 2 blocks north of Fair Grounds, 3 choice rooms, first or second floors, with front and rear porches and yards; 3 street car lines; these are the best flats for the money in the city. Key at 4166 N. Grand av.
F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut st.

COOK AV., 3820—4-room flat, bath, laundry, gas fixtures, etc.; new; rent $20.
1720 Glasgow av., 4-room flat, bath, etc.; laundry; new; rent only $15.
1705 Bacon st., 6-room brick cottage, bath, etc.; good order; rent $20.
1915 Whittier st., 4-room frame cottage; water; good order; rent only $11.
4824 Cottage av., 5-room brick house; large lot; rent $12. JOHN CAVANAUGH & BRO., 1437 N. Grand av.

MONEY WANTED.
14 words or less 20c.

MONEY—Wanted, $1500 or $3000 for 1 or 2 years on fine farm; 218 acres; 90 in cultivation; new fence; on railroad, 55 miles from St. Louis, in Missouri; $3000 house; 30 rooms; will be completed this month; not one dollar of incumbrance; 8 per cent interest; no commissions paid. Address X 52, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$1000 for 3 years; first deed of trust on 7-room house; private party; no commission. Ad. K 926, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $4500 for 5 years at 5 per cent; good real estate security; no commission. Ad. R 63, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$6000, $13,000, $25,000 on central business property; $6500 on acres, improved, 9 miles west; steam and electric cars; worth $15,000. Ad. H 55, Post-Dispatch.

ALL SORTS.
14 words or less 20c.

D. J. BLANKE, 415 Locust st., is in it; has been for 35 years. In what? Fire, tornado, accident and life insurance.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 20c.

HAYDEL & SON,
109 N. Seventh St.
DWELLINGS.
1820 Hickory, 10r; b.$40
2309 Olive, 11r & bn. 40
3856 Windsor, 8r;all c.35
1812 Hickory, 10r;all c35
3854 Windsor, 6r; all con..... 32.50
1816-19 Rutger, r & b.30
407 S. 6th, 10r..... 30
1918 Chouteau, 10r; b.30
3820 Shaw, 9r; all c..30
1326 Hickory, 8r; all c.30
2070 Lucas, 6r & bn.30
1217 St. Ange, 12r; b.30
6054 Horton, 7r; all c.25
3852 Windsor, 6r; all c.30
FLATS, ETC.
4553 Delmar, 5r, b. heat and janitor.$27.50
4553A Delmar, 6r, all con..... 27.50
1801 Rutger, 5r, 1st fl.25
1803A Rutger, 6r, 2d fl.25
2708 Locust, 2d & 3d floors.....22.50
1802 Rutger, 5r, 1st floor, b..... 22.50
4002 Olive, 5r, 1st fl..19
2147 Geyer, 4r, 1st fl..18
2145 Geyer, 4r, b.....18
1119 Vandeventer, 3r..18
1424 Cass, 3r, 2d fl...12
4044 Finney, 6r; b...$30
3830 Franklin, 8r; b..26
419 S. 15th, 8r; b.....25
1825 Papin, 8r; b.....25
2667 Lucas, 6r; b..24.50
5201 Theodosia, 7r; b..20
4576 N. Market, 6r; b..18
913 Salisbury, 8r & b.20
5832 Cote Brilliante, 7 rooms and bath....20
2919 Rutger, 8r & b...18
4627 Scanlan pl., 8r; new 15
601-5 Cerre, 4-r bricks.12
FLATS, ETC.
1453A Old Manchester, 2d floor.....$12
8 S. Compton, 8r, 2d floor 12
917 Salisbury, 4r,2d fl.10
714 S. Broadway, 3r, 2d floor 10
1449A Old Manchester, 3r, 1st floor..... 9
2121 S. 9th, 3r, 1st fl.. 8
4218 Hunt, 3r, 1st fl..9
4220 Hunt, 3r, 1st fl... 9

FOR RENT.
GRAND AV., 2618 S.—8 rooms.....$40 00
1145 S. 7th st., 10-rooms, hall..... 25 00
2011 Lucas av., 6 rooms..... 25 00
1300 St. Ange av., 10 rooms..... 20 00
2834 Lafayette av., 7 rooms..... 20 00
2704 Henrietta st., 6 rooms..... 20 00
4300 Cote Brilliante av., 4-room brick 10 00
1917 Belle Glade av., 4-room brick, front yard, side entrance; cellar. Key at 1919.. 10 00
John Maguire Real Estate Co.,
107 N. 8th st.

DYAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 107 N. 9th St.
HOUSE.
5127 Fairmount av., 9 rooms, modern.....$45 00
FLATS.
1614 S. Compton av.; modern 18 00
2604½ Glasgow av., 6 rooms; modern..... 12 00
1305 Blackstone av., 4 rooms; modern 12 00
3932A Finney av., 5 rooms and bath..... 25 00
934 Hamilton av., 6 rooms, bath..... 25 00
2815 Dayton st., 4 rooms, bath..... 16 00
STORES.
1303 Blackstone av., room 20x30; new..... 15 00
All the above are in first-class condition.

WILL RENT YOUR HOUSE
For $1.
JOHN M. WILSON, 119 N. Sixteenth St.
10 more houses for this week.

FOR RENT.
DWELLINGS.
3635 LACLEDE AV., 12 rooms; all con.....$35 00
1525 OLIVE ST., 15 rooms.....

THE HANDSOMEST DWELLINGS ON THE FINEST STREET IN THE COMPTON HILL AND TYLER PLACE DISTRICT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

PRICE ONLY **$5,500** READ THE DESCRIPTION.



PRICE ONLY **$5,500** READ THE DESCRIPTION.

3908—3914—3918—3920 CLEVELAND AVENUE, S. W. CORNER VANDEVENTER.

Extra well built, with 13-inch walls all around; eight rooms and finished attic; *Elaborate Reception Hall and Staircase* beautifully paneled in white quartered sawed oak; *Large Rooms,* finished in *five different kinds of hard wood;* the *Mantels* are unexcelled for beauty and style; *Hardwood Floors,* with parquet border in reception hall, dining room and pantry. *Hot Water System of Heating Throughout House* (best heating system in the world); *Modern Bath Room,* enameled tile floor, porcelain bath tub, marble wash stand, toilet case and sanitary closet; all *plumbing* nickel plated; *hardware* of finest solid bronze. *Electric and Gas Fixtures*—whole house furnished with the latest and costliest fixtures, including gas grates. Granitoid walks and cellar. *Lot 32x123.* Street, water, sewer and gas. These houses must be seen to be appreciated; we invite your critical inspection; bring your architect and have them inspected; hundreds of houses inferior to these have been sold for $7,500. We claim and stake our reputation that they cannot be duplicated in St. Louis to-day for $6,500. Look at other so-called bargains, then come and look at these, and see the difference in workmanship and architecture.

House No. 3910 Sold. **AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, 608 Chestnut St.—4014 Manchester Av.**

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

AN ELEGANT HOME IN CABANNE

SOUTH WEST CORNER OF CABANNE AV. AND HAMILTON.

Lot 100x215; house contains 12 rooms, billiard room, reception hall, den and library, bath and lavatory; first floor artistically stained walls; upper floors decorated; finished basement; closets and useful dainty nooks; antique open fireplaces of elegant finish and design; modern steam heating apparatus, with electric automatic regulator; gas and electric light; double sash and glass to windows; front, side and rear porches; hardwood floors; marble bathroom; 600 military building; 20 other rooms; the grounds are handsomely laid out with shrubbery, large trees, vines and fine lawn; granitoid walks all around and artistic iron fence; the house was built by Mr. Theo. C. Link, the well-known architect, for a home and abounds in conveniences, finish and cozy features that makes it one of the handsomest residences in that desirable locality. These premises are now offered for sale at a price and upon such easy terms as should attract a quick buyer. See the photo at our office, where also cards of admission may be had.

HENRY HIEMENZ JR., 614 Chestnut st.

...JUST THINK OF IT...

For Only....$4200

You can buy a new 9-room stone-front residence, with reception hall, gas, bath (porcelain rolled-rim tub), water, sewer and furnace; lot 30x125; situated at 1242 Temple pl.; one of the prettiest streets in the city.

J. T. DONOVAN Real Estate Co., 813 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE!!

IN

CABANNE PLACE

A beautiful home, 8 rooms; all modern improvements complete; shade, fruit trees, shrubbery and flower beds; lot 75x158; northwest corner Clara and Cates avs.; don't fail to look at it.

We also offer a nice Queen Anne style house, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, in first-class condition; brick street; lot 31x145, at 4352 Cook av. Inspection invited.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st.

For Sale on Monthly Payments.

Six handsome new houses, corner of Morgan st. and King's highway; 8 rooms; price $4800; monthly payments $40. Apply your rent to help purchase a home.

No. 5068 Kensington av., new 10-room house; handsomely decorated; look at this for a bargain.

No. 4003 Westminster pl., large 13-room house; big bargain. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., 816 Chestnut st.

$2,650 WILL PURCHASE

the 2-story brick house 2618 Madison st.; lot 25x140 feet; street improvements all made; a very nice home at a bargain.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 813 Chestnut st.

ONLY $2500 FOR A NICE HOME.

3100 Arsenal st., near Gravois av.; 5-room brick; 13-inch walls, hall, natural wood finish; an up-to-date house in every respect; lot 25x89; near cars, church and school; easy terms. Open from 2 to 5 o'clock.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

For Sale or Exchange,

For dwelling in northern part of city; a 7-room brick house; 2-story barn; 75 feet front; nice home; near Baden.

Kollas & Brinkop, 1138 Chestnut st.

Magnificent Modern House, 5868 Cates Av.

Beautiful double fancy brick and stone house of 13 large rooms; hall, library in oval cherry; other costly woods used in finish of house; elegant bath rooms; stable; lot 112x185; a quick sale is desired; we will quote a low price to immediate purchaser.

GAMBRILL & McDOWALL, 1107 Chestnut st.

$5,500 WILL BUY

5729 Vernon av.—9-room brick house; furnace; lot 50x133; reduced from $7000; easy terms.

GAMBRILL & McDOWALL, 1107 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale, brick cottage; 6 rooms, including basement; 9-foot stone foundation; lot 25x140; 2-story stable; one block from car line; Carondelet; $1350. Ad. S. Buckley, 6739 S. 6th.

$3300—3178 Wyoming St.—$3300.

Between Minnesota and Michigan avs.—A 2-story mansard brick dwelling, containing 7 rooms, (front entrance), hallroom, large garret, 2 finished basement rooms and cellar, hydrant and cistern. Lot 25x125 feet.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$4200—3949 Russell Av.—$4200.

...en Vandeventer av. and Lawrence st., a new ...y slate-roof brick residence, containing nine ..., reception hall, bathroom, laundry and cellar; ... pipes and all conveniences; lot 25x121 feet.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$3000—1392 Burd Av.—$3000.

...en Ridge and Minerva avs.—A 2-story slate-...rick residence, containing 7 rooms, reception ..., bathroom, large attic room, laundry and cel... lot 20x124 feet.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$500—308-10 Hickory St.—$4500.

...ble 2½-story brick dwelling, containing 12 ... arranged for two families, with 6 rooms, ...m and cellar to each. Lot 25x125.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$00—3545 Nebraska Av.—$3200.

...a Miami and Potomac sts.—A 2-story sub... ...ly built brick dwelling, arranged as 2 flats ...ms, laundry and cellar to each. Lot 25x125 ...an be bought with a very small cash pay...

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$0—418 Ashland Place—$2500.

Margaretta and Kossuth avs., 1 block Newstead av.—A nice, cosy 1-story brick ..., containing 5 rooms, reception hall and ... Lot 50x142 feet.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

...TAGE—Biggest snap out; grab it quick; chance ... lifetime; $100 cash; balance monthly, buys ... brick cottage; all improvements; inspire ...; no sign up; must ... 1402 Hills ...000 west on Easton ...

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 20c.

NICE CHEAP FLAT.

2600½ Glasgow av., 5 rooms and bath; in nice condition; only $12

PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT STEAM HEATED APARTMENT.

3509-3526 Bell av.; reduced rent, 7 and 8 rooms; 1st or 2d flat, with all convs.; open to-day; look at them. GERALDIN BRO. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st.

MARCUS AV. FLATS.

2816-2822A, 2 of the best 4 and 5-room flats in the city for the money; hot and cold water, electric and gas stationary fixtures; enameled bath tubs; good size back and front yards; near Washington av., Cass av. and Easton av. electric cars; rents $15 and $17 per month respectively. Apply to

R. C. GREER & SONS REALTY CO., 902 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 20c.

LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME.

At Selma Station, on the 'Frisco R. R., we have a beautiful country place that we will rent to a good tenant at a reasonable price.

PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

SUBURBAN.

7103 Park av., 6 rooms	$25 00
7219 Emilie, 7 rooms	25 00
2018 Vine, 7 rooms, rec. h., city water	25 00
2206 Blendon, 7 rooms, bath, city water	22 50
1436 McCausland, 6 rooms, furnace	22 50
6575 Odell, 7-room dwelling	20 00
6921 Manchester av., 4 rooms	10 00

PHILBERT & LIGHTHOLDER, 17 N. 8th st.

SOUTH WEBSTER COTTAGE.

On the Big Bend road, near Selma Station, 5 rooms, beautiful grove of forest trees, grapes, shrubbery, with 2 acres of ground; only $18 per month; take Frisco steam cars or Suburban cars.

Apply to R. C. GREER & SONS REALTY CO., 902 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 words or less 20c.

HOTELS FOR RENT.

Two most desirable hotels in every respect; 1 being a 50-room house, modern and up-to-date in every particular, and partly furnished; in one of the best cities of 7500 in Central Kentucky, on 3 railroads.

THE OTHER,

a 30-room house, furnished, and now enjoying a good business, in the best city of 25,000 in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City. This is a very convenient and clean hotel property. For further particulars apply to American Real Estate and Investment Co. of Missouri. 822 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis.

SALOON IN DE SOTO BUILDING, 708 1-2 PINE STREET.

Favorable terms to good tenant.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

GRAND AVENUE STORE.

1901 N. Grand av., corner Garfield, large store and annex, including fixtures, ice chest, etc.; fine basement, etc.; low rent to a good tenant. Ben M. Loewenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut st.

DENTISTS, ATTENTION!

2824-2826 Marcus av., 2 elegant offices, over drug store, completely furnished with dental chair, cabinet and other furniture; a good chance to first-class tenant, in a growing neighborhood; rent reasonable.

Apply to R. C. GREER & SONS REALTY CO., 902 Chestnut st.

STORE, 2306 MARKET.

Two nice new stores, 2306-8 Market st.; plate-glass fronts; each 15x21; suitable for barber, shoemaker, plumber, etc.; rent only $10.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st.

Good Corner for Saloon.

Northwest corner 12th and St. Charles sts., opposite site of A. D. Brown's new building; rent very cheap. ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

VERY CHEAP OFFICES FOR RENT

In Allen Building, northwest corner Broadway and Market, $10 per month and up. Apply to J. E. BLEYER, Room 7.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

A BIG BARGAIN IN FLATS.

1204 and 1204A Goodfellow av., an 11-room house, arranged as 2 flats of 5 rooms down and 6 rooms up-stairs; all light and airy and splendidly arranged; granitoid basement; cabinet mantels; grates and all modern improvements; no other flats in block; always rented; one block from Page av. cars of Lindell line; a big bargain to a quick purchaser; terms easy.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN

And can appreciate one when you see it, write me for particulars regarding my beautiful 7-room modern brick house; location everything that could be desired; I am sick and obliged to leave the city; I'll sell for $750 less than actual value; I can give reasonably easy terms. Ad. A 65, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

4 flats; renting for $1200 per year; very substantial; with every modern convenience; can be bought for $8500 cash.

DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

CABANNE HOME.

The highest and finest ground in the district; ground 180 feet square; with fine grove of trees, 10-room house, good barn; special low price for cash.

DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

STORE AND FLAT FOR SALE.

Fine store with stable, 4-room flats 2d floor; will sell cheap. See S. H. MORTON & CO., 1011 Chestnut st.

AT A SACRIFICE—8-room modern house on Greer av. M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1184 Chestnut st.

WE have several nice houses in good locations, all brick and good quality, which must be sold. If you want a good house for a little money, call and see M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1184 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

$100 CASH WILL BUY---

Euclid av. No. 1518

Just north of Easton avenue. This elegant home, 8 fine, large rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, handsome cabinet mantels, and a modern house throughout. Lot 31 feet front.

Monthly Payments, $32.50.

Only Rent Money---Just Think of It.

Evans av. No. 4369

Two-story, 7-room brick; street made, sewer, water, etc. Lot 24.8x110. An elegant home; reception hall, bath, gas; all modern conveniences.

On Monthly Payments of $32.50.

A BARGAIN.

Lucky st. No. 4281A

Six-room brick; bath, front veranda. One block north of Easton avenue electric car line; one-half block east of Pendleton avenue.

On Monthly Payments of $25.

SEE THIS.

Newstead av. No. 3213

Modern 9-room brick dwelling; cemented cellar, furnace, etc.; 28.7x120.

On Monthly Payments of $30.

JUST THE THING.

Aubert av. No. 1142

One block east of King's highway. Convenient to Suburban and Washington avenue electric car lines. One and one-half-story stock brick, 6-room cottage, city water and sewer; lot 25x170.

On Monthly Payments of $20.

A BIG SNAP.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 121 N. Seventh Street.

$25 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH

NO EXTRA PAYMENTS.
NO INTEREST.
WILL BUY

1429 Newstead, a beautiful 6-room cottage, water, sewer, in fact everything in good condition.

Stop and figure for a few moments. If you have lived for the last ten years paying rent at the rate of $20 per month, you have nothing to show but $2400 worth of rent receipts. Here you buy a home and, what's more, you will really save $2400 and LIVE RENT FREE. Which is the best? Rent for 10 years longer or buy this home? First-class references wanted or no sale. Take Easton av. cars to Newstead; walk south to number.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 121 N. 7th st.

ONLY $100 CASH.

Balance easy, for nice little 3-room frame house; 1329 January av.; price, $800.

Kollas & Brinkop, 1138 Chestnut st.

BEFORE MOVING LOOK AT THIS.

$25 CASH

And $12 a Month WILL BUY

811 Haven st., a beautiful 2-story 5-room cottage, on a lot 25x150 feet; in A1 condition and only 1 block away from Carondelet Park. It will pay you to investigate this as it is the bargain of a lifetime. Cottages like this nearly always rent for more than the payments. Take Seul in Carondelet line to Haven st., walk west to house; first-class references or no sale.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 121 N. 7th st.

A HOME FOR $4750.

3863 Botanical av., in Tyler pl., block and a half west of Grand av. This is a new and extraordinary well built 8-room brick house, on a lot 25x125; all improvements made; has furnace; hot and cold water; cemented cellar; gas and electric light fixtures, in fact, a model home; open to-day and every day; take Grand av. or Compton Heights car.

ALBERT G. BLANK, Room 225 Wainwright Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5931-5933 HIGHLAND AV.

Easton Av. Cars to Loop

Suburban Cars to North Market St.

Two new two-story five-room brick houses, with reception hall and good basement; lots each 25x125; price each $2100. Owner on premises, or

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 813 Chestnut st.

Business, Factory or Warehouse

S. e. cor., 70 feet front on Broadway by 123 feet on Poplar; substantial improvements; will sell low or lease for a term of years. Apply to St. Louis Type Foundry, 211 N. 3d st.

7-ROOM RECEPTION-HALL DWELLING AT A SPECIAL BARGAIN.

4451 Greer av., a new and exceptionally well-built house, having 13-inch walls, sanitary plumbing, etc.; lot 30x143; can sell at very low price and on easy terms. Greer av. is first street north of St. Louis av. FRANK W. SCHRAMM, Tel. 1823. 808 Chestnut st.

HOUSES—For sale, 2-story 6-room brick, bath, etc; $2100; terms to suit purchaser; title perfect. Call or address 211 S. Jefferson av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

QUICK SALES!

For a limited time we will sell any of the houses described below at figures far under their value. We want you to put the price on them. That is the way to make Quick Sales. Any offer considered.

5714 MAPLE AV. An 8-room brick; lot 40x133.

5586 VERNON AV. An 8-room brick; lot 30x135.

5600 VERNON AV. An 8-room brick; lot 30x135.

5220 MAPLE AV. A 9-room brick; lot 35x137.8.

5726 MAPLE AV. A 9-room brick; lot 40x133.

5730 MAPLE AV. A 9-room brick; lot 40x135.

5640 BARTMER AV. A 9-room brick; lot 50x162.

5370 VERNON AV. A 10-room buff brick; lot 60x125.

5729 CATES AV. A 10-room residence; lot 60x157.

5644 BARTMER AV. A 10-room buff brick; lot 50x162.

5640 CATES AV. A 10-room brick; lot 60x135.

5326 VERNON AV. A 10-room brick; lot 60x123.

5716 CLEMENS AV. A 9-room brick; lot 50x135.

5673 CABANNE PLACE. A 9-room brick; lot 48x206.

5324 BARTMER AV. A 10-room brick; lot 57x165.

5650 BARTMER AV. A 10-room brick; lot 57x165.

5345 VERNON AV. A 9-room frame; lot 135x140.

5646 CLEMENS AV. A 10-room brick; lot 60x185.

5322 VERNON AV. A 9-room brick; lot 60x126.

5356 VERNON AV. A 12-room brick; lot 60x124.

5643 CABANNE PLACE. A 10-room brick; lot 50x206.

QUICK SALES — The above houses are all modern, having been built within the last three years. They are all on improved streets; a few of the houses are vacant; you will find them open for your inspection to-day. In case you wish to inspect a house that is occupied, please call at this office for permit. — QUICK SALES

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. 813 Chestnut st.

FOREST PARK HOMES.

Extra well built, new 5-room brick and beautiful reception hall, all finished in hardwood. Also, one choice new flat, 3 large rooms and bath, 1st floor, 4 rooms 2d floor; see these homes to-day; you can buy one at the price of an ordinary one-story house; lots 30x172; sewer, water and all city conveniences, and located where values are sure to double. Take Lindell cars, transfer to blue line, get off at the summit, second stop west of Forest Park Highlands, walk two blocks south.

F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut st.

Awful Sacrifice.

3050-58 LINDELL BOUL.

Elegant 10-room modern brick houses; 13-inch walls; every possible convenience; taken under foreclosure; owner wishes to sell at once, and for a quick sale will quote a price that should sell the houses this week; payments same as rent.

GAMBRILL & McDOWALL, 1107 Chestnut st.

GET YOUR EYE

Focussed upon this—an elegant suburban home for sale at a sacrifice; 14 finished rooms, modern frame building, cellar, 4 cisterns, stable, lot over 1 acre, convenient to railroad; site very desirable, with splendid view; would be an ideal location for institution such as hospital, sanitarium, etc. Ad. P 54, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale Cheap or Trade For Vacant.

No. 4817 Kennerly av.; 2-story 7-room brick; bath; 2-story stable; will give bargain to some one.

Kollas & Brinkop, 1138 Chestnut st.

Desirable Residence Property.

Duncan av., north side, east of Newstead, 400x198 feet; would sell 25 or more feet; price low. Apply to WM. BRIGHT, 211 N. 3d st.

HOUSE—For sale, nine-room stone-front, Chestnut, west of Garrison, worth $6000; take $4500; $3000 secured. $1500 in anything valuable. Ad. H 55, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES—For sale, Clark av., near 23d, 4 houses; rents for $2000; cheap, or will exchange property. Ad. M., 4082 Columbia av.

FLATS—For sale, new flats in northwestern part of city; rent $730 per year; all improvements; $7500; will take $3000 in other property. Ad. K 55, Post-Dispatch.

4050 DELMAR BOULEVARD.

For sale—A very fine 2-story stone-front house of 10 rooms; hall, bath, w. c., hot water, furnace; lot 28½x140 feet to alley. This is a very desirable house, and will be sold at a great bargain. For key, price and terms see

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For Sale—4554 Labadie av., half a block west of Magnolia terrace, nice 2-story buff-brick front house; 7 rooms, hall, bath and closet; lot 30x116 feet; terms $100 cash, balance $25 per month. For price and keys see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For sale—1396 Blackstone av., near Ridge av., new 2-story stock-brick front house of 6 rooms; good cellar, hall, bath and closet; hot water; slate slate roof, furnace; lot 27x125 feet; terms, $100 cash, balance $15 per month. For keys, price and terms, see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For sale—4529 Shaw av., near Tower Grove av., brick cottage of 3 large rooms and good, deep roof, furnace; lot 27x125 feet; terms, $100 cash, balance $12 per month. For key and price see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

WILL YOU BUY A HOME $1000 LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE? Owing to ill health I am compelled to sell my handsome modern 7-room brick; neighborhood first-class; street cars 1 block away; house in perfect order; to make quick sale will sacrifice $1000. Ad. R 64, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, Gratiot, 6979 Fyler av., 5-room cottage; good schools; fare 5 cents; big bargain. Blanke, 416 Locust st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3311 Lucas av., elegant 8-room house; every convenience; very cheap. Merriweather, Wainright Building.

HOUSE—For sale, furnished or unfurnished; 11 rooms; furnace, screens, grouted cellar, brick stable; large lot; big bargain. 3124 Morgan st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

ONLY ONE LEFT

THE MOST FOR $4950.

HANDSOME AND A POSITIVE BARGAIN

On Beautiful Castleman Avenue. Location High, One Block East of Shaw's Garden. Finest Block on Street.

LOOK AT OTHER HOUSES, THEN COME AND SEE THESE.

Have added many handsome and useful ornaments, including extra fine gas and electric fixtures; also handsomely decorated.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 1 TO 5. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

4160 Castleman av., buff, 2-story, slate roof, of 8 rooms and finished attic, extra well built, 13-inch walls all around; has large reception hall, beautifully paneled; new style and most elegant staircase; not another like it; carved columns and beams; all quarter-sawed white oak; parquette floor, rooms all large, fancy grills over entrance, finished throughout in 6 varieties hardwood; beautiful mantels, kitchen marbleized, marble sink, splash and drip, marble washstand in dining room, vestibule, beautiful bathroom, porcelain tub, marble washstand and toilet case, vitreous tile floor, marble-lined wall; also, closet in cellar, nickel-plated plumbing throughout, large pantry and china closet, oxidized copper hardware, granitoid cellar, Fuller & Warner furnace. See the house. Nothing misrepresented. You will be surprised at its elegance. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, 4014 Manchester av. 608 Chestnut st.

5-Room House for $925.

Five-room house in West End, 65th street and Delmar av.; lot 25x125; some good outbuildings; want $925; easy payments; Lindell and Suburban cars both reach this house.

PHIL CHEW, 110 N. 8th st.

Compton Heights Residence.

For Sale—House No. 3515 Longfellow boulevard, one block east of Grand av.; a very fine 2-story rock-front house of 12 rooms, rec. hall, bath and w. c., hot and cold water, fine furnace; lot 96 feet in front and 125 feet wide in rear, and is 282 feet deep; very fine front porch; reason for selling, only two in family and house is too large; to inspect this house letter of introduction must be obtained from the agents, as it can only be seen certain hours during the day. For particulars call on or address KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

All Monthly Payments.

For Sale—House and lot No. 915 Bates st., South St Louis; almost new 2-story pressed-brick front house of 8 rooms; good cellar; hall; slate roof; lot 50x137 feet; terms $20 cash down and $20 per month. For particulars see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

A NICE HOME.

For Sale—No. 2932 Sheridan av., just east of Garrison, nice 2-story pressed brick front house of 7 rooms, hall, bath and w. c.; lot 26½x150 feet to a 20-foot alley, sewered and paved. Will take $500 cash, balance easy terms or monthly payments. For keys and price see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.

4629 Michigan av., lot 31x125; neat, well-built 5-room frame dwelling; cistern and city water; price $1150; terms to suit.

Also 4625-27 Michigan av.; lot 44x125 ft.; one 3-room brick and one 4-room brick; cistern and city water; renting for $17 per month; price $1700; terms to suit.

NEWHOUSE & SEGER, 118 N. 7th st.

ONLY ONE MORE LEFT. WHO WILL TAKE IT?

6037 Bartmer av., just west of Hamilton. Biggest bargain in St. Louis for a first-class well-built house; 13-inch walls all around; 7 rooms, attic and finished laundry. Price, $4300. Equal to any $6000 house on the market. Open to-day. Take Page av. cars or Suburban cars.

JOHN R. DWYER.

DWELLING—For sale, six-room modern dwelling; reception hall, bathroom, finished laundry, hot and cold water; lot 25 feet by 142 feet; two car lines; this handsome residence can be bought for a very small cash payment and balance monthly installments. Ad. P 63, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, 3-room house, 5 acres ground, near Kirkwood. Apply at 313 S. Broadway.

DWELLING—For sale, at a bargain, a 5-room two-story brick dwelling; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x124. 3343 Minnesota av.

HOUSE—For sale, $1800, 1150 Euclid av., lot 25x170; 2-story frame, 8 rooms, stable, water, sewer and gas; fruit, grape arbor, etc.

LOT—$50 cash, balance monthly payments, buys 25 feet Pennsylvania av., just south of Osceola; price $450; water and gas. Ed Koenig, 120 S. 8th st.

CARR ST., 1825—Lot 25x155; houses in front and rear; rent per month $62; price $55; 10 per cent interest above taxes, repairs, etc. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—If you want a modern 5-room home, 33 1-3 feet front, at a sacrifice, see 4317 John av.; $2300; cost $3000.

COTTAGE—For sale, at great sacrifice, 4-room brick cottage; all improvements; owner leaving city. 4628 Michigan av.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4427 Labadie av., 4-room cottage, cheap; payments to suit.

HOUSE—For sale, modern 9-room house, with all modern improvements; hard wood finish. 3117 Eads av.

COLEMAN ST., 1812—For sale, 6-room stone-front; all improvements; $2400, cash or time.

HOUSE—For sale, a beautiful 5-room brick house, 4126A Green Lea pl., very cheap.

$1200 BUYS 4225 Marriott av., a fine 4-room cottage; water and sewer; terms to suit.

S. H. MORTON & CO., 1011 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—NICE RESIDENCE

HOUSE WANTED—Nice residence, in exchange for a good clear farm of 200 acres; handy to depot; only 50 miles from St. Louis, and will put in all the stock and farm implements, wheat and oats in ground; $7000. NEWHOUSE & SEGER, 118 N. 7th st.

LOT WANTED—25 or 50 feet on Easton av.; state price. Ad. R 50, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED.

FARM WANTED—To rent small farm in good location. Ad. N 211, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE
14 words or less, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, 9-room house, barn, trees, good water; located in Centralia, Ill.; 2000 inhabitants; good location for doctor. Ad. P 55, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—For sale, 2 lots in Lakeside, Ind., $800; will take good team. 4371 Easton av.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

Lots 100x180 to 300 Feet Deep.

$10 Cash and $10 Per Month Buys the Finest Lots in St. Louis Suburbs, only 3 blocks Southwest of

FOREST PARK.

Lindell Electric Line extension runs through the property; only four blocks from the Suburban Line; high and rolling. Good Telford streets made. Four-foot granitoid sidewalks. We will guarantee city water and a complete system of sewerage throughout this beautiful subdivision.

WE CHARGE no interest or taxes for two years, which is a big saving for purchasers. Salesmen at Mo. Pacific 10-o'clock train, leaving Union station to-day at 1 p. m. Salesmen also on ground from 1 to 6 P. M.

'Phone Main 226. PICQUET BROS. & WOOD, SPECIAL AGENTS, 909 CHESTNUT ST.

HIGHLANDS INN AND COTTAGES

AND IMMEDIATE ACCOMPANYING PRIVILEGES,

AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS, FOR RENT OR LEASE;

Completely furnished for 250 guests. ELECTRIC LIGHT, EXCELLENT WATER, PERFECT SEWERAGE. The double tracking of the ST. LOUIS and SUBURBAN ELECTRIC RAILROAD (MERAMEC RIVER DIVISION) from the city to Sunset Hill, passing the INN, insures for this season and future, QUICK, THROUGH, FREQUENT and ample transportation facilities to warrant remunerative business.

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS CO.,

MARCUS BERNHEIMER, Pres't. N. E. Cor. 4th and Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. AN ELEGANT CORNER FOR A PHYSICIAN.

$7,500—3000 PINE ST.—$7,500

It is a three-story residence, containing ten large rooms; house in first-class condition; the lot is 31x130 feet to an alley; the house is on the west part of the lot, leaving about 10 feet vacant, on which could be built stores or offices. Have you a modern residence west of Grand, east of King's highway, on Pine, Lindell, Washington or Delmar, not over $.0,000, for which you can take this property as part payment?

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 813 Chestnut.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
14 words or less 20c.

ROE PLACE

The New Subdivision.
Just East of Compton Hill Reservoir Park.
LOTS FRONT ON
Lafayette, Geyer, Compton, Louisiana and Copelin Avs.
ONLY $45 TO $65 PER FOOT.
GET A PLAT.
Look at the Lots To-Day.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut.

Do You Want a

CHOICE BUILDING LOT?

We offer the following at a price that will interest you.

Forest Park Boulevard,

N. S., between Boyle and Newstead and between Mr. Hartman's and Mr. Silas B. Jones' fine residences—have 140 feet—will sell in lots to suit, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 100 or the entire 140 feet. All improvements and alley made. See us about this at once. Property CLEAR; any terms to SUIT.

Sam T. Rathell Real Estate Co., 108 N. EIGHTH ST.

CALL AT

THE YELLOW OFFICE

IN

Lindell Place

3100 N. Vandeventer Av.

Finest Lots In the City.

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH.

Only 5 Per Cent Interest.

Title and all other papers free. We meet all competition. The best for less money than others sell at. Get a plat corner Vandeventer and Greer ave.

F. E. FOX, Agent.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUILDERS.

Morgan street, between Clarendon and Union av., 480 feet front; we will sell this property at a low price and make reasonable building loans to improve it.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 813 Chestnut st.

ONLY $12 PER FOOT.

West side Macklind av., 150 feet south of Reber place; lot 60x206; a sure snap.

Kollas & Brinkop, 1138 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUILDERS.

CIBSON HEIGHTS.

We have several hundred feet in this elegant subdivision, all within a block of Forest Park, that we can sell at low figures, and will make reasonable building loans.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

$7500 Washington Boulevard

One of the best built houses in the city; 10 rooms; a most desirable arrangement. This house was most carefully constructed under the supervision of the architect and will bear the closest inspection throughout; exceptionally fine foundations, complete in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated; open to-day for inspection.

JOHN R. DWYER.

WEST HORTON PLACE.

Only one-tenth down and balance in small monthly or weekly payments buys a lot in this charming subdivision. No better location in the city for a home. Take Suburban electric to Maple av., West Horton pl. two blocks west. Call or write for plat. M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut st.

$72 PER FOOT.

100x218 feet; Easton av., 90 feet west of Whittier st. LEO BLOCH, 818 Chestnut st.

TYLER PLACE BARGAIN.

I have the cheapest piece of high ground in Tyler pl. for sale. Write me at once. Ad. N 65, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale, lot, Henrietta st.; 30-foot front; 190 feet east of Grand. Apply Lingenfelder & Bokern

LOTS—For sale, cheap, 3 lots in West End Park. Inquire at 800 N. 6th st., Mack.

FARM FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

FARM—For sale, 80 acres of land near railroad, 70 miles from St. Louis; title perfect; taxes paid to date; will sell cheap, or exchange for good saddle horse in part payment. Ad. G 48, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—10-acre tract, 8 miles from city; suitable for florist; rent cheap. Apply F. X. Hauserger, 1826 N. Broadway.

FARMS—Get our list of fine farms in Illinois, and Missouri full of bargains; sent free to any address. S. H. Morton & Co.; 1011 Chestnut st.

FARM—For sale, a splendid farm within six miles of Hannibal, containing 300 acres of as fine land as there is in Missouri, all tillable and in cultivation except about 60 acres; all fenced and cross fenced; 70 acres in growing wheat in excellent condition that will go with the farm; a new 2-story frame dwelling containing six rooms; good outbuildings; excellent water; will be sold low, owner is 66 years old; might consider first-class St. Louis real estate for half, balance at low rate of interest. Write for particulars to George D. Clayton & Co., real estate dealers, Hannibal, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 20c.

12 ACRE BARGAIN.

For sale, 4 acres in orchard (finest in county); 3 acres in pasture; 3 good springs; new 6-room frame house with wide porches; biggest bargain in the county of St. Louis; near Kirkwood; for $3000.

PHILIBERT & LIGHTHOLDER, 17 N. 8th st.

ACRE TRACT AT CITY LIMITS.

About 50 acres, part in the city; splendid investment; good improvements; about 2000 bearing fruit trees; will be sold all or part; price $15,000.

Kollas & Brinkop, 1138 Chestnut st.

FARMS—For sale or exchange, 40 acres, one-fourth mile from railway station, four miles from Willow Springs, Mo.; 35 acres fenced, 32 acres cultivation, 12 acres clover, 3 acres tame grass, 10 acres orchard and all apples 5 years old; core some last year; 1000 grapes, bearing; 100 peach trees, bearing; 20 choice plum trees; all kinds of small fruit; 3-room box house; small barn; wine cellar, 10x8x8 inside; 2 good wine presses; 1400 gallons of wine there with the place; will exchange for merchandise of any kind except drugs; stock must stand inspection and be worth the money; title perfect; no incumbrance; price $2500; this is a snap you won't find again soon.

1600 acres 5 miles from Willow Springs, Mo., all in timber; very little undergrowth; some fine walnut and pine timber, balance white and beach oak; two streams cross the tract, and there are a number of fine springs; the best wild grass in South Missouri; the land is in such a shape that it can be fenced easily; this will make one of the finest stock ranches in the State on account of the water and grass; 800 acres of the tract is good, tillable land; will exchange for clear St. Louis rental property; no equities wanted on this price; $8000. 160 acres 8 miles from Willow Springs, Mo., ¾ mile school, ½ mile church; 42 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in orchard, bearing; 80 acres fenced; 6-room log house; good stable and other outbuildings; 3 good springs at the house; the orchard is mostly apples, fine winter varieties; 50 budded peach trees, plums, blackberries, strawberries, etc.; trees are in prime condition and will produce enough fruit in three crops to pay for the farm; price $800; $600 cash, $200 one year, 6 per cent; do you know a good thing when you see it? This is a bargain; no trade on this. We do the largest exchange business in South Missouri. If you want to buy or trade for a farm anywhere write us. Send full description of property first letter. The Colburn Co., Willow Springs, Mo.

FARMS—Fine farms for sale in Illinois and Missouri, near St. Louis, at barg

DENTISTS.
14 words or less, 20c.

Full Set of Teeth $2.
FREE UNTIL APRIL 12th. FREE
IN ORDER TO INCREASE OUR CLINIC, want every man, woman and child in St. Louis to have their mouths examined by the professors of this college. All your work will be done free. Small charges for material. WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain	FREE
Teeth Cleaned	FREE
Silver Fillings	FREE
Soft Fillings	FREE
22-k Gold Crowns	$2.65

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS.
BOSTON DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive St.
S. E. COR. SEVENTH AND OLIVE.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 to 4

FULL SET OF TEETH, $4.00.
Until April 14th we will make a Full Set of Best Teeth for $4.00.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by application to the gums.

Full set of teeth	$4.00
Gold Crowns, 22k	$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth	$4.00
Silver Fillings	25c up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Cleaning Teeth	50c

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive.
Lady attendants, German and French spoken. Largest dental establishment in the world. 18 offices in the United States. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4. Take elevator.

ESTABLISHED 1871.
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS,
415 NORTH BROADWAY,
Between Locust and St. Charles, 4th floor. Take Elevator.
THE FINEST SETS OF TEETH $7.00.
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Pure Gold Crowns	$5 00
Bridge work, per tooth	5 00
Gold Fillings	from $1.50 to 2 00
Platina Fillings	75
Composition Fillings	50
Painless Extracting without gas	25

Office open evenings till 8 o'clock.
Sundays from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
DR. J. L. CASE, Proprietor.

PAINLESS DENTISTS.

Full Set of Teeth	$2.00
22k Gold Crowns	$2.00
All Fillings	25c

Painless extraction free. Teeth cleaned free. Fillings free when other work is ordered. Work guaranteed. Open daily, evenings and Sundays.
CROWN DENTAL PARLORS,
Cor. of 8th and Olive, 2d floor.
Entrance 219 N. 8th.

DR. E. C. CHASE,
DENTIST,
SIXTH AND LOCUST
Oriel Building.

Gold Crowns	$5
Gold Fillings	$2
Silver Fillings	$1
Painless Extracting.	Best Set Teeth..$8

GREAT REDUCTION.
New York Dental Rooms,
509 OLIVE ST.

Beautiful Sets of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Filling	1.00
Platina Filling	50c
Extracting FREE when teeth are ordered.	

Painless Dental Rooms,
817 FRANKLIN AV.,
Is the best and cheapest place in the city. A fine set of teeth for $3.00. All filling 25c. Teeth extracted without pain free. All work guaranteed for ten years.

GEBHART & REESE, DENTISTS.
We lead them all with $2.00 sets of teeth and 25c fillings; 24k gold crowns, $2; fillings free when other work is ordered; work guaranteed. Open daily, evenings and Sundays. 806 Pine st., cor. 8th.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST,
311 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.
22-Karat Gold Crowns, $4.00.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

DR. DUNHAM, DENTIST, 1515A OLIVE.
Two years with Chase; best work; low prices.

STORAGE.
14 words or less, 20c.
AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, president.
STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc., safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.
STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1308 Chouteau av.

PAINLESS DENTISTS.

Full Set of Teeth	$2.00
22k Gold Crowns	$2.00
All Fillings	25c

Painless extraction free. Teeth cleaned free. Fillings free when other work is ordered. Work guaranteed. Open daily, evenings and Sundays.
CROWN DENTAL PARLORS,
Cor. of 8th and Olive, 2d floor.
Entrance 219 N. 8th.

WM. O. LANGAN & CO.,
1003-1005 MORGAN ST.
Cheapest and best storage rooms in city for furniture, pianos, trunks, household goods, etc.; cash advanced on same when desired; moving, packing and shipping a specialty.

LANGAN & TAYLOR
2023 OLIVE STREET.
Storage, moving, packing and shipping. Phone Main 2656A.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO.,
1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1005 Pine st.
Phones—Main 1174 and Main 263.

SEALED PROPOSALS.
ST. LOUIS, April 4, 1898.—Notice to Contractors and Wreckers—Grain elevator for sale—Central Elevator A, near Twelfth and Gratiot sts., engine, boilers, all elevating machinery, scales, etc., and also the entire building. To be promptly removed from premises. Bids will be received for the whole plant or for any part thereof. All bids to be delivered to CONSOLIDATED ELEVATOR CO., 516 Merchants' Exchange, on or before April 15, 1898.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
MONEY TO LOAN.
We give special attention to the loaning of money on St. Louis real estate, and are in position to make, without delay, loans ranging from $200 to $100,000. Rates of interest as low as can be obtained in this market and with small expense to borrower. All applications answered promptly and money ready as soon as papers are signed. Parties desiring a loan or a renewal of existing loan are invited to call and see us.
ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.,
8th and Locust sts.

MONEY TO LOAN
Improved and unimproved city property. Quick action. Current rates of interest.
BARADA-GHIO REAL ESTATE CO.,
915 Chestnut st.

FINANCIAL.

ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
401 N. 4TH ST.
We Pay Interest on Deposits,
Execute Trusts, Act as Executor, Guardian or Assignee, Become Surety on Bonds, and Furnish Abstracts and Certificates of Title.
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $3,000,000.00

You Should Have a
Safe Deposit Box
$5.00 A YEAR
Will rent one in the massive CHROME STEEL VAULTS of the SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
UNION TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS,
Cor. Seventh and Olive Sts.

LADIES' ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
712 Chestnut St.
Capital and Surplus, $550,000.
In our Savings Department we receive deposits of $1.00 and upwards and allow
4% INTEREST,
same added to principal semi-annually.
TITLES INVESTIGATED—ABSTRACTS FURNISHED.

IT IS UNSAFE TO KEEP YOUR VALUABLES OR VALUABLE PAPERS IN A TRUNK, A DESK OR A BUREAU DRAWER. YOU RUN THE RISK OF LOSS BY FIRE, BURGLARS AND CYCLONES. A BOX OF CONVENIENT SIZE IN THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY COSTS BUT $5.00 PER YEAR. FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

BONDS FOR SALE.
St. Joseph, Mo., Renewal School 4s.
Ralls County, Mo., Renewal 4s.
Pike County, Mo., Renewal 4s.
Dent County, Mo., Renewal 4s.
Slater City, Mo., 5s.
Fordsville, Ky., School 6s.
Jacksonville City, Ill., Renewal 4½s.
Mattoon City, Ill., 4½s.
Cole County, Mo., Courthouse 4s.
Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,
307 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,
Financial Representatives of
The Prudential Insurance Co.
OF AMERICA.
Money loaned on lowest rates and small expense to borrower. Privilege of paying off in sums as may be desired on interest maturing days.
WAINWRIGHT BUILDING.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
14 words or less, 20c.
WE LOAN MONEY
In all parts of town on real estate security, in sums from $500 to $100,000. We guarantee a quick answer and small expense. West End loans given special rates.
HAYDEL & SON,
Established 1840. 109 N. 7th st.

ON UNQUESTIONABLE
Security we can loan money at 5 per cent in sums of $10,000 or over.
ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

WE HAVE FUNDS
To loan on St. Louis city and county real estate in amounts to suit; 5 per cent on satisfactory realty; other use 6 per cent.
NELSON-BARNES RY. CO., 809 Chestnut st.

5 Per Cent Interest.
We have money to loan at this rate on residence property, improved or unimproved; any amount, but security must be good; let us figure with you.
WATKINS & WALDECK, 10 N. 8th st.

5 PER CENT MONEY.
To loan—We have a special fund of $300 and $5000 to loan at 5 per cent on St. Louis city business property. For particulars see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

5-Per-Cent Money.
To loan—We have $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000, $50,000, $100,000, $150,000, $200,000, $250,000 and $300,000 to loan at 5 per cent on St. Louis business real estate.
Also have $5000, $4000, $3000, $2500, $2000, $1500, $1000 and $500 to loan at 6 per cent on St. Louis city real estate. Call on or address
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY to loan on city real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates.
John Maguire Real Estate Co.,
107 N. 8th st.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest rates, and in sums to suit.
J. H. GUNDLACH & Co., 3615 N. Broadway.

MONEY—Private party has $25,000 to loan on real estate at 6 per cent; no commission. Ad. R 55, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—$500 or less to loan on good suburban, vacant or improved. Ad. G 28, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—$150,000 to loan in sums to suit on city property at lowest rates. Love & Sons, 209 N. 8th st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate security. Strodtman & Strodtman, 3617 N. Broadway.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 words or less, 20c.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. John W. Staley, with Charter Loan Co., 617 Pine st.

DO YOU KNOW that we loan money to employes of firms or corporations without mortgages, indorsements or security of any kind? Strictly confidential; bankable rates; we only cater to the better element and will not make $5 or $10 loans, but we will advance any sum from $20 and upwards to any reputable employe whose standing justifies it; we don't ask for any indorser. Merchants' Credit Co., 310 and 311 Security Bldg., cor. 4th and Locust. Phone, main 479.

W. A. MICHAEL COMMISSION CO.
Grain, Provisions and Stocks,
309 PINE STREET.....ST. LOUIS, MO.
You can buy or sell anything dealt in on the various Exchanges of the country through us.
Direct wires, quick service, reasonable margins and prompt settlements.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 words or less, 20c.
FURNITURE LOANS—EASY PAYMENTS.
Borrow money from us on your furniture or piano; lowest possible rates; with a discount if paid before due; business confidential. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914½ Olive st., room 1.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., loans money on furniture, sewing machines, bicycles, etc. 1107 Wash.
LOANS negotiated on furniture, or any good security, at 8 per cent per annum; business strictly confidential. Room 7, 813½ Chestnut st.
LOANS made on household goods, pianos, warehouse receipts and personal notes; we arrange your business in such a manner that will enable you to repay same in small payments; if paid before loan expires, allow you discount; business confidential. New York Finance Co., 208 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.
MONEY LOANED on furniture, pianos, sewing machines; lowest rates; call before going elsewhere; business confidential. Eagle Financial Co., 1238 Franklin av.
MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions with responsible concerns upon their own names without security; easy payments. Folman, room 801, 211 N. 7th st.
MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos sewing machines, bicycles; no removal; small payments accepted and interest saved; we give you a discount if loan is paid before due; est. 1880. 1015 Morgan.
PRIVATE party will advance money on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal; confidential; no mortgages recorded. Phone Main 479. 810 Security Building, n. w. cor. 4th and Locust st.
WE have what you want; money to loan; if you hold a salaried position with a firm or corporation we will loan you money on your personal note, without security; our rates are the lowest; we make no inquiries; business done in strict confidence. Call National Loan and Finance Co., Room 320, Commercial Bldg.

A. D. Anderson Financial Co.,
203 N. 10th st., n. w. cor. 10th and Pine sts. Sums to loan from $20 to $500 on furniture, pianos, etc., in residence. Monthly payments received. Terms very moderate. Private office, room 210. All business confidential and without publicity.

FURNITURE LOANS.
Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. UNION LOAN CO., 1005 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Furniture and good Securities
Any amount; lowest rates; no delay; confidential; borrowers will find it to their interest to call on me for rates at 1003 Morgan st.

SPECIAL SALE.
We have just put in stock a large lot of tailor misfit and uncalled-for garments, seasonable goods, at prices that should interest you.
FILLED CASE WATCHES.
We are also overstocked on ladies' and gentlemen's filled case watches. All the standard makes, of movements and cases. See the prices we will make for you.
LARGEST LINE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES IN THE CITY.
THOS. DUNN LOAN, STORAGE AND MERCANTILE CO.
912 FRANKLIN AV.
Money loaned on Personal Property.
Lowest Rates of Interest.

A MANDAMUS GRANTED.

Illinois Supreme Court Will Take Up the Apportionment Case.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9.—The Supreme Court has granted leave to file a petition for mandamus in the Senatorial apportionment cases. The appearance of the respondents is entered. The case is set for argument April 16

Icemen's Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 9.—The sessions of the Ice Manufacturers' Association of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana closed to-day. The name was changed to the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association.

The next convention will meet at Houston in March of next year.

The Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, $225,067,707; gold reserve, $177,713,254.

TRADING WAS LIGHT,

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE, BUT MUCH IS WAITING FOR ACTUAL HOSTILITIES.

STOCKS ARE IN STRONG HANDS.

Very Little Carried on Margins, but Nearly All Held by Those Able to Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—On a light volume of trading the day's stock market was alternately firm and weak, the price changes reflecting the thoroughly unsettled speculative sentiment. The latest advices in regard to the diplomatic situation were somewhat conflicting and it was not possible to draw from them any firm conclusions as to the issue. The market advanced after the initial dealings on rumors that the President's message would again be postponed, as it was believed that if the message was again withheld it would imply some radical concession on the part of Spain.

The foreign stock markets were again closed to-day, as they will be until Tuesday, so there was no influence reflected from those quarters. The local trading was entirely professional in character and even the room traders seemed indisposed to operate extensively with the vast possibilities of Monday in view.

The bank statement showed the large decrease in deposits of $12,239,000.

The market weakened after the publication of the bank statement, which was accounted an unfavorable showing. The increase in specie, considering the heavy receipts of gold, was very small; while the large loss of legal tenders indicates that hoarding money is in progress. The market closed at a rally.

The authorities of the Stock Exchange took the unnecessary precaution of keeping open the Exchange for the transaction of business on Good Friday for the first time in 33 years. This step was taken on the belief that the President's message would be sent in to Congress on Thursday, thereby, according to the prevalent reasoning, precipitating a crisis in our relations with Spain, and in consequence, perhaps, a panic in the stock market. The incident is instructive as showing the practical unanimity of opinion that exists in regard to the effect upon the stock market of actual hostilities, the extent to which, according to invariable custom, the course of prices has discounted the event is ignored in this reasoning, as is the precedent furnished by the action of the stock market at the time of the outbreak of the civil war in 1861. The low prices in the stock market were made upon the firing on Fort Sumter, an event which came as a great surprise, the probability of hostilities having been generally decried. Subsequently during the year prices recovered steadily, the active issues making gains from the low point, averaging 10 points. That was a war, too, which deranged the country's internal economy, and which threatened the integrity of the Union and the division of its resources. The technical conditions of the market indicate a sound situation. The liquidation has been very thorough, and the holdings of brokers' offices have been heavily reduced. Such conditions means that stocks have passed from weak into strong hands, and that, instead of being carried on margins they are held by persons able to pay for them, and carry them at their pleasure. The dealings for foreign account in the market have been upon a very small scale, but they indicate no alarm as to the final issue of the diplomatic situation as compared with last week, and notwithstanding the apparent imminence of a crisis in our relations with Spain, both United States Government and Spanish bonds are higher.

It is a matter of common knowledge that there are large sums of money awaiting investment so soon as the diplomatic situation clears, and it is equally well known that the books of commission brokers show unusually large buying orders on a scale down from the present level. This indicates the general expectation that, while the opening of actual hostilities may be accompanied by a further sharp decline in the market, that decline will mark for the time, at any rate, the culmination of the downward swing of prices. Thereafter, in the event of continued hostilities, the market might be affected by the actual fortunes of war, and in this regard there is fortunately little to fear.

Both the money market and the general business situation continue affected by the prevalent uncertainty.

On call money has lent during the week at from 2 to 4 per cent. On Thursday the Bank of England advanced its minimum discount to 4 per cent, the step being taken on account of the low percentage of the bank's reserves, which have begun to suffer from the demand for gold from this side.

Western Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The following were the closing quotations on Western stocks to-day:

Atchison	11¼	St. P. & Om	69
do pfd	25⅜	do do pfd	145
Baltimore & Ohio	17	So. Pacific	13
Canada Pacific	80	So. Railway	8
Canada Southern	47	do pfd	26½
Cent. Pacific	12	Texas & Pacific	10½
Ches. & Ohio	14¾	Union Pacific	52⅝
Chicago & Alton	154	U. P. D. & G.	6⅝
Chi. B. & Q.	93	Wabash	6⅝
Chi. & E. Ill.	50½	do pfd	15⅝
C. C. C. & St. L.	27½	Wheel. & L. E.	1⅞
do do pfd	74⅝	do do pfd	8⅞
Del. & Hudson	107¼	Adams Ex	100
Del. L. & W.	144¼	American Ex	120
Del. & Rio G.	10	United States Ex	38
do pfd	43	Wells Fargo Ex	115
Erie (new)	12½	A. Cot. Oil	16⅝
do 1st pfd	33½	do pfd	68
Ft. Wayne	168	Am'n Spirits	9
Gt. Nor. pfd	117	do pfd	20½
Hocking Valley	5¾	Am. Tobacco	101¼
Illinois Central	98½	do pfd	114
Lake Erie & W.	13⅜	People's Gas	91½
do do pfd	79	Cons. Gas	177
Lake Shore	179	Com. Cable Co.	150
Louis. & Nash.	44¾	Col. F. & Iron	19
Manhattan L.	97¼	do do pfd	90
Mex. Central	13⅜	Gen. Electric	32½
Michigan Cent.	102	Illinois Steel	45
Minn. & St. L.	24	Laclede Gas	42½
do do 1st pfd	80	Lead	30
Missouri Pacific	25⅜	do pfd	103
Mobile & Ohio	27	Nat. Lin. Oil	14
Mo. K. & T.	10½	Ore. Imp. Co	26
do pfd	32⅜	Pacific Mail	28¾
Chi. Ind & L.	7	Pullman Pal.	171
do do pfd	23	Silver Certificates	55⅜
N. J. Central	92	Stan. Rope & Twine	3½
N. Y. Central	110½	Sugar	118⅝
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.	12	do pfd	108
do do 1st pfd	28	T. C. & Iron	14
do do 2d pfd	12¾	U. S. Leather	5⅝
Nor. West	5¾	do pfd	57
Nor. Amer. Co.	5¾	U. S. Rubber	16½
No. Pacific	6⅛	do pfd	65½
do pfd	22⅝	Western Union	86¾
Ontario & W.	14½	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	26
Ore. R. & Nav.	43½	St. L. & S. W.	9
Ore. Short Line	29	do pfd	20½
Pittsburg	168	Rdg. 1st pfd	39¼
Reading	17	Hdw. C. Co	21⅝
Rock Island	85⅝	Northwestern	118½
St. Louis & S. F.	6¼	do pfd	172½
do 1st pfd	55	R. G. W.	23
St. Paul	89⅝	do pfd	54
do pfd	141	C. G. W.	10⅝
St. P. M. & M.	130		

Foreign Finance.

BERLIN, April 9.—The Imperial Bank of Germany has increased its rate of discount from 3 to 4 per cent.

LONDON, April 9.—The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was 69,000; gold to the amount of 125,000 including 50,000 American eagles was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to New York.

LONDON April 9, 1 p. m.—Bar silver, quiet, 25 13-16d per ounce.

LONDON, April 9, 4 p. m.—Money 2½@3 per cent discount; short bills, 3⅜@3⅝ per cent; discount, three months, 3⅜@3⅝ per cent.

PARIS, April 9, 4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes, 102f; 35c for the account.

Easter at St. John's Catholic.

Low masses begin at 6, 7:30 and 9; at 11 o'clock solemn high mass by Rev Father Collins, celebrant; Rev. Father Coffey, deacon, and a Franciscan monk, sub-deacon. Rev. Father Coffey will preach at this mass. Haydn's third dimpertail will be rendered by the choir of 24 singers under the direction of Prof. J. J. Voellmecke; at the offertory "Haec Dies," by Wiggand. Sopranos, Mrs. Joseph Neete, Mrs. Henry Sievers, Mrs. Oakley, Misses Mamie Guide, Mamie Badaracco, Mamie Sheridan, Ione Harty, Clara Hoeffner; altos, Mrs. Alex Ladwig, Misses Cecile Guide, L. Miltenberger, Mollie Hoeffner, Mamie Voellmecke and Julia Cooney; tenors, Messrs. Charles J. Cox, Henry Guide, Julian Rackencook, John Lynam; bassos, Messrs. Henry Sievers, J. Ellison, Ed Ziska, J. Miltenberger, Albert Kiefl and William Dawier. At 8 p. m. solemn vespers, sung by the sanctuary boys. The altars will be handsomely decorated by M[illegible]

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

IT PROMISES TO BE THE LARGEST AND FINEST IN MANY YEARS.

FAIR AMOUNT OF ACTIVITY.

Cash Demands Slow and Offerings Light, but Sufficient to Supply All Demands of the Market.

The grain markets have shown a fair amount of activity, considering the unsettled state of the Spanish-American question, and while at times the market was inactive there was a fair volume of business transacted. There was some heavy covering by the shorts, and a large amount of long wheat came out. The latest advices from Australia are that there will be an exportable surplus of about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in that country, and late advices from Chili are also better.

The situation was full of uncertainties, however, and fluctuations were rapid and wide.

News was generally bearish, but receipts of contract wheat at Chicago are falling off and receipts in the Northwest are growing lighter. This is not surprising when the lateness of the season and the fact that farmers are busy with their spring work is considered.

During the earlier part of the week advices from California were somewhat alarming, and tended to stiffen prices, but later the reports of good rains in that State and assurances that port stocks of wheat on the Pacific coast are heavier than they were a year ago tended to allay the apprehensions of any particularly bullish news from that quarter. San Francisco reports the export demand rather slow.

The bears were afraid to venture very far from cover and while the market was nervous prices were well maintained. The opening of hostilities between Spain and the United States is apt to be followed by a break, and prices are depressed until it is determined how much resistance Spain will be able to offer to our navy.

The cash demand continues rather slow, and while offerings are comparatively light they are ample to supply all demands. Millers are but indifferent purchasers, and there is little shipping demand. Exporters are unable to do any business, as even with the difference between St. Louis and Chicago markets our prices are out of line with the European bids.

Corn is relatively stronger than wheat, as the cash demand is good and offerings are light. Exports continue heavy, and there appears to be no let-up in the foreign demand.

Local receipts have been running somewhat lighter, and receipts at primary points have been of moderate dimensions, but shipments from some points are unusually heavy.

Stocks are larger than they were a year ago, but appear to be in the hands of exporters, and are not being pressed for sale. Speculation is fairly active.

The situation in the oats market shows some improvement. Speculation is still light, but the cash demand is good. Receipts are light and offerings of cash oats are small and readily taken at good prices.

The output of flour continues light and the demand slow. Foreigners appear to be unwilling to pay present prices, and the domestic demand is also light. Local stocks are light, and receipts comparatively small.

All advices agree that the condition of the growing crop in Europe is better than it has been at this season for a number of years except in Russia, where the condition, as usual, is an enigma, as reports are conflicting.

In France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Hungary, the United Kingdom and even in Sweden the crop is in excellent shape and the acreage large.

In Tunis and other North African States the outlook is promising, and in Asia Minor conditions are reported unusually favorable and the acreage above the average.

Crop conditions in this country, with the exception of California, according to the various State reports and the most reliable crop experts, are the best since 1891, and the most critical stage appears to have been passed.

Nearly every State reports an increased acreage, but in several the increase has been remarkable. In Nebraska it is estimated at from 50 to 100 per cent. Kansas reports the largest acreage ever sown. Texas reports a heavy increase and in Oklahoma the increase in the average is estimated at fully 50 per cent.

Spring seeding is already begun and it is estimated fully 10 per cent of the acreage has been sown. Early every locality reports preparations for a largely increased acreage, and the ground in good condition for sowing. Farmers are pleased with their last year's returns and are generally in better condition for putting in a large acreage than ever before.

If the weather continues favorable for the balance of the season the world's wheat crop for 1898 will be the largest ever grown.

As anticipation generally has more effect upon the market than realization, the prospect for a large crop is apt to have a more pronounced effect as the season advances, and it will soon become the leading bearish factor.

Until the Cuban question is settled the market will continue nervous, and war news will have more effect than weather or statistical conditions.

Receipts at primary points from July 1 to April 9 were 195,948,000 bu, the largest shipments for any similar period since 1892-3, but the wheat crop of 1897 was the largest since 1891, and with that exception the largest on record. Export clearances of wheat have been heavy, but considering the size of the crop were not phenomenally large, but domestic consumption has been unusually light.

According to the Liverpool Commercial Trade News the total supplies of wheat in all positions April 1 were 930,000 bushels larger than on March 1, and 5,230,000 bushels larger than they were a year ago.

As the world's shipments of wheat to Europe are running heavy, and far exceeding the consumptive demands, stocks are likely to continue to increase for some time, and there is little danger of a scarcity of wheat before the new crop is harvested.

The world's shipments last week were over 8,000,000 bushels, of which only a little over one-third was from the United States, and the indications are that this week's shipments will reach nearly 10,000,000 bushels.

The visible supply, instead of decreasing, showed an increase for the week, and the world's visible also showed a large increase. Argentine shipments are holding up well and Indian shipments appear.

Chat From 'Change.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange will be held Monday afternoon. A number of new members are to be admitted, several membership certificates of deceased members are to be redeemed, and the question of indorsing the proposed interstate commerce bill will be considered.

The Board of Managers of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau will meet next Friday afternoon, and the question of indorsing the interstate commerce bill will be considered. The board will probably renew its contract with Traffic Commissioner A. J. Vanlandingham, who was engaged for only one year, and whose term expires May 1.

John E. Hall left last night for Washington, D. C., where he will join S. H. Brickey and party, who will sail for Genoa, on the steamer Aller, next Saturday. Mr. Hall expected to leave last Monday, but owing to the fact that his relatives were caught in the flood at Shawneetown, he was compelled to delay his departure until yesterday.

A crossed wire on the fourth floor of the Merchants' Exchange, Saturday, caused considerable excitement, and a brilliant display of fireworks for a short time, but very little damage was done.

The output in flour from the mills of St. Louis and vicinity for the past week was 23,200 bbls., as compared with 23,200 bbls. for the previous week, and 25,200 bbls. for the corresponding week last year.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says that Joseph Leiter is curing many persons of the habit of selling wheat which they do not possess to other persons who have not the money to pay for it.

The pork corner has not exactly gone to sleep, but sleep has gone to the pork corner, as W. D. Sloan is represe[nting] the [illegible]ison Morris P[illegible] Co. [illegible] floor.

JUST FROM CUBA PRISONS.

Arrival of Capt. Alfred H. J Bailes in the City.

THREE YEARS AN INSURGENT.

TWICE SHOT AND TWICE ESCAPED FROM SPANISH CRUELTIES ON THE ISLAND.

HIS HOME AT SPRINGFIELD.

Commissioned a Captain and With Others From the States Passed Through Horrors—Wants to Enlist Again.

Capt. Alfred H. J. Bailes of the insurgent army in Cuba reached St. Louis Thursday night. He left here three years ago. In the interim he has twice had marvelous escapes from death on the field, been twice captured and twice escaped from Spanish prisons. He bears the marks of Spanish cruelty.

When the insurgent war broke out three years ago Bailes was in Springfield, Mo. He had just returned from South America, where he had taken a part in two revolutions. He spoke Spanish and was familiar with the island of Cuba. He watched developments until he saw that the struggle was one for independence.

He went to Mobile and offered himself



CAPT. ALFRED H. J. BAILES.

and his savings of $1000 to Gen. Alberto de Arteaga. He was one of the 114 men taken from Jacksonville to Cuba on the first trip of the Three Friends.

"We landed at a small inlet between Santiago de Cuba and the Cape," said Capt. Bailes Friday, "and marched to Santa Helena in the Province of Santa de Cuba, where Gen. Maceo was encamped with 2000 men. Gen. Maceo gave me a Captain's commission. From there I went to Cubitas, the provisional capital, and President Cisneros confirmed my commission.

"In May, 1896, with 23 men, all Americans, I was on a foraging expedition when we fell into an ambush. I told the men there was a possibility of escape by retreat, but advised them to fight. They said they would fight.

"We fought two and a half hours. I with sword and pistol and the rest of the boys with Winchesters. Twenty of us were killed. Phillip Reynolds and Joe Smith, both of Arkansas, and myself, were taken prisoners. Bound on horseback, our faces to the rear, we were taken to camp, and from there with other prisoners sent to Moro Castle.

"That was at the outbreak of the insurrection and vigilance was not exercised. My cell door was not locked. At midnight I opened it. The guard was leaning against a post asleep. His gun stood by his side. I crept out, seized the gun and brought it down with all my force on his head. He sank down without a groan. I dropped from a port hole 30 feet to the ground, and escaped without injury.

"Havana was not closely guarded then, and as I knew the city well I easily escaped to the woods and regained the insurgents.

"Aug. 21, 1897, I was ordered to carry a dispatch from Gen. Garcia, in camp at Las Rosas, Santa de Cuba, to Gen. Gomez at Pinar del Rio.

"As many Spaniards were known to be in the country around Las Rosas an escort of 14 men was sent to accompany me about 10 miles.

"Eight miles from camp we came upon a column of Spaniards. We turned back, to find we were pursued. We dismounted and took to the underbrush. A detachment of 200 Spaniards discovered us and surrounded us. We stood shoulder to shoulder until we all fell. I was the last to go down. The flag had fallen. I caught it up. A Spaniard leaped upon me. I brought my sword down upon his head. The blade snapped. The Spaniard's sword laid the flesh of my arm bare to the bone. That ended the fight. Thirteen men were dead. George Dickson of Kansas City, Kan., was dying. Beside the sword cut a bullet had split my ear. Otherwise I was not injured.

"Dickson and I were started toward Havana, but Dickson died on the way. The Spaniards refused to bandage my arm. I did it the best I could with my handkerchief.

"After two hours' riding I became insensible from pain, but recovered consciousness in a cell in Cabannas prison.

"The next morning my arm was dressed and I was taken before Gen. Weyler. I heard the officer's report that 97 Spaniards had been killed and 14 fatally injured in the skirmish.

"Weyler's rage was maniacal. He commanded me to wave my hat and shout 'Vive Espana.' I refused.

"'We have instruments in Spain to make you,' he shouted as he tore up my passports.

"It was given out that Antoine Tores had been captured and had died in prison. That meant me.

"That evening I was taken on board the Alphonse XII. Somebody who saw that I looked like an American reported the fact to Gen. Lee. He came on board, the guard afterward told me, and demanded to see me, but was refused.

"I was taken to Malaga and chained in a cell of the castle.

"On the night of Dec. 26 I was sitting in the center of my cell, on the ball to which I was shackled. Something struck one of the bars of my cell window and bounded inside. I picked it up. It was a small stone, wrapped around with a piece of paper. On the paper was written:

"'Can you escape if we assist you? Say what you need and when.'

"I wrote on the other side of the paper: 'Revolver, hammer, coil of rope and file,' and wrapping it around the stone again dropped it out of the window.

"The next night about midnight, as nearly as I could judge by the moon, a larger stone was thrown between the bars. It was attached to cotton twine. On the paper was the one word, 'pull.' I pulled.

"The twine brought up a heavier cord and that brought up a revolver, rope, file and hammer.

"I saw that I had been too h[asty] [in] sent back everything except the file. I wrote on the paper:

"'Am sending things back. Let me know to-morrow night. Will try and get chain off of leg.'

"Two nights later all the articles were returned to me in the same way. I dropped back the pebble with the message, 'Wait.' With the handle of the hammer I completed the work on the chain, which the file had begun. With the hammer muffled in my coat I broke one of the rusty bars. On account of the construction of the window I was compelled to go out of it head first. I almost fell in doing it, but I hung to the rope, and made the descent. I was placed in a carriage and taken to the United States Consulate."

Capt. Bailes then learned that his rescuers had been Consul Bartleman and two other Americans. From the Consul he learned that Gen. Lee had written to Minister Woodford at Madrid. The Spanish Government denied having Bailes imprisoned. The Minister exhausted every resource and then wrote to Consul Bartleman to get Bailes out if he could without compromising himself.

Leroy Barton, an American resident, through his Spanish sweetheart, whose brother was a prison guard, learned of the location of the cell.

After the rescue a copy of the passport was obtained. Barton went on board the Maguel Gallart as Capt. Bailes. The real Bailes accompanied him in the clothing of Barton's Andalusian sweetheart. In the cabin they exchanged clothing and Barton left the ship in the woman's disguise.

The passage was only to Havana. There Gen. Lee took Bailes under his protection and in spite of the efforts of the Spanish officers got him safely on board a vessel for Tampa. He reached there Feb. 7.

When the Captain arrived in St. Louis he had 75 cents. He wants something to do whereby he can support himself until war is declared, when he will immediately enlist. He is stopping at a lodging house at the northeast corner of Broadway and Morgan street.

He has with him his passports and other letters and documents to bear out his story.

HAD MANY ADVENTURES.

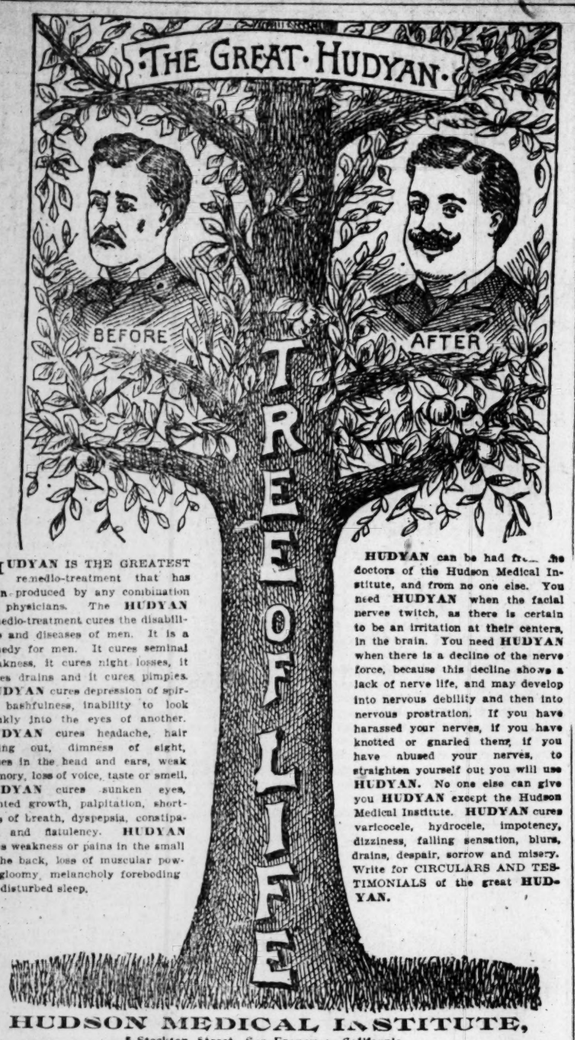
A Demented Sailor Gets Into Trouble in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Threw his money away on Wednesday, blew out the gas on Thursday, jumped in the lake on Friday and landed in the detention hospital on Saturday. These are the experiences of Adolph Nicholson, a demented sailor from Seattle. His satchel, containing $410, was found lying on the prairie near Englewood by the police last night. Two nights before Nicholson threw it away, and walked from Englewood across the prairie to South Chicago, where he sought shelter at the police station. Money being found in his pockets he was directed to a hotel. Before going to bed he blew out the gas and narrowly escaped death. Yesterday he jumped into the lake and started to swim in the direction of the Sixty-seventh street crib, which he imagined was the battleship Maine. Before the swimmer got far out he was seen by a police officer, who ordered him back to shore. Seeing the officer was in uniform Nicholson turned without a word. He was taken to the police station, and to-day was sent to the detention hospital. Nicholson is 26 years old.

WILHELM II.'S PLANS.

German Emperor Will Go to Jerusalem Without His Wife.

BERLIN, April 9.—A member of Emperor William's household furnishes some interesting



HUDYAN IS THE GREATEST remedio-treatment that has been produced by any conbination of physicians. The HUDYAN remedio-treatment cures the disabilities and diseases of men. It is a remedy for men. It cures seminal weakness, it cures night losses, it cures drains and it cures pimples. HUDYAN cures depression of spirits, bashfulness, inability to look frankly into the eyes of another. HUDYAN cures headache, hair falling out, dimness of sight, noises in the head and ears, weak memory, loss of voice, taste or smell. HUDYAN cures sunken eyes, stunted growth, palpitation, shortness of breath, dyspepsia, constipation and flatulency. HUDYAN cures weakness or pains in the small of the back, loss of muscular power, gloomy, melancholy foreboding and disturbed sleep.

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HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
5 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

LEASE FOR NINETY-NINE YEARS ON A PROMINENT CORNER CLOSED.

BIG TEN-STORY BUILDING.

To Be Built at Sixth and Walnut With Unique Features—Agents' Weekly Reports.

While the election for officers of the Real Estate Exchange has occupied general attention during the week it has not prevented the closing of a large number of important deals, as will be seen by the annexed reports of agents.

The principal feature of the week was the practical closing of a 99-year lease on an important downtown corner, as predicted in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. This deal, which aggregates about $125,000 value for the fee, means the erection of another big building in a district already well built up. The particulars of the deal are not yet ready for publication.

Another important matter from a real estate standpoint is the announcement that Mr. John V. Hogan intends to erect on his property, Sixth and Walnut street, a 10-story commercial structure of a unique character. It is stated that Mr. Hogan will build with a view to leasing floors or parts of floors to small manufacturing plants, to which he will furnish heat, light and power.

If carried out this will be one of the most important undertakings begun in this city for years. It will bring about a concentration of small plants in this building on a basis to net Mr. Hogan a handsome return on his investment.

Houses are being rented in a wholesale manner by all the agents and more particularly by those who have been advertising their rentals in the Post-Dispatch. Real Estate Row was crowded all week by people looking for houses and flats, and several agents, who have used the Post-Dispatch, are entirely rented up.

The war scare has not dulled the keen hunt for money on real estate security and the lenders are almost as anxious as the borrowers. The only difference between them, as a rule, is the fixing of the value of the property offered as collateral.

Anderson-Wade R. E. Co.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Company have enjoyed a good week's business, having closed two large transactions, the details of which will be delayed until the final passing of the papers, which will probably be the first of the week.

They also report the sale of a lot in Portland place, 100x200, beginning 700 feet west of King's highway, from John J. Tootle, the St. Joseph capitalist, to William H. Orthwein, President of the Orthwein Grain Company, on which Mr. Orthwein proposes to erect a magnificent residence, thoroughly in keeping with the high standard set by those who have already erected homes in this magnificent residence place. The lot was sold for cash at $16,000.

Also, sale not heretofore reported, of lot 75x226 on Berlin avenue, south side, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, from Patrick Burns of the P. Burns Saddlery Co., to Dr. J. B. Shapleigh. Dr. Shapleigh contemplates the erection of a handsome residence in the near future. This lot is immediately across the street from the entire block recently purchased by a syndicate of prominent young men, who have since built up the place with magnificent residences. This company recently sold another lot on the south side of the street to Mr. A. N. Findley, who has since erected a handsome colonial residence on same. Lot was sold for $9000 cash.

Also house No. 4130 Cook avenue, a 2-story frame house on lot 25x140, from Mrs. Mary Salisbury to Mrs. Eva Eichler. The purchaser intends to erect a modern house on the front of the lot. Property was sold for $1850.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Company also reports having had an active week in the rental department of their business, having leased and rented many residences for May day removal.

Real Estate Personals.

Watkins & Waldeck have removed their office to 10 North Eighth street, where they are excellently located to do business.

Scott & Farrar have removed to a convenient office, 7134 Chestnut street.

The Geo. P. Wolff Realty & Financial Co. have finished fitting up one of the handsomest real estate offices in St. Louis at 105 North Eighth street.

Green & Lamotte will move into new quarters on the second floor of Eighth and Chestnut street next Saturday. The offices are now being refitted.

The rent collectors of Realty Row are forming two baseball teams, to play each other. Application for admission to the clubs can be made to J. F. A. Masek, 1113 Chestnut street, or A. H. Meyer, 113 North Seventh street.

Charles F. Vogel.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Nos. 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311 and 2313 Hickory street, northwest corner of Missouri avenue, four two-story brick buildings, containing store and 13 flats of three rooms each, lot 131 feet 3 inches by an average depth of 121 feet; sold for $19,750 from Charles F. Vogel, administrator, to Agnes P. Dreswing, who purchased for an investment.

No. 4258 Gano avenue, between Penrose street and Carter avenue, a one-story brick house of three rooms and cellar, lot 25x115 feet, sold for $1000 from Frank Nee to John Merz, who purchased for a home.

Lot 60x185 feet on the north side of Clemens avenue, between Clara and Goodfellow avenues, sold for $1490 from Charles F. Vogel to William Gottlieb and Herbert H. Ald, who purchased for an investment.

Charles F. Vogel reports that he has placed eight loans and renewed six loans, aggregating $28,000. The eight loans made were as follows: $6000 on Cabanne avenue, $2000 on Folsom avenue, three $1500 loans on Rutger street, Lucas avenue and Kossuth avenue, and a loan of $1800 on Louisiana avenue. All of the loans made and renewed were made on St. Louis city improved real estate, and all of them were made at 6 per cent interest, with the exception of three at 5 per cent and one loan of $1000 at 5½ per cent.

Kollas & Brinkop.

Sales of Kollas & Brinkop for the week were:

The southwest corner of Lambdin and Labadie, occupied as grocery and saloon, with house adjoining, lot 50x125, from John Wimbush to Charles Blitt for $3500. Bought for an investment.

Also a lot 25x125, south side of Alice avenue, near Florissant avenue, from Charles Obrock to Carl Krueger for $700. Will improve with a 2-story brick.

Also southeast corner of Pestalozzi and Missouri avenue, 2-story brick, with house adjoining, lot 49x125, from Mrs. Schneider to a client for $5150.

Also house No. 2913 January, with lot 30x125, from Active Building and Loan Association to Henry Hennemann, for $400.

Also a farm near Cuba, Mo., of 120 acres, with good improvements, stock and implements, from Charles Blitt to Jane Wimbush.

Also a tract of 468 feet on the south side of Bittner street, near Broadway, by a depth of 253 feet, was sold from Frank D. Bittner to a client for $9230.

National Realty Co.

J. M. Levi of the National Realty Co. reports having consummated deals amounting to $55,800—having sold the elegant Carthage stone front building 3946 and 3948 Lindell boulevard, four flats of five and seven rooms, lot 50x213, renting for $2160 a year, from Emma Eyssell to C. M. Y. Voorhees, for $18,000.

Also lot 90x155 feet on the north side of Fairmount avenue, 400 feet west of Academy avenue, from the Revenue Realty & Investment Co. to Victor E. Rhodes, for $4500. Will improve at once with three elegant buildings.

Also lot 100x155 on the north side of Westminster place, west of King's highway, from C. M. Y. Voorhees to E. Morris, for $9000. Nicholls-Ritter R. & F. Co. assisted above firm in making this sale.

Also lot 50x128 on the north side of Theodosia avenue in Mount Auburn, 410 feet west of Goodfellow avenue, from the Mercantile Realty & Investment Co. to Edward J. Dougherty, for $800. Will erect two residences at once.

Also lot 25x130 on the north side of Easton avenue, 310 feet west of Goodfellow avenue, from E. Travis to Arthur W. Martin, for $750. Purchaser will erect a store and flat.

Also lot 25x130 on the south side of Theodosia avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenue from the National Realty Co. to Edward Barrett, for $800. Will improve at once with a residence.

Also report loans amounting to $21,500.

Hill & Hammel.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: 2 lots 40x140 in Grand Avenue Heights on the east line of Eleventh street, between Osceola and Neosha streets, from M. Hammel to August Franz and wife, for $12 per foot.

8 lots 206x255 on the southwest corner Eugene and Blow avenues, from Mrs. M. V. Clemens and Mrs. Ellen Fisher to Michael Burke and wife for $1800. Purchasers will improve the ground with a dwelling for their own use.

A one-story 4-room brick dwelling with lot 25x147 on the east line of Michigan avenue, between Bates and Caldwell streets, from Rosmas Nielsen to George Franz and wife for $1500. Bought for a home.

A double one-story brick with lot 50x140 on the west line of Water street, between Primm and Tesson streets, from J. H. Berring to William Schlangen for $1775. Bought for investment. Houses renting for $18 per month.

Aiple & Hemmelmann.

Aiple & Hemmelmann report the following sales for the past week:

4156 Castleman avenue, a new, well-built, two-story Queen Anne, eight-room, brick dwelling, with all modern conveniences; lot 32x133; was bought for a home by William A. L. Gibbons for $4850.

Anna street, north side, between Bismarck and Third street, lot 50x110; owned by Mary Ray, was sold to George Stevessner, for $1500.

2833 Winnebago street, a one-story, three-room, frame dwelling, with lot 25x110, owned by Thomas Stanley, was sold to Aloysius Eisenbarth, for $660.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

3107 Arsenal street—A new one and one-half-story five-room brick dwelling, bath, cemented cellar, elegant finish, electric bells, etc., lot 25x99, owned by John G. Zimmerer, was sold to Michael A. Tansey and wife for $2500.

2406 Menard street—A two-story five-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x123, owned by Henry Baumgaertner, was sold to Mrs. Mary Unger for $1775.

Victor street—North side, between California and Nebraska avenues, lot 28x127, owned by the David Nicholson heirs, was sold to Frank Ossowsky for $980. The purchaser will improve with a modern two-story dwelling.

Watkins & Waldeck.

Watkins & Waldeck have removed from 103 North Eighth street to 10 North Eighth street.

They report having sold 1941-1943-1945 Chouteau avenue, three stores and rooms above, lot 50x110, from F. Fishberg to L. Lammers; consideration $7000 cash.

Also the following loans: $1400 on six-room brick on Alice avenue, $1800 on eight-room brick on Alice avenue and Florissant avenue, $2000 on house on Wells avenue and Academy, $2400 on Walton avenue and Delmar, nine-room brick.

Gambrill & McDowall.

Gambrill & McDowall report the following transactions for the week:

3023 Chestnut street, a stone front, ten-room dwelling, lot 25x128, the property of Robert Kissack, sold to Patrick W. Cleary, for the sum of $5175. Mr. Cleary purchased for a home.

Also 3967 Evans avenue, a modern six-room brick with stable on lot 25x166 feet, the property of the Printing Trades Mutual Building & Loan Association, sold to Jeremiah A. Dwyer and Agnes Dwyer, who paid $2600. They bought for an investment.

The Commonwealth Savings Fund & Building Association, whose office is with Gambrill & McDowall, will hold a meeting on Monday afternoon at which time they will pass on such applications for loans on real estate as may be presented. This association has plenty of money on hand to lend on good security.

Site for Manufacturing Plants.

The attractive offerings made elsewhere of property at Meramec Highlands should secure the attention of those seeking a location for manufacturing sites. Meramec Highlands is within 10 miles of St. Louis on two steam railroads and two well equipped electric roads also reach the property. The Meramec Highlands Co. offers to donate ground to desirable manufacturing plants for sites with an ample supply of pure water for 10 years. This offer should be snapped up at once. The Meramec Highlands also offers choice sites for residence purposes.

Piquet Bros. & Wood.

Piquet Bros. & Wood sold lot 7, block 8, in Richmond Heights, 100x180, to Mrs. L. Balle for $1600.

A new modern 8-room frame in Woodside Park, Glendale, lot 100x158, to Mrs. M. Corbett for $3800.

Also a modern 7-room frame, lot 11, block 14, in Tuxedo Park, to Mrs. Adele Jackson for $3000.

John S. Blake & Bro.

Report the sale of lot 60x124, north side of Cleveland avenue, between Vandeventer and Lawrence, from John Dieterich, Jr., to Anthony Horan; consideration, $2100. Will be improved at once with two modern nine-room dwellings.

Bradley & Quinette.

Bradley & Quinette sold 5304 Maple avenue, a new nine-room residence, with 35 foot lot, from Isaac N. Miller to William G. Griffith, for a home, for $5300.

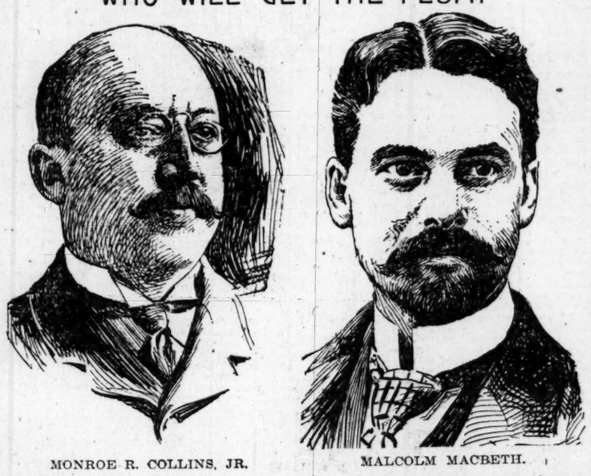
Harris & Wengler.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of 3548 Etzel avenue, a two-story eight-room modern dwelling, with lot 50x162, from Smith Winter to S. P. Flanagan for $6500.

An Investment Bargain.

Messrs. Aiple & Hemmelmann are advertising in the real estate columns four handsome residences on Cleveland avenue, southwest corner of Vandeventer, for sale. These houses are above par as investments and are easily worth $6000 each or more. They are being offered for a quick sale at $5500. They are strictly high-grade in every particular and built in the latest style. They will easily bring in a handsome return on the amount invested in them. Full particulars will be found in the advertisement.

WHO WILL GET THE PLUM?



MONROE R. COLLINS, JR. MALCOLM MACBETH.

The most vigorous campaign that has ever been indulged in Real Estate Exchange elections is now on. The election will take place Monday, the polls being open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The candidates for President are M. R. Collins, Jr., and Malcolm Macbeth. Both gentlemen are well known in real estate and business circles and they will be better known Monday night than ever before. They are each at the head of a ticket of thirteen directors, as follows:

COLLINS TICKET.

M. R. Collins, Jr., E. B. Wolff, Jas. M. Franciscus, Jr., H. L. Haydel, Festus J. Wade, Fred G. Zelbig, John H. Terry, Henry Helmenz, Jr., Charles F. Vogel, Robert Rutledge, A. R. Schollmeyer, J. W. Bergfeld, Fletcher R. Harris.

MACBETH TICKET.

Malcolm Macbeth, E. B. Wolff, William Booth Papin, Doddridge Jones, F. R. Bissell, George F. Bergfeld, William P. Lightholder, R. A. Richardson, Joseph M. Donovan, E. A. Hildenbrandt, Samuel Bowman, E. C. Rowse, F. W. Mott.

Both tickets are confident of election, but neither so much so that the candidates have failed to hustle. A report to the effect that Mr. Collins did not seek election was current on the street Saturday, but Mr. Collins effectually disposed of this by announcing in vigorous terms that he was out for the office with both feet. Mr. Macbeth also announced that he wanted the office and intended to have it.

The candidates for directors are all well and favorably known and the matter of choice is a matter of close personal friendship only—the best friend gets the vote.

All of the candidates signed an agreement Saturday to positively refuse election if brought about by the effect of cumulative voting.

Monday's election promises to bring out the entire vote of the Exchange membership.

EXPERTS BAFFLED.

The TRANSVAAL GEM the nearest approach to a diamond; puzzles the experts.

It is the hardest and rarest of semi-precious stones, will cut glass and is WARRANTED to retain its BRILLIANCY. They are set in solid gold and gold-filled mountings. A MAGNIFICENT STOCK, consisting of Scarf Pins, Studs, Screw and Drop Earrings, Hair Ornaments, Side Combs, Brooches and Rings of every description.

TRANSVAAL GEMS HAVE NO ARTIFICIAL BACKING.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS:



No. 1.

PRINCESS RING, like cut (1), in Turquoise, Ruby or Emerald centers, surrounded by TRANSVAAL GEMS, GOLD-FILLED and WARRANTED, worth $3.50.
This week $1.89
The same in SOLID GOLD, worth $7.50, this week only $3.89



No. 2.

MARQUISE RING, like cut No. 2, with Turquoise, Ruby or Emerald centers, surrounded with beautiful TRANSVAAL GEMS, gold filled and warranted, worth $5.00.
This week only $1.89
The same in solid gold mountings, worth $10.00.
This week only $4.50

Appears to be worth $125 and a facsimile of a genuine diamond marquise.



No. 3.

Magnificent Solitaire Ring, like cut No. 3, with a flawless and perfect TRANSVAAL GEM, gold filled and warranted, worth $3.50.
This week only $1.69



No. 4.

This GRAND TIFFANY SUN BURST BROOCH, like cut No. 4, magnificent finish and original design, solid gold setting, with finely matched and selected TRANSVAAL GEMS, worth $9.50
This week only $4.00



No. 5.

Transvaal Gem Stud, like cut No. 5, in gold-filled mountings, worth $1.00.
This week only 39c

The same in Scarf Pins.

The same in a perfect stone, either blue, white or yellow, in SOLID GOLD SETTING, WORTH $2.50.
This week only $1.00



No. 6 Drop.



No. 7 Screw.

TRANSVAAL GEM Ear-Drops or Screws, like cut No. 6 or 7, in FINE GOLD FILLED MOUNTINGS, worth $2.00.
This week only 89c
The same in SOLID GOLD mountings, worth $5.00.
This week only $2.00

SOUVENIR FREE—A beautiful souvenir of our ill-fated battleship Maine given free with each and every purchase. It is a chemigraph reproduction of the ship, and every patriotic and loyal American should have one. A fine artistic picture, suitable for any household. Size, 20x32 inches, ready for framing.

Mail orders with cash or New York draft will receive prompt and careful attention.

In ordering state what size stone is desired and number of cut.

DIAMOND PALACE
712 OLIVE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Determined Underselling!

This is the irresistible power that makes this the most popular furniture store in St. Louis. Our honest and fair methods make trading here doubly pleasant. We handle no cheap, shoddy goods—everything is guaranteed first-class.



A TEA SET BARGAIN.
To-morrow we place on sale a great bargain in the best English China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, beautifully decorated in a variety of colors, never sold before for less than $5, our special price $2.98

Ranges,
Gas Stoves,
Gasoline
Stoves,

When in Doubt Buy at the
Reliable FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
1128-1130 OLIVE STREET.

Baby
Carriages,
Rockers,
Chiffoniers.

CASH OR CREDIT.

NO CURE—NO PAY

Young, Middle-Aged or Old Men Who May Be Suffering From



NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, EXHAUSTING DRAINS, BAD DREAMS, MILKY URINE, PIMPLES, BASHFULNESS, AVERSION TO SOCIETY, DESPONDENCY, SHRUNKEN PARTS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS and all CHRONIC, NERVOUS, PRIVATE and DELICATE DISEASES peculiar to men, CURED by the SPECIALISTS of this old institute by NEW METHODS and NEW REMEDIES discovered during 30 years' experience, no matter from what cause arising, or no pay.

No patent medicines. Every case treated according to its symptoms by a scientific process that cannot fail. You will feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day, and soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Every obstacle to happy married life removed.

WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE.

Don't be discouraged if you have been robbed by quacks or free recipes. Don't lose hope even if in the last stages. Write this Institute. We will prove that you can be saved by scientific treatment honestly prescribed by Experienced Specialists of this department of the Institute, regularly organized for the cure of Chronic Diseases and Deformities of the human body.

The Missouri Medical Institute is a medical and surgical institute, founded with a complete staff of Experienced and Eminent Specialists for the successful treatment and cure of all Chronic, Blood, Skin, Nervous and Private Diseases and Deformities. Like the great hospitals of Berlin and London, we maintain an immense private Laboratory, in charge of Expert Chemists. We have all the latest scientific appliances, apparatus and instruments known to the medical world for the successful treatment of all forms of disease. Therefore, no matter with what disease or complication of diseases you may be afflicted, do not hesitate to call upon or write to us regarding same. If we cannot cure you we will candidly tell you so. On the other hand, as we have before stated, if we tell you that we can cure you, and fail to do so, the medicines you use while under our treatment, or our professional services, will not cost you one penny. Go where there is knowledge and skill. Varicocele operations and all other surgical work successfully performed. Electricity in all its forms. Charges in all cases are very low, and consultation and examination is free to all. Medicines furnished.

Bear in mind that a complete and lasting cure is guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment by us, or no pay. You therefore take no chances whatever.

Call or write; no letters published; all sacredly confidential. Nothing sent C. O. D. unless so ordered. Daily office hours, 9 to 4; evenings, 6 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. No names on envelopes or boxes.

Remember the address.

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The oldest, largest, most reliable and most thoroughly equipped Medical and Surgical Institute in the West.

Watches on Time Paym'ts.



TERMS $2
Down, and the balance payable weekly or monthly. Remember I have all the best Elgin and Waltham Watches, and remember I have been right here on Olive street for 17 years, and you can depend on what I say.

In my Furniture Department see the new couches and iron beds, beautiful and durable; carpets and draggets, Quick Meal gas and gasoline stoves, Quick Comfort refrigerators, and everything you need.

No one can treat you nicer than

INCALLS, 1103 Olive St.

PECULIAR "JAG" EFFECTS.

William Mason Proclaims Himself a Son of Christ.

Early Saturday morning pedestrians saw an exciting man-chase all the way from Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street to Twenty-first and Olive streets.

William Mason, who says he is a representative of the Collier Publishing Co., was the fugitive. He was pursued by Policeman Finan and Private Watchman Owens.

At least a dozen shots were fired, and bystanders were kept busy dodging bullets.

Mason is now locked up at the Central Station holdover.

If the story told by the police is true, Mason cut high jinks on Chestnut street, and climaxed his night of revelry by attempting to strip two women of their diamonds.

After having been out all night, so the police allege, Mason bounded into a resort at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut streets, just before daylight Saturday, and with a red glare on his breath, proclaimed himself a son of Christ.

The terror-stricken inmates fled for safety, yelling like demons. One of the women, known as Midg Thomas, was too slow in getting away. She fell into the clutches of Mason, and according to her story, he snatched from her throat a valuable diamond brooch. Private Watchman Owens, who had been attracted to the scene, took the jewel away from Mason and was promptly knocked down. Mason then fled to another house across the street, where he repeated his sacrilegious proclamation.

By this time Patrolman Finan had joined the watchman and the chase began.

Mason denies that he intended to keep the diamond, and explains that he was only engaged in a little hilarious sport. Mason is held pending investigation.

BENEFIT OF FRESH AIR MISSION

Juvenile Minstrels Will Give a Matinee Next Saturday.

A matinee performance for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission will be given by the Juvenile Minstrels at the Fourteenth Street Theater next Saturday afternoon, April 16. The programme is rich with songs and dances, and the little people should have a crowded house, particularly since the cause is so worthy a charity.

The following juveniles will appear in the cast, under the direction of Jacob Mahler: Lulu Boyd, Gertrude Sonnenfeld, Ruth Mitchell, Ethel Cummings, Adele Levis, Estelle Buchler, Hopper, Hiram Rosenberg, Marian Heffernan, Isabel Warren, Olive Rae, Olga Spiro, Thekla Lieber, Eleanor and Alice Stockstrom, Pansy Brucher, Raymond Naughton, Melville Bergfeld, David Penny, Herbert Thal, Herbert Stiebel, Elmer Rae, Abnor Cassidy.

A Broken Man's Misfortunes.

Patrick Kennedy was before Judge Stevenson for vagrancy yesterday and smiled faintly when discharged. On reaching the sidewalk he fell from weakness. Wednesday he was arrested in a basement at 911 North Nineteenth street. He was seized with convulsions and was sent to the Dispensary. He was sent back ostensibly cured, but relapsed and was sent to the City Hospital. He was again "cured" and sent back to the Fourth District Station. In his cell he became violent, tried to dash his brains out and tear his clothes to shreds. The man is a tailor 43 years old, once worth $500, but now homeless and friendless, reduced by illness and misfortune.



ICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

ey also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, estion and Too Hearty Eating. A per- emedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi- s, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They ulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

P'll. Sm'll Dose.

SHOT WITH A CAT RIFLE.

Little Willie Morris Wounded by a Playmate by Accident.

Willie Morris, the 7-year-old son of Charles Morris, cashier for Rice, Stix & Co., who lives at 3930 Westminster place, was shot squarely between the eyes by George Broome, 12-year-old son of Dr. G. Wiley Broome of 3642 Lindell boulevard.

Several boys were shooting at a target in the lot adjoining the Morris home. They invited young Morris to join them, and George Broome, believing a cat rifle he had to be unloaded, aimed the weapon at him in a spirit of fun, and pulled the trigger. To his horror his playmate fell unconscious to the ground.

Drs. Broome and Prewitt attended the sufferer. At first it was feared he would lose his sight if not his life, but the indications are now that he will recover with unimpaired eyesight. The bullet has not been removed, and cannot be located so far, but further efforts will be made in that direction.

YOUNG MEN TO FIGHT SPAIN.

Howard Vrooman Wants to Organize a Company of Bachelors.

Howard Vrooman, a real estate man, proposes to organize a company of volunteers to fight the Spaniards. He wants only young men, between 21 and 30 years old, and unmarried. He says that men with family responsibilities and home ties get homesick and fall readier victims to disease than the young fellows of sanguine temperament who, history tells, make the best soldiers. He is ready to enroll volunteers at his office, 8½ North Eighth street.

MISSOURI HOMEOPATHS.

State Institute Will Hold Its Annual Session at the Southern.

The twenty-second annual session of the Missouri Institute of Homeopathy will be held in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 19, 20 and 21, at the Southern Hotel. The address of welcome will be delivered by the President of the St. Louis society and responded to by Dr. Frank Elliott of Kansas City.

A committee of arrangements has been appointed, consisting of Drs. C. H. Goodman, W. John Harris, T. Griswold Comstock, L. C. McElwee, S. B. Parsons and J. Martin Kershaw.

Benton Council and the Passion Play.

Members of the Royal Arcanum are receiving many commendations for the enterprise of Benton Council in securing for St. Louis an authentic description of the "Passion Play," as it is produced at the village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian Tyrol. The lecture will be delivered at Music Hall (Exposition Building), Wednesday evening, by Rev. Dr. John Jay Lewis, a distinguished preacher of the Methodist Church, who describes the play as witnessed by him in 1890. During the presentation of some of the principal views, appropriate hymns will be rendered by a choir consisting of Mrs. D. K. Myers, Miss Edna Patterson, Miss Miltenberger, Miss Ashcroft and the Ransom Post Glee Club. "Gallilee, Sweet Gallilee," "'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow," "Sing, O, Sing of My Redeemer," are among the numbers selected. Mr. Rohan, the baritone, will also sing "The Holy City." In answer to many inquiries the committee of Benton Council has authorized the box office at 1100 Olive street to make special terms for Sunday-schools and parochial schools.

Of Interest to Bald Heads.

Dr. Birkholz, the German hair specialist of No. 4 State street, Chicago, whose attractive advertisement appears in another column of this issue, says:

"I do not pretend to cure all cases. Hair can only grow where the pores of the scalp are open to receive the remedy, and in such cases there must be a fine hair in sight. Where the scalp is shiny the pores are closed. When my remedy enters the pores it supplies the hair follicle with just the combination of harmless chemicals the hair requires. I have thousands of testimonials from ladies and gentlemen who have used my remedy and are highly pleased with its success. The remedies are for sale at Wolff-Wilson drug store, corner Sixth and Washington avenue.

Laclede School Picnic.

At a meeting of patrons of the Laclede School held in the school building, it was resolved to hold the annual picnic for the children as formerly, in Concordia Park, June 2. Mr. Henry Mundt occupied the chair and Principal A. Noel acted as secretary. Treasurer Frank Wahl reported that although quite a large sum had been used for a Christmas reception in the school, the treasury had still a fair surplus from last year's picnic. Everybody present, promised to help make this picnic a great success and any surplus of receipts should go to our boys in blue, if they should have to go to war.

WHY HE COULD NOT WALK.

Locked Up as a Drunk, It Developed That His Leg Was Broken.

Edward Williams, a machinist, was arrested by Patrolmen Hurrows and Finan Friday night and a charge of "drunk" placed against him. He was unable to walk, and on the guess that he was incapacitated from liquor he was thrown into a cell at the hold-over. Yesterday morning it was discovered that his left leg was broken in two places and his eyes blackened. Williams does not know how he was injured.

Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.
400-402-404 N. 4th ST. COR. LOCUST.

OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK
OF ALL THAT IS
NEW and STYLISH,
READY FOR YOU....
Its Equal Never Here,
Its Low Prices
Never Equaled.
INSPECTION SOLICITE

SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

COMIC WEEKLY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1898. COPYRIGHTED BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO., 1898. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PICTURE OF THE ENEMY.

QUI VIVE

WAR CORRESPONDENT

STATES OF AMERICA IN GOD WE TRUST UNITED

CAVALRY

OLD TROJAN

THERE ISN'T A SILVER MAN OR A COPPER IN THE CROWD

THE ENEMY'S FIRE WONT HURT OUR ASBESTOS WINGS

THE FLYING SQUADRON

ALL MONEY FLYS

MONEY HAS WINGS

WE ARE ON OUR METAL

1776

THERE ARE 20.000.000. OF US IN THE TREASURY

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

WALL ST. NEEDS US, TOO

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

FIRST BATTALION U.S. CURRENCY

INFANTRY

WE'VE GOT THE EAGLES THEY ARE THE STUFF

U.S. MINT

EAGLE'S NEST

OUR STRENGTH

HE'S THE ONLY ONE

THERE'S A BOOM IN WAR MATERIALS, EH!

THERE'LL BE A CRASH IN FIGHTING STOCK

A FEW HIGH BALLS WILL FIX EM

R.F. Outcault

OUR GREAT AMERICAN BIRD IN HIS WAR PLUMA

OMAN'S INHUWOMANITY TO MAN.

understand that young Jay Green is seriously tentatively remarked the drummer, refer- o a certain village swain with whom he had ht acquaintance. "What is the matter with

e doctor says it is nervous prostration," re- the landlord of the Pettyville tavern, "but s to me mightily like softenin' of the brain. u all about it: It was awful muddy night last, and Jay escorted Miss Daisy Flitters concert at the Town Hall. She had her s on before startin', but she only had 'em and on, as you might say, on the way; that had 'em on off and on and off off and on,

t do you mean by that?"

y, off and on they were off, and off and on ere on—off part of the time and on part of e, but off considerably more than on, I

I see!"

Well, the young couple had paddled a little ways when Miss Daisy discovered ost one of her rubbers somewhere in the ss, and Jay gallantly went back and pawed in the mud for it for quite a spell, and fore he found it the young lady came back him hunt and lost her other rubber in back. Well, Jay got the first one after a and put it on her once dainty shoe, now ered with mud, and then went on an ex- n trip after the other, and by the time placed that one on her foot she had lost er rubber. And so it went, all the way concert—the poor fellow was pawin' rub- t of the mud and puttin' 'em on for her, was losin' 'em off, and he was pawin' 'em the mud again and puttin' 'em on for her, have her lose 'em over again, and so on forth, so to express it. And nearly every bent to insert her little foot the rubber be half full of liquid mud, which would ll over him as her foot forced it out of the and between times he mopped his fevered s they call it in stories, and pulled down lar quite a good deal. By the time they got to the concert poor Jay was a sight to

A total stranger would have said at a that his name was Mud. His face was d and spattered and streaked. His linen as if it had been washed in the Slough of d, as it were. Naturally his appearance d considerable attention. For a time he the accusin' glances of the rest of the au- with the fortitude of a martyr at the stake, the expiration of an hour he began to roll s and grit his teeth in anguish, whereat aisy requested several of her nearby in an audible whisper, not to pay any at- to Mr. Green, for she was sure he had inkin'. That was the last feather that he camel's back, and he began to yell real Several strong men carried him home by corners like a capital letter X, and he is ere in bed now, pickin' at the coverlid and blue around the mouth. The doctor says some little hope for him, but not much."

OLICE WOULD DO.

ay did you ring the burglar alarm re there burglars here?
but I wanted company.

IRE SLUMBER SONG.

ever lain awake at night
toil's repose,
umber all your might,
getting ne'er a doze?
ish that you were dead,
the day you'd never see,
the wires overhead
ke up this lullaby.

REFRAIN.

mmn mmn mmn mmn,
nnm nnm nnm nnm nnm nnm,
mmn mmn mmn mmn,
mnm mnm mnm mnm mnm.

mother through the night
liness is spent,
o gamble and to fight
ty went?
n drain a glass
he mist of tears;
hts do pass
wire above she hears.

REFRAIN.

n mmn mmn mmn mmn,
m nnm nnm nnm nnm nnm,
mmn mmn mmn mmn,
m mnm mnm mnm mnm mnm.

nza is more effective than either. beautiful girl, the pride of her vil- e city and lost her father's money peculation. The wires induce her to ng her anguished parents that "she'll if they forgive her." But without the reader to peruse it we will again his eye the refrain, which is really a much loftier strain than that of most lar songs.

REFRAIN.

nn mmn mmn mmn mmn,
nm nnm nnm nnm nnm nnm,
n mmn mmn mmn mmn,
nnm mnm mnm mnm mnm mnm.

pportun[illegible] give to our best [illegible] the musically in- refined homes.
EPH FRANCIS.

ORITY.

ating
is so.

TION.

e a gal
times—
lly is,
mes.

OST.

he maid,
of mien,
ful thing
nseen."

APONS.

es fails,
tell it;
t agree
cel it.

AMERICAN AMATEUR COOKING—ITS USE IN WAR TIMES.



"Hurray, boys, here's real pie, and all the way from my boarding-house in Brooklyn. Now for a feast!"

"But hark! The bugle call! The Dagos are upon us. We will be captured, starved or shot. Hide your pies under your coats!"

Spanish Fiend—O, what fine breasts these Yankee prisoners do have to shoots by my soldiers!"

U. S. Private (as every bullet rebounds and kills the Spaniards)—Hold your breasts high boys. Mrs. Hash's pies is what the U. S. War Department should adopt against these yaller varmints. There goes the last one of 'em, and I hear our boys coming. This is too easy.

SOMETHING ABOUT OLD MAIDS.

The proposition to tax old bachelors in New Jersey should be amended to embrace old maids. What is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose.

With the woman who does not marry, at first it is nobody, then it is somebody, and finally it is anybody.

Some old maids are very much respected, but it is a very notable fact that the most worth—y old maids are those that are worth $100,000 and more.

Matrimony is all right in most cases, but it is better to be alone in the world than to bring up a boy to play on the accordeon.

It is also better to have loved and lost than to be obliged to get up at 5 o'clock on cold winter mornings and start a fire.

A maiden lady who evidently does not understand very much about mathematics insists that if single life is bad it stands to reason double life must be twice as bad.

A Philadelphia paper contains an advertisement according to which a situation is wanted by a "middle-aged" girl. Perhaps after a while we will read about "youthful nonagenarians."

Talking about nonagenarians, a woman upward of ninety years of age who never married but is always boasting of the number of offers she refused when she was young, is a no-no-genarian in more senses of the word than one.

One of the oldest of old maids was Naomi, mentioned in the Bible. She was 580 years old before she married. What a boom the ice-cream business must have got during Naomi's maidenhood!

It has been noticed that when a maiden gets to be too old to catch a husband she takes to the platform and goes around lecturing on "What shall we do with our daughters?"

ALEX SWEET.

THE RIVALRY OF SARY ANN—A STUDY IN HYDRAULICS.



TOMMY'S SPRING MUSINGS.

It ain't the weather that makes me tired; it's because I heard Pa say he had just ordered some wood for me to pile.

'Pears like it's a shame to have the ice go out of the river before the water's warm enough to go swimmin' in.

Ma makes me wear my winter flannels until May, an' all the time gives me sarsaparilla to tone me up, which is a funny way to do.

Seems as tho' when the days get longer in the spring the hours do, too, except Saturdays, when I don't have to go to school.

On these warm days I jus' wish I could lie 'round and shed, the way Towser does. He doesn't wait till May.

Should think the teacher would want to get out of doors before 4 o'clock while the weather's so dandy.

Lettuce an' horse radish taste better 'n buckwheat cakes, nowadays. Kinder like to be a horse an' eat grass.

Ma's goin' to house-clean to-morrow. That's a sign Pa will be cross as blazes. Maybe I can stay out of school and beat carpets.

My, it'll feel good to squash the mud up between my toes as soon as I can go barefoot.

I don't know which is the worst—when the furnace is heating up in the fall or when Ma is spring-cleanin'.

Pretty soon I can watch Sis an' her beau in the hammick.

When spring comes my hands are so soft baseball hurts them, but Pa's feel just as hard as ever when he licks me.

THE HIGHER ADVERTISING—WHAT WE MAY EXPECT TO SEE.

DONALD DRUMTOCHTY'S DELIVERANCE;

OR, AGNES ABERCROMBIE'S AFFINITY.

By the author of Uncle Abner's Antennae; or, Boycotted by Barbers.

CHAP. 1.

No more the loafer and the boor
The grocer's crackers eats;
The latter has cleaned out his store
And burned his groc'ry-seats.
—The Merchant of Venice.

"No. 6 is twenty-four hours late to-night!!!" As the ticket agent spoke he turned and threw a chunk of railroad iron at an emigrant who was pressing his face against the window at the other side of the ticket office.

Maud Middlemarch, to whom he addressed his remarks, felt a hot flush mount her cheeks and knew that she was feverish.

"His long absence has made me thirst for him," she muttered to herself.

Then she hurried to the ice-cooler and took a drink of water.

"I think I shall feel better after he kisses me," she added.

Taking another drink of water, she sat down behind the stove, determined to regale herself again if necessary.

CHAP. 2.

The Indian doctor's here again
With roots and herbs to brew;
He promises to renew our men
And make our women new.
—Edward W. Bok.

To Agnes Abercrombie, who sat crouching in a dark recess of the waiting-room, wrapped in a black shawl, the words of Maud Middlemarch sounded like nuts falling from a green persimmon tree.

"Cursed be the power of my ingenuity if I don't thwart her designs to wed Donald Drumtochty!" she hisses deep down in her soul.

Then she clutched a flask which she had hidden among the folds of her shawl reassuringly and shot menacing glances at Maud Middlemarch, who was busy taking another drink of water.

Looking at the clock, Agnes Abercrombie saw that the hands pointed to the hour of 1. It was still dark without, and nothing broke the silence save a passing freight train.

But as she sat gazing at the face of the clock the word one kept flitting across her mind. "Won, won, won," it seemed to say.

"Ah," she thought, "something seems to tell me that I have won!"

CHAP. 3.

The faithful cow was almost dead,
Great tears stood in her eyes;
"I will not brush them off," she said,
"For they may be butterflies."
—Yousouf, "the Terrible Turk."

Donald Drumtochty was a plain man, although he possessed a rich Scotch dialect. Some said he was a fool because he had never written a story. His only reply was:

"Hoot, mon."

The truth was, he found great pleasure in wiping his face with a starched towel, and was therefore unlike most people.

Until he arrived in America neither Maud Middlemarch nor Agnes Abercrombie had ever been engaged. Therefore they were both very homely.

But each flattered herself that she was not as plain as some chorus girls who earn eleven dollars a week. Therefore they were both happy, for when a woman is positive that she is not as ugly as a chorus girl she still thinks that she is very beautiful.

But Donald Drumtochty knew different, and engaged himself to Maud Middlemarch because Agnes Abercrombie was pigeon-toed and he was afraid she would pout.

Above all things, Donald Drumtochty hated anything that pouted, be it a woman or a pigeon.

Therefore he was now hastening back to New York from Chicago to wed Maud Middlemarch.

CHAP. 4.

The incense lingered 'round his nose
And made his heart beat glad—
It was the perfume of the roes
That appertain to shad.
—Sir Walter Besant.

"Yes, I will thwart their joy and wed him forever!"

It was Agnes Abercrombie's voice, for she was speaking. Casting her eyes to where Maud Middlemarch was dozing, she saw that she was still feverish.

"I hate her worse than housework," she continued, hissing the imprecation through her teeth in the manner of an atomizer. (This was a favorite expression with Agnes Abercrombie, she having once had a stepmother who obliged her to do the work of four servants.)

Then drawing the gleaming flask from the folds of her shawl, she crept to the ice-cooler and emptied the contents therein.

Maud Middlemarch did not notice the act, for, although she was sleeping, she thought Agnes Abercrombie, in her strange attire, was a beggar, and she never noticed beggars.

But she was as thirsty as ever, and in ten minutes more had taken eleven drinks of water.

CHAP. 5.

The housewife stoned the hen around
Because she would not hatch;
But in the garden it was found
She came up to the scratch.
—Dr. Mary Walker.

"All off for New York!"

As the porter of the Chicago sleeper spoke he kicked Donald Drumtochty off the platform.

With a cry of joy he fell into the arms of Maud Middlemarch, who seemed to be steadying herself against the drive wheels of the locomotive.

Then, drawing himself up to his full height, like a folding-bed, he exclaimed:

"I theenk e aire droonk!"

Maud Middlemarch smiled, but made no reply.

"Hoot mon!" added Donald Drumtochty. And then, pulling down his kilts, he turned away from her.

"Hoot mon!"

It was Agnes Abercrombie that now spoke. She would have said more, but that was all the Scotch she knew.

But it was quite enough for Donald Drumtochty, for he himself was a person of few words.

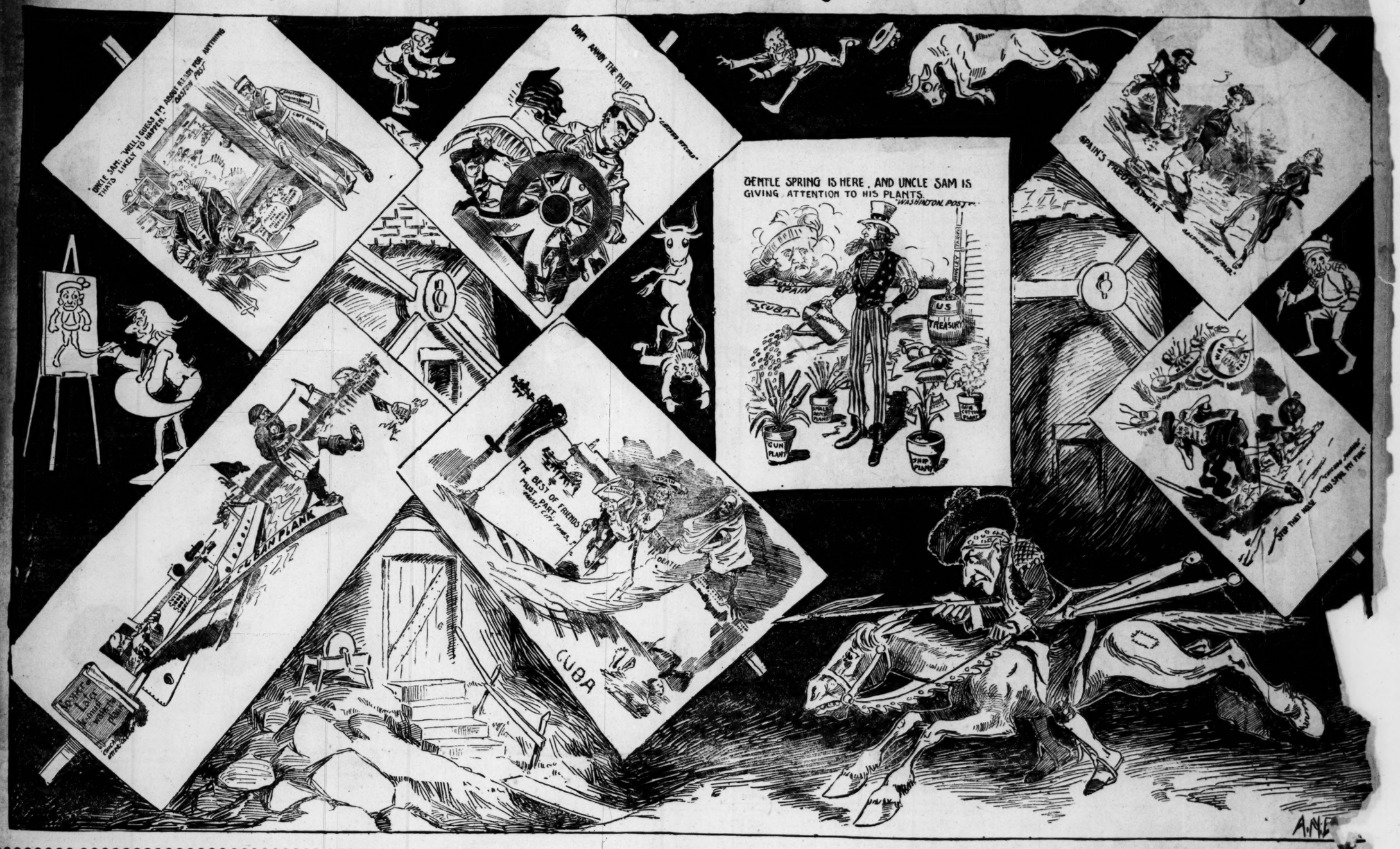
For two hours and fifteen minutes they remained locked in each other's arms. In the mean time they secured a cab and drove to the home of a minister who in his younger days had been a locksmith. Taking a Key West cigar, he quickly unlocked them. Then, by one wafture of the hand, he made them happier than ever by uniting them in wedlock.

Donald Drumtochty was never happy after that, for that very night Agnes Abercrombie confessed to him that she had poured a quart of whiskey into the water-cooler at the station, thus rendering her hated rival hors de combat.

But she was happy herself in the thought that she had found her affinity.

GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

The Modern Don Quixote Tilts at Our American Cartoon Windmills.



HINTS FOR DRESSMAKING.

Nightgown with Stock Collar.—This novelty in lingerie is all the rage at present, as we are informed by our special correspondent in Paris (Ky.), who is also authority for the statement that the gown is very popular for night wear.

The stock may be of pink, blue or any appropriate ribbon and has a dainty bow at the back of the neck. The stock is said to be very popular among Paris husbands, for the reason that when a wife is inclined to emulate the talkative example of Mrs. Caudle it may easily be utilized as a gag.

How to Make a Pair of Everyday Panties for a Small Boy.—As every fond mother knows, little boys of three, four or five years go through a pair of panties like a hungry Klondike miner through the ribs of a fricasseed bow wow, and the query that constantly stares the mother in the face is "How shall I keep Willie and his panties from securing a limited divorce?"

Happily the editor of Hints for Home Dressmaking is able to answer this query. To make a pair of panties that will stand the wear and tear of time and Willie, procure two yards of peau de soie sheet iron or silk warp Henrietta hammered brass and spread it out folded double upon the floor.

Then spread Willie out upon it and have two strong assistants keep him spread while you mark out with chalk upon the material the design of the panties.

This done, cut the material carefully with one of those chisels that is not so warm—a cold chisel—and you will find the fore-and-aft portions of the panties ready for use. Sew the sides together with strong 16 to 1 silver picture wire (silver is cheap now), rivet on the necessary buttons, line well with swansdown applique cream de menthe, with velvet motifs and Willie will then be able to play with a threshing machine, a cable car, a cyclone or any old thing without tearing his panties or starting a rivet. The panties will never wear out, but when Willie outgrows them they will make an excellent coal scuttle for flat use.

EARLE HOOKER EATON.

LOOK ON THE "OTHER PAGE" SIDE OF

THIS PICTURE IF YOU DON'T SEE THE JOKE.



THE HUNTER'S POINT DAILY AROMA

A PEERLESS PAPER FOR PARETIC PEOPLE!

THE HUNTER'S POINT DAILY AROMA.

"IT CIRCULATES EVERYWHERE!"

A. Young Wadburner, Proprietor.
Windover West, Editor.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE AROMA.

Superb Art Department! Scathing Editorials!!
Pungent Paragraphs!!!
Great Cartoons by Great Cartoonists!!!

The Aroma printed 123456789101112131415 copies last week—not counting those sold.
Watch the Returns!

EDITORIALS.

OUR USUAL ENTERPRISE.

Having secured the fast sailing canal-boat Belle of Utica and armed with a span of the most rapid heeled mules between Hunter's Point and Buffalo, we are prepared for war from whatever side it may come! If the Spanish Navy attempts to stop this boat there will be trouble. The don who gets on the larboard side of one of these mules will be in a fair way to have a widow on the Spanish pension list.

For the next few days visitors may inspect The Belle of Utica. Tickets can be obtained at this office.

Later—It became necessary to hay up at this port to-day, but careful inspection was made of every forkful for fear of concealed explosives.

Extreme caution is our long suit!



ANOTHER CORPUS DELICITO!

WE ARE NOW RUNNING SPECIAL TRAINS.

The Aroma is running special trains on all the railroads in the United States. Our latest afternoon edition is now on sale on the streets of all cities within a radius of 200 miles at 6 A. M. of the date of issue.



ONE OF THE AROMA'S SPECIAL TRAINS—ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.

Cartoon No. 1.—By the celebrated cartoonist, F. Akir.



A. Young Wadburner Planting the Flag on Cuba's Rocky Ramparts! Poem to the Same by Windover West.

The hero, A. Young Wadburner, came,
Nought could his war-fired spirit tame;
Around him roared the angry main,
Gone were the soldiers now of Spain;
He stood alone upon the cliff,
And said, "I'd like to fight them if!"

WINDOVER WEST.

Cartoon No. 2.—By S. Tencil.



Uncle Sam Comes to the Rescue of Prostrate Cuba.
Uncle Sam (the policeman)—Hands off, go! darn you!

Cartoon No. 3.—By Arty School.



LET SPAIN COME ON!

A DASTARDLY DEED.

Some miscreant, whose name we shall strive to obtain regardless of expense, perpetrated a disgraceful imposition upon an Aroma newsboy yesterday.

This unknown scoundrel paused on the sidewalk and, after calmly scrutinizing a copy of this paper held before him by the expectant lad, calmly walked away, saying:

"I've seen the headlines and pictures and that's all there is to The Aroma!" Our reward editor is now wheeling up a barrow full of money from the bank to be given to the informant in this case.

WHO IS THIS PERSON?



What do these objects mean? Is it a murder or the ghastly prank of medical students? Mystery of many years to be solved by The Aroma.

A. Young Wadburner, the proprietor of The Aroma, will pay $20,000,000 to the party or parties (picnic parties included) who will identify the remains!

A WARNING TO NEWSBOYS!



"SELL THE AROMA AND YOU WON'T BE 'ON THE HOG,' SEE?"

GREAT ART SUPPLEMENT TO THE AROMA THIS WEEK!



CUBA BEFORE THE WAR.

BIG FIRE DOWNTOWN.

A fire which broke out just as we were going to press called out the entire Fire Department in the lower part of the city. The exact location of the fire could not be learned. The loss is not known, but it is supposed it will foot up in the thousands.



OUR GALLANT FIRE LADDIES

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

Editor Aroma:

I like the Aroma. You've no idea ho when I go the country for a few day long continue to circulate and grow st by day until it is overpowering. JAN

Editor Aroma:

Here is some verses my little boy ma you:

I sit myself with pen in hand
To write a little poem a-
Bout the paper that is grand
Which is The Aroma.

My little boy composed this himself, seven years of age and is a quarryma fession. M. T.



M. T. Kegg, jr., telling his father he has poem to The Aroma.

Editor Aroma:

In case of Spanish invasion I feel Hunter's Point Aroma will be in it to drive back the enemy from the York. The Hunter's Point Aroma I have tested it. PROF. JOSH



Prof. Josh M. A. Long, the emine ing the Hunter's Point

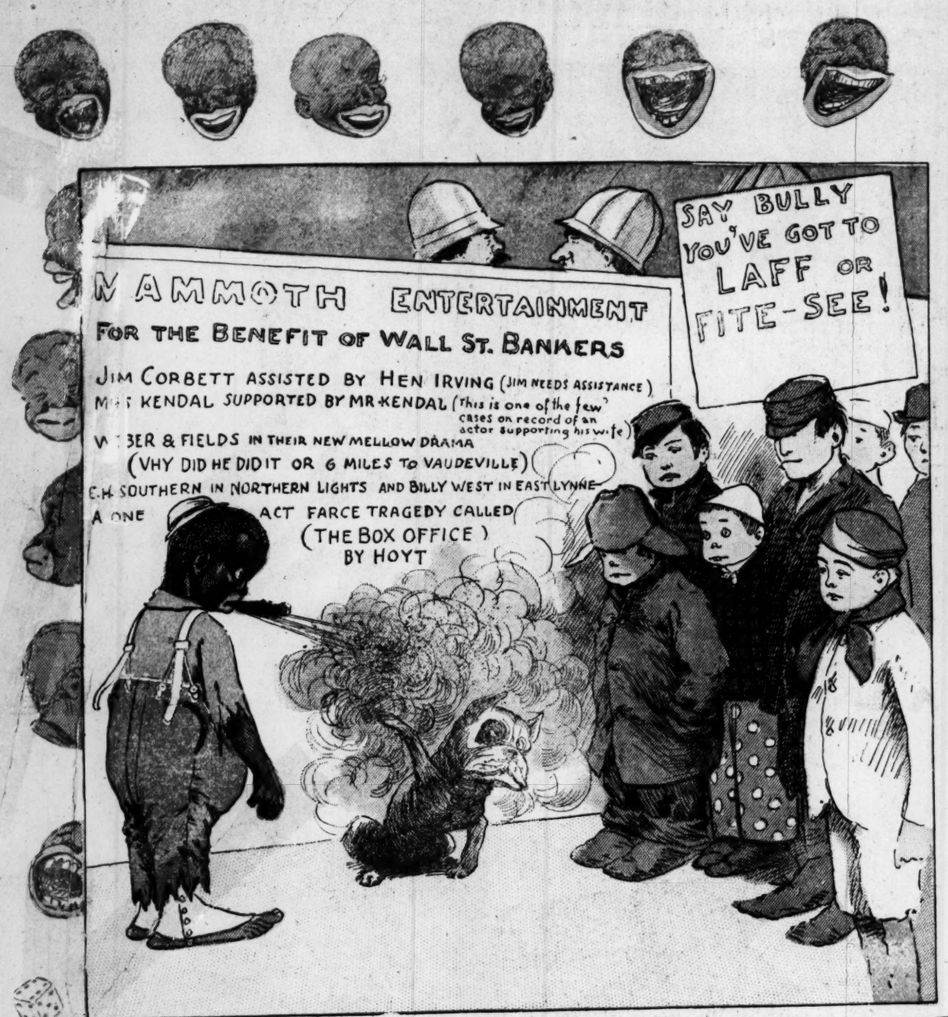
SPAIN PREPARING F

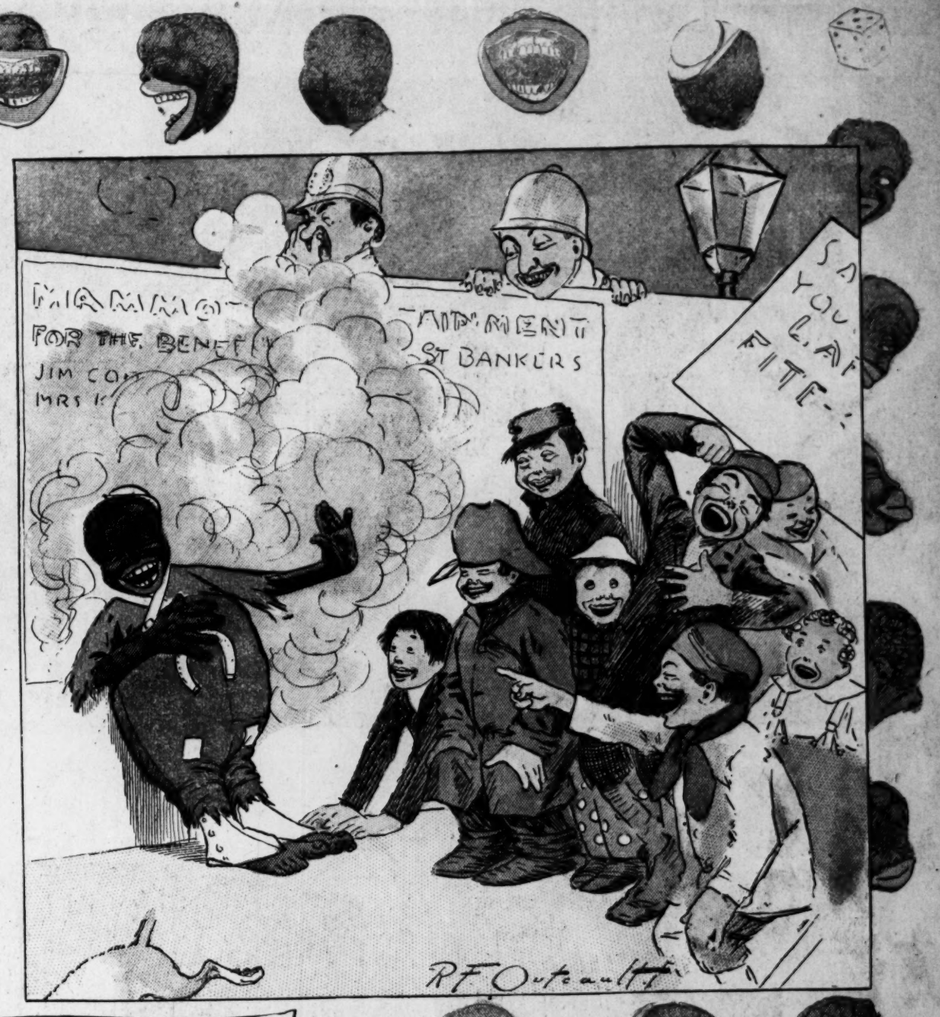


It is Spanish West a large

AMERICAN LIVE STOCK BOUGHT BY SPANISH AGENTS.

cattle, for the use of the





AND THE BULLY HAD TO LAUGH

HOW THE GERMAN PROFESSOR FOOLED THE WILY DECK HANDS.





HOLD THIS PICTURE UP AND LOOK THROUGH IT.



THE PHONOGRAPH BEATS THE BURGLAR ALARM.

PHONOGRAPHS

PROF. GRABS CORN KURE

A WISE TRAMP AND A FRIENDLY SAPLING

AN INNOCENT ASSAULT ON AN INNOCENT.

AS SEEN IN A GAMBLER'S NIGHTMARE.

DIAMONDS

JOKER

LADENDORF

DON'T BLOW OUT THE GAS

GOLD BRICK

A.N. Boyd.

E DOG IT WAS THAT DIED."

a life insurance man,
worked upon commish;
friends he'd strive
keep alive—
his sole ambish.

so was a millionaire,
didn't want to die;
id he: "I will
ake out a mill-
dollar policy!"

n said the life insurance co.
o their agent thus:
you and try
his policy
get for him from us!

r if you do the business well,
oid of fuss and strife,
ou will enjoy,
y beaming boy,
income fine for life!

r while the millionaire's alive,
premiums to pay,
or you is meant
o much per cent.—
inchlet in its way.

u know he is a healthy man—
ll last for years to come;
ou can't demur
thousands per
m every premium?"

agent did the business well,
manner so allured;
he millionaire
as free from care,
ause he was insured.

. . . . . .

follows a pathetic tale
h ought to make you weep,
e agent he
mediately
n to lose his sleep.

he: "The millionaire now lives
if he were to die,
plunks and peace
uld quickly cease,
so, I fear, would I!"

so he swore a solemn oath
millionaire to watch,
it accident
imminent,
agani[illegible]ck to botch.

llo[illegible] ound the town
op[illegible] in sight;
e[illegible] d

l night.

he curtains when
he fed,
m wash,
ah,
n go to bed.

him when he yachting

d him try to swim;
atter where
millionaire,
his eyes on him.

t, therefore, hard to tell
s resulted in
nt man

ale and thin.

... neglected, and
naught but air,
he kept
inept
millionaire.

ot die—he must not die!"
hollow stave,
e should,
e would
n to the grave!"

long the fearsome tale.
ou all aghast?
onaire
ee from care—
t breathed his last.

soleum rich they built
h his corpse was fitter'
id inscribe
cruel gibe:
ITER HE WAS BITTEN."
DAVID H. DODGE.

MAN FOR THE PLACE.

t Deacon—I t'ink we oughter
r call to de Reverend Sam
her. He am one ob de mos'
ned an' progressib young men
usiness.
d Deacon—What am his
gin'ral?
Deacon—He b'lieves in givin'
night boxin' matches fo' de
e church.

SATISFACTORY.

he told tales behind her back,
gry sign she gave;
't think he was a cad,
ndrel or a knave.

d tales behind her back,
once above,
ere on a tandem wheel—
her of his love.

TING COMMON.

ts of lovers now,
umber half a score;
line of credit
at any store.

rjoicing
d new chainless bike,
t Dawson City
ear he's made a strike.

FOR SURPRISE.

stonished to find red,
poker-chips in your

—Poker-chips are usu-
and blue.

D HIM WORK.

first attracted you to

how to fix your

A BOWERY INCIDENT.



Grady (to himself, as he fills his glass)—Oi'll tek a good bit av a sup this toime, fer it's mesilf that don't know where th' nixt wan'll be comin' from.



The Waiter (who wants a cheese sandwich on rye bread, vociferously)—Cheese on the rye!!



Grady—Yez insultin'—biff!!—son av a thafe—bang!!! Oi'll learn yez—biff!!—t' tek exciption to a gintleman's dhrink!!

A CLOSE CALL.

"Hully gee! but that was a close call!"

Saying which the young theological student thanked the Brooklyn congregation for their generous (?) offer of three dollars a week and respectfully declined with heartfelt regrets.

LONELYVILLE PRUDENCE.

Mr. Hermitage (of Lonelyville, interestedly)—Is that a bicycle repair kit I see you carrying?

Mr. Isolate (of ditto, complacently)—Yes; I find it handy to have in case I puncture my rubber boots.

THE PASSION NOWADAYS.

Mrs. Uptodate—Our baby said three words today!

Her Husband—The one-year-old record for the world, by gum! Jimmy! Johnny! To the newspaper offices! Quick!

EASY TO GET THE HANG OF IT.

Tenderfoot—Excuse me, mister, I'm a stranger here; can you tell me how to get onto the ropes—to get the hang of things, dontcherknow?

Alkali Ike—It's dead easy, pal; jest steal a bicycle and you will get onto the ropes before night.

AN INQUIRY FROM KENTUCKY.

The Colonel—I believe there's a doctor who claims that human beings could get along without stomachs.

The Major—Where does he expect us to put our liquor, sah?

NOT GOING IT BLIND.

Her Father—Young man, in asking for the hand of my daughter do you fully realize what you are doing?

Her Suitor—Oh, yes, sir. I have consulted both Bradstreet and Dun.

THE RESULT OF HER READING.

Hewitt—My wife has been reading about the Cuban question.

Jewett—Well, what of it?

Hewitt—Nothing, only she told me to-day that she wanted me to recognize her autonomy.

THE EVE BEFORE WATERLOO.

"To-morrow," said the sentimental general, "many of these gallant soldiers will sleep to wake no more."

"Yes," said the Duke of Wellington, "I hope to take a little Nap, myself to-morrow."

WIE VAMOOSE OUR BOARDING-HOUSE.—BY PERCY WINTERBOTTOM, INVENTOR OF THE NEW ART.



Wie say fairwell too thee Place wie oncet called "Hoam." Wie dew not abscound, but cheerfully Sallie forth in broad day light. First comes Thee body-gard forcing thee crowd back. Then comes wie, Percy Winterbottom. Wie are on thee Hogg. It will be scene wie are playing thee mandolin. Next is Jimmy Jones Accompanying us on thee Catarrh. Thenn comes a Beautifull Floral Emblem presented to us by the other boreders. It is born on the backs of thee Dogg and Our New Rooster. (Wie have now secured a Plimmouth-Rock too prevent the Dominy eating hymn too.) Last comes the Dominy on the Colerd man's back. He had another Fitt of Remoarse as wie started, and had too bee born again, just like thee time wie took him too Klondyke. (Wie have since found out that our Inndian Guyed onn that occasion thought wie wanted too go too Worlendyke, N. J. Hense his fatal blunder.) Wie leave our boreding-house because the landiady won't let thee hogg sleep under the parlor stoave. Also because she won't let thee rooster crow in thee morning. Also because the Dominy's Appetite made her madd by gnawing holes inn her pantry door. Thee seen shows us enroot for Harlem—"the land of thee brave and thee hoam of thee free." Our landiady will bee scene reviewing us from thee window.

NOT UNREASONABLE.

"What do you want?" her mother asked.

"I want the earth," she replied in all seriousness.

But still, the request wasn't so unreasonable, after all, considering the fact that it was her first trip on an ocean steamer.

DIDN'T SHOW UP WELL.

Mrs. Lake Front—I don't think any painting looks well in the horrid electric light.

Hostess—Then perhaps you would prefer to remain in the drawing-room, where the lamps and shades are.

AS USUAL.

"Why did you lose the battle?" demanded the King.

"It was not my fault," declared the great general. "You know that your contract with the kinetoscope people caused us to make unnecessary and dangerous delays.

CERTAINLY.

"Is it harder to borrow money than to repay it?"

"Well, that is hard to say. But it is much more inconvenient not to be able to borrow than it is not to be able to pay."

HARD.

Chilkoot Cal—I broke my knife trying to get a drink.

Dawson Dan—You ought not try to pull corks with a pocketknife.

Chilkoot Cal—Pulling corks, nothing. I was chipping off a piece of whiskey.

SOMEWHAT WORSE.

Gidd—Is it true that your uncle cut you off with a shilling?

Gadd—Worse than that.

"How so?"

"He didn't leave me a shilling even."

PHILOSOPHICAL.

"Pretty hard lines, hey, old man?" interrupted the cheerful friend.

"Yes," admitted Benedict; "but I wouldn't want my wife to be mannish."

Once again he fell to puzzling over a woman's handwriting.

A WISE GIRL.

He—Why do you force me to wait for an answer?

She (who is up on political economy)—Because I don't want to give you a monopoly until I find out whether there's any competition.

A SKIN GAME AT THE CIRCUS—HOW ONE BIPED MADE THREE QUADRUPEDS.



THE DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT.

IN THE KLONDIKE.

First Day—Left Dyea yesterday, with partner, four dogs and a thousand pounds of baggage. We are going through by the Chilkoot Pass, which is said to be easier, all in all, than the other route. Travelling not extra fine, but it will improve. Reminds me of the times I used to tramp cross lots in the early spring to the Jenkins's farm to see Marthy, only then I didn't drag a sled.

Second Day—This beats anything I ever saw. Mud and snow, and no bottom. The darn dogs are no account. Wish I had the old white horses Bill and Tom that I ploughed with. But I reckon travelling will get better.

Seventh Day—Have been figuring that these four dogs add three hundred pounds to the packs, for half the time we're pulling them, too. We made three miles to-day, and now we're tuckered out. If I'd have worked like this farming I'd have got at least three dollars.

Ninth Day—Have been talking of turning back, but decided we might as well die going one way as going the other. Then, it's hard turning in the mud. We made fifty-nine steps to-day. We count steps now instead of miles. Thought we must have missed the trail, but a man we passed said we were all right. He was dying, and I don't believe he would lie at such a moment.

Tenth Day—The dogs seem as frisky as can be, which proves they have not exerted themselves. I would kill them, only we may need them after we get through—if we ever do. Can't tell how long our provisions will last. At the rate the dogs are eating them we soon must eat the dogs or lose our investment. I have used all the corn salve ma put up for me, and had to skip some of the smaller blisters, even then. We're resting.

Thirteenth Day—Franz, my pard, and I are separated. I made twenty steps to-day and he only eighteen. Neither can reach the other. We are lying where we fell. The packs have slid down a little hill. I did not expect to die so wholly alone. The dogs are eyeing me greedily.

Fourteenth Day—Party came along and helped us. We will club together, and I guess we can get over the summit yet. Was glad to see our dogs licked theirs. This gives us a prestige.

——— Day—I have ceased to count the days. I don't care what happens. Darn time or anything but grub and sleep. However, we're coming nigh the summit.

Another Day—Whoop, we're on the summit! Gee, the wind is cold. It blows right through me. I don't wonder, for there is nothing to interfere, except clothes. I hear it hum like an aeolian harp on my ribs.

Next Day—Life is rather more welcome than it has been lately. We are going down hill. That is, sometimes we are. Mostly we are lifting our feet out of the bog-holes.

Two Days Later—I wonder the Government or a corporation does not drain this land. It must be pretty well fertilized by the dead things, and would make good farming soil.

A Week Later—First strike to-day! Sold one finger of whiskey for six ounces of gold. Filled the flask with water, and so am nothing out. Would like to sell the whole flask. Still bad walking. Wish I could see my feet once more, but there seems to be no end to this mud. Below my knees all is mystery.

Much Later—We are pushing on into the interior, for we are bound to get away from the crowd. Travelling is better, and we are in good spirits. Hear of strikes on all sides, but have not yet seen anybody who has actually made one. Something strange about this. To-day two fellows called on us to settle a dispute as to whether they should celebrate Christmas or Fourth of July. They had been up here so long they had lost track of the months. I shunned the responsibility, and so they celebrate both. We sold them a dog for their banquet.

In Camp—We are in a cabin we have built on the bank of the creek. Call it Smith Creek, which is easier than the Indian name. Are becoming used to sleeping in hip boots. Started digging yesterday and put in to-day searching for the marks we made. Ground is awful hard. We are waiting for spring.

Still in Camp—To-day is elegant and warm. Expect spring is about here. Dug nearly two inches this morning and are jubilant at the outlook. Found a nugget which must be worth considerable. Birds are singing and we are calculating on taking a bath if the weather continues so fine. This region seems never to have been prospected over.

Next Day—Gosh, but it's cold again! Funniest weather ever I saw. Snowing like fury and the thermometer 40 below. Our hole is froze up and we're not able to dig any more.

Later—Snow has quit after piling above the cabin. Don't know what day this is, and maybe it's night. There seems to be no difference. Franz busted his jaw to-day trying to pronounce the Indian name of the creek. It was foolhardy, but he is German and I thought he could manage any word. One satisfaction is he can't eat so much.

Later—Examined our nugget just now, and with a magnifying glass deciphered some initials and a 14-karat mark on it. Evidently it is a ring some galoot has lost, so we are not the only pebbles in the neighborhood. We have three paws of the last dog left, and are hoping the weather will let up. Had a quarrel over which dog it was. I think it was the big black one and Franz thinks it was the white one. Can't tell by the present color of the paws.

Later—Reckon this weather is the coin spell that always comes along in March at home. It does beat all how it hangs on.

Later—Had a visitor this morning or afternoon or evening, and information he brought us has made us miserable. He was bound for Dawson City, he said, and told us we had better go there, too. I said no; we thought we could hold out where we were until spring, which couldn't be far away. He said: "Why, you chumps, spring is just over with." I asked: "What do you mean?" He answered: "You damned idiots, don't you remember that warm day we had? Well, that was spring." He also claimed the ring.

Dawson City—Got here at last. En route we suffered much. We came to a point where it was a choice between eating our sleeping bags and freezing to death, or preserving the bags and starving to death. Then we were rescued. I think the freezing would have been the final decision, because that is the easier. Never more will farming in Illinois is good enough for me.

THE FAITHFUL CHIMPANZEE; OR, THE ESCAPE OF ROBBER PIETRO.



LAWYERS GOT ALL.

First Kansas Man—That's quite an exciting suit goin' on down to the court house.

Second Kansas Man—What's it about?

"Oh, it's between old Simpkins and John Grinkham. You remember that cyclone that struck this part of the country late last fall. Well, that was what started the suit. It took Grinkham's house, cellar and all, over onto Simpkins' land. But they moved the house back the week after the thing occurred."

"Well, what are they lawing about?"

"The cellar. Simpkins won't let him dig it up, and Grinkham ain't sure that he can prove that it is his cellar. Little toughest nut our court has had to crack for some time."

NOT THE REAL THING.

"Charley Chilcoot must have struck it rich. He has just given his girl the sweetest solitaire biscuit ring in Dawson."

"Pooh, I'll bet a doughnut to a bushel of nuggets the biscuit's paste."

UNNATURAL THERE.

Oklahoma Pete—Did Pizenhead Bill die a natural death?

Dead Gulch Jim—Nup, he went to bed like a tenderfoot and died with some sort of ailment.

A NEW RECEIPT.

Young Wife—Henry, how do you like my biscuits that I made by the new steam process?

Husband—Not so well as those you used to make by proxy.

CAUTIONING HIS NEPHEW IN TIME.

"Now, looky here, Lemuel!" began the old Codger of Kohack, addressing his callow nephew, who was soon to go through the ordeal of marrying the first wife he had ever had in his life. "I jest want to say a few words to you: You are about to be married to the daughter of old Judge Tophill, a fine man and all that, but one who has always differed with me in politics and secretly believed that I wasn't overly smart b'cuz I couldn't see it jest as he seen it.

"She's a good girl—there ain't no better anywheres around here, I guess—but she has been educated at the academy, and plays the pianner and has other pesky little accomplishments like that, which kinder add to her attractiveness and cause her to be looked up to. On the other hand, you have been kept a little too steady at work to have time to smooth yourself up much. You are my favorite nephew, Lemuel, and people say you look like me; and I guess mebby it's so, for I'm bound to confess that I never was anything but a plain feller myself. I used to think till I reached the age when sense takes the place of sensitiveness.

"Now, I've noticed what a contrast there always is between the bride and groom at the average weddin'. The bride always looks radiently happy as she steps proudly forward, while the groom has a good deal the appearance of a fresh-caught lamb bein' dragged to the slaughter. Except for the festal surroundin's, you can ckurcely tell him from a self-confessed embezzler goin' to his doom, and he walls his eyes and twists around in his clothes till he looks foolish as a goose in a hailstorm. No odds how poor a stick the groom really is, the bride always looks proud of him at the weddin', even if she never does afterwards. He may be a ramshackle, rickety old wreck, or jest so witless that he ain't got sense enough to successfully suck alum, or so homely that his face would drive an ant-eater off its nest in the middle of a cold night, but she trips to the altar with the air of one who would say: 'Oh, see what I've got!' On the other hand, no matter how pretty and sweet his prize is, no matter who he is himself, or what his family may be, the groom looks as if he had been caught red-handed in the lowest and most despicable crime on the calendar.

"It's human nature—man-nature—I s'pose; but human nature can be overcome to a great extent and what I'm gettin' at, Lemuel, is, if you don't brace up and look the man and do your old uncle credit while you stand up before the preacher I'll git near enough to you after the ceremony I'll kick you clear across the house-lot, even if it hurts my rheumatism so's I can't sleep for two weeks! That's all, Lemuel; jest think it over."

TOM P. MORGAN.

THE BOYS HAD A GOOD TIME.

It was only an hour before dawn. Already the heavy wagons were rumbling up and down the streets and workingmen hurried along with their baskets. It was Monday morning, and a week of hard work stared the toilers in the face.

The doors of a little saloon on Tenth avenue had only been thrown open a few minutes and as yet not a customer had put in an appearance.

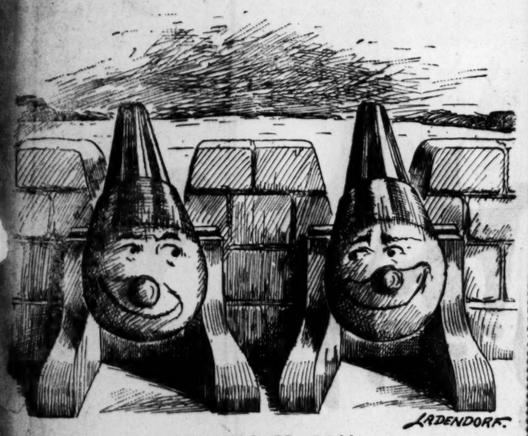
The saloon was one of that great class that has a bruiser for a barkeeper and sawdust on the floor. In other words—tough.

A well-dressed man with [illegible] evidently bound for the [illegible] down the street. He entered and called for brandy and soda. [illegible] finished tying his apron and pushed [illegible]

"Ye'll have to 'scuse the floor," [illegible] ain't cleaned up yet.' This was a true remark, as the place was filthy. [illegible] tinued the man behind the bar, "de good time Sadday night."

"Yes," said the stranger, "it's not. What a lot of grapes there are on the [illegible]"

The bartender looked at him pityingly. "Thim ain't grapes," said he, "thim



BUSINESS REMEDY.
FIRST CANNON—HOWS BIZ WITH YOU, STATIONARY?
SECOND CANNON—YES, WHAT WE WANT TO DO IS TO GET SOME POWDER IN US.
FIRST CANNON—CORRECT. THEN BIZ WILL BE BOOMING.



WAR PREPARATION.
"LLEN I BRING A STRONG WOIR AND WOIND ME TROWEL ON THE OF ME RIFLE WHOILE OI HOWLT IT OI'M GOIN' TO INLIST IN DUDOVES AND OIM MINUS A BAYONET. BECORRY.

THROUGH LIFE IN A MINUTE.

I suppose you all know Tom Scrooloose. And if you don't, you know others like him. He is always on the brink of making a fortune. In fact, he can balance himself upon a brink longer than anybody that I know. Nice fellow is Scrooloose. Everybody likes him; amiable and obliging, but—well, he's Scrooloose. I never meet him but he has some new scheme.

Yesterday he invited out to lunch. Nothing of the deadbeat about Scrooloose.

The luncheon ordered, he broke out.

"Old man, I've hit it at last. Biggest idea of the age. No more hand-to-mouth existence for me after I get my invention patented. Can't possibly slip up this time, and the initial expenses will be small."

"What's the scheme?" I asked, with some of his enthusiasm.

"You know how the East Indian fakirs show you a seed and cause it to develop into a plant and to bud, blossom and bear fruit while you wait?"

"I have read of such things," said I cautiously.

"Well, I will show a man's life while you wait. From birth to old age. You may watch the development of character from day to day by means of my invention, and all in the space of a minute. You see, I have a nephew a week old. I also know a photographer very well. Every day since its birth I have had the baby's picture taken. Only the head and face, mind you."

"I see," said I.

"Well, sir, I have made arrangements with that photographer to take a picture of my nephew every day at noon until he is seventy years old. Catch on? The change from day to day will be very gradual, but by the time he has filled out the allotted span I shall have upward of twenty-six thousand pictures. These films will all be joined in chronological order, and then by running them through a vitascope in the usual way I'll have a whole life thrown upon the screen. Sublime idea! I'll hire a suitable theatre and fill it full of capitalists, promoters and newspaper men. I'll hold the initial picture of my cunning little nephew upon the screen for a minute that they may study his features, and then I'll say: 'Here's what you might call a fast life,' start the thing a-going and the face will run through the seven ages in a couple of minutes. Very interesting to every one. Imagine the sensation! Why, I'll sell my rights to every country on the globe before I leave the place, and I'll be rich beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. Perfectly feasible, too, isn't it? You're always picking flaws in my inventions, but you can't find anything the matter with this. I expect to show the thing next winter, and after that I'll live like a prince. Have something else, won't you?"

I declined with thanks, and with real regret I said: "It's all right, old man, but for one thing. The idea is great and there's money in it, but have you considered that it will take just seventy years to complete your collection of 'human documents?' Where do you expect to be seventy years from now?"

His monosyllabic response may have been an answer to my question or it may have been an expletive merely.

SOUND JUDGMENT.

Tiny Brush—I'm going to exhibit a picture after Raphael.

Palette—I admire your judgment.

"My judgment for what?"

"For not exhibiting it before him."

EVIDENTLY.

First Politician—Do you believe that every man has his price?

Second Politician—No, but there are enough of them who have to make Senatorial elections interesting.

THE CRAFTY HOBO.

A young lady living at Rye,
Gave a hobo a piece of peach pie.
He put in his thumb
And took out a plum,
And then with disdain
said "You lie."

NEEDED.

Browne—What does the Government want a sub-marine boat for?

Towne—To keep track of our men-of-war.

TRUE.

Browne—Talk is cheap in a barber shop.

Towne—Yes; you always get it at cut rates.



AT THE MCC[illegible] VE[illegible] SOC[illegible]

CITY PLAGARISM.

Tourist—Yes, the New York department stores sell everything, from a needle to an anchor.

Old Resident—Huh! The general store at Squashtown has been doin' that for years. Mebbe the city fellers is copyin' it.

DEFINED.

Tommy Scribbler—What is humor, pop?

Scribbler—The jokes I write, my son.

Tommy Scribbler—And what is cheap wit?

Scribbler—Oh, that's the stuff the editors print.

PARTLY BLUFF.

"He looks like a solid citizen."

"A good many of the neighbors believe that his pretensions are hollow."

NOT ASCERTAINABLE.

"He says that he has untold wealth."

"I guess that's right. He is not rated by any of the commercial agencies."

A CHEAPER WAY.

Hicks-[illegible]



FATIGUED FLANERTY: CAN'T YER HELP A POOR WANDERING GIPSY, MUM? MRS NITTZ: GO ON! YOURE NO GIPSY! FATIGUED FLANERTY: NOT BY BIRTH, MUM, BUTS ME PERFESSION!



LED A D[illegible]

"Madam," famous palm[illegible] scrutinized the [illegible] pression, "I [illegible] husband's pal[illegible] difficult of de[illegible] The life line is [illegible]ly heavy, indic[illegible] markable longe[illegible] beside it for [illegible] length runs [illegible] line, fainter, [illegible] distinct; a phen[illegible] in fact."

"There! I [illegible] I knew it! Th[illegible] drel has be[illegible] double life[illegible] saying a [illegible] about it."

A GOO[illegible]

"Pa, [illegible] whipped [illegible] nothing."

"I don't [illegible] that."

"Well, it's [illegible] Jimmy Mope[illegible] farm[illegible] paid [illegible] the t[illegible] cepth[illegible]

SWA[illegible]

There [illegible] of [illegible] Who co[illegible] surf[illegible] But th[illegible] there[illegible] Did [illegible] clear[illegible] Because [illegible] like a[illegible]

HER EXQU[illegible]

A young [illegible] of me[illegible] Who'd [illegible] bing [illegible] and [illegible] To he[illegible] aver[illegible] That[illegible] prefer[illegible] To roya[illegible] baked[illegible]

MOSE REVIEWS THE EASTER PARADE OF THE INCUBATOR BROOD.

"SEE ME COLLAR THE DOLLAR MARK!"

MOSE

REVIEWING STAND

THESE TWO LITTLE CIGAR STUMPS ARE THE GOATS PARENTS

THESE BILLY GOATS GUARENTEED TO BE STAR BUTTERS— JUST WATCH THEIR LITTLE DOINGS LATER

THESE TWO LITTLE BILLY GOATS WERE HATCHED FROM A COUPLE OF CIGAR

FLY-AWAY-JILL

FLY-AWAY-JACK

"I'M ON MY PERCH ALL RIGHT"

"WE OUGHT TO BE CANNONADING INSTEAD OF PARADING!"

IF IT WASN'T FOR THESE BLUE GLASSES I'D GET DAZZLED. (SIGNED) MOSE

"SAY, ARE MY LEGS ON STRAIGHT?"

"YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY FEET ON THE SIDEWALK"

"MOSE IS ROOSTIN' PURTY HIGH."

JINK

WASH-IN TUN

EGGIE

HENNIE

JET

NECK

NICK

KINK

"NONE OF YOUR EGG SASS"

"IS THAT SALAD DRESSING YOU'VE GOT ON, EGGIE?"

"THEY ARE DOGGING ME STEPS!"

"HIS GRASP IS SPAINFUL!"

TOMMY

HAWK

"BUFFALO BILL WILL BUY US!"

SUPPLEMENT TO
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THE SECRET OF BEAUTY AND THE ART OF REMAINING YOUNG

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER



MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE AMERICAN TYPE OF BEAUTY.

The Secret of Beauty and The Art of Remaining Young.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years."

It has been frequently said that a woman is as old as she looks, but a man only as old as he feels. It has also been from time to time declared by various wiseacres that every woman looks her age.

Helen of Troy was forty-six when men fought for her smiles and favors. Diane de Poitiers was fifty-six when men far and near acknowledged her a siren whose fascinations none could resist. Julie Recamier at sixty could scarcely dissuade an enamored prince, half her age, from suicide, because she declined to accept his protestations of passionate love. Ninon de l'Enclos's last desperate affair of the heart occurred when that lady was in her early eighties. But you will say, very properly, that these are women of history, and personal history is apt to be far from accurate in such cases. Let me then point to you examples of persistent beauty and youthfulness despite all obstacles in the women of our own generation.

Look at Sarah Bernhardt as a typical example of the woman who really is only as old as her face and figure appear. Mme. Bernhardt is far beyond fifty. She looks positively thirty-seven or thirty-eight on the stage but, wonder of wonders, she positively does not look a day over thirty in private life. I know Mme. Bernhardt and the last time she was here I looked closely at her face. I scrutinized every feature; I was on the alert for the lines that are said to mark the fortieth year; for the loss of flesh firmness which is, unless prevented by care, almost certain to intrude its unwelcome presence at about forty-six. I watched Mme. Bernhardt as perhaps she never was watched before, and I declare to you that, with the exception of a few tiny emotional lines about the upper lip, Sarah Bernhardt is as young in appearance to-day as she was when I saw her twenty-odd years ago in Paris; a thousand times better looking, more charming and fascinating in every way.

Adelina Patti is another woman over fifty who will never be old in appearance and whom no one can recall as a really old woman.

I could continue, had I space, to cite innumerable other instances which would prove the statement I make unqualifiedly when I declare there is no necessity for a woman's growing old.

Now when I say there is no necessity for a woman's growing old I mean just what the words stand for. This statement is intended for women under thirty. They may remain where they are for twenty years, if they will. I have another and more comprehensive one to make, and one that I have fully proved and am prepared to prove again. It is that women of fifty or over who choose to do so may recover in appearance and feeling, the youth they have been defrauded of. They may get back the lost lines and curves, the freshness of skin and elasticity of step, if they but will to do so.

It has taken a good many years and an eternity of patience to convince the modern woman that she is accountable to herself as well as to her family for every wrinkle for her middle-aged figure, triple chin, scant locks, toothless mouth, bent back and a general invitation in her appearance to Time to do his worst, a rushing out to meet and embrace every foe to her looks and her happiness as well.

There is an old adage, and a true one, which says "Comeliness recommends virtue." If there were virtue in plainness this world ought to be very much better than I at least have found it. Mortals are led by appearance. It is the beautiful women of the world who have been the most powerful. It is the beautiful women who have largely made history. Beauty and goodness should walk hand in hand, and the more lovely a good woman is, the longer she can retain her charm of person, the better equipped she will be for the highest duties that may devolve upon her.

It has been said that there is no royal road to beauty. There is no regal or sumptuous approach to anything that is worth having, so far as my experience has taught me. Certainly the preservation of one's graces and charms requires care and common sense, but not more care than you give your fine laces, your precious bric-a-brac, your flowers, your household effects, or your pets.

Scrupulous cleanliness, air, light, diet, exercise—it is simple enough, and without question we adopt these means partly, or in their entirety, for all things animate or still within our jurisdiction. It is surprising—nay, it is amazing, to think of the line we have hitherto drawn between ourselves in the point of care and skilful attention and the solicitude we bestow upon an animal of the lower kingdom, or even upon the parlor furniture. We neglect ourselves, but we keep the silver from tarnish and the house well dusted. We have accepted with rigid sullenness, or a resignation which never could have been anything but pretended, the moth-patches and specks upon our cheeks and brows and the disposition of our noses to turn bright red when they most afflicted us by so doing. We have been tormented by skin diseases, over-burdened by fat and tortured by protruding bones where we desired curves; we have supinely submitted because—well, does any reasoning woman know? I certainly do not, except that it has been inherited and bred in us for generations back to take all these afflictions as a part of God's work.

At the same time, we have exhausted our lives in polishing brasses and keeping specks off the window-glass.

If it be symbolic of a pure domestic life and womanly character to be a good housekeeper—which means to be exquisitely nice about the appointments of one's home—why in the world is it not even more praiseworthy for the mistress of such a home to regard herself as quite as precious as the daintiest of her possessions and to care for herself accordingly? I believe that no one factor in a family is so demoralizing as a careless, slatternly wife and mother.

It is virtuous to be just as lovely as one can, and as no depraved woman ever was truly lovely, there is no moral danger in being beautiful and remaining so. There is a good deal of work to be accomplished, but it is work in the right direction.

There are a number of ways of combating the ravages of time in its impress upon our faces and forms. One, the hygienic method, which is certainly the best, should begin in infancy or early youth, and may properly be called the prevention of destruction. This method will result in giving to every disciple the maximum of her possibilities for physical beauty.

The second is the cosmetic branch, with which may be included plastic surgery. Cosmetic arts and youth should be strangers.

During the years I studied cosmetic art and manufactured so-called cosmetic, I labored faithfully, both here and in Europe, and the longer I remained in the laboratory manufacturing these things the less I felt the average woman needs them or should use them, and the more respect I have for scrubbing-brushes, soap and water, without other aids, at least for all women under thirty.

Women of a certain age who have missed the great opportunity for perpetuating their youth in the general ignorance which clouded all of us, at least in my generation, can undo much of the ravages of the past. They may call a halt on time and may be pardoned for resorting to innocent devices in the way of harmless aids to their toilet. It will be my very pleasant task to offer The Sunday World's readers suggestions from both points of view—that is to say, suggestions for young women who wish to preserve their beauty and to acquire a hygienic method of doing so, and to other and older women advice for the repair of damage and for the restoration of the beauty of youth, or at least a fair resemblance to it, for "beauty doth varnish age and gives the crutch the cradle's infancy."

THIS IS THE WAY TO WASH YOUR FACE.

I always feel like apologizing with bowed and uncovered head when I say that most women have no idea of the proper way of washing their faces or of what a really clean face means. Seventy-five per cent. of the women I encounter look at me in holy horror when I insist on their scrubbing their countenances with a scrubbing brush; not such a brush, I hasten to add, as one uses for the kitchen floor, nor yet a nail brush, but a work of care and science known to the trade under the name of a camel's-hair face-scrubbing brush. With this brush, a pure hygienic soap, a simple emollient or toilet cream, and plenty of hot water I will undertake to cure most of the bad complexions in any community, always excepting cases of skin disease caused by internal disorders of inherited tendencies.

I never advance this theory to a group of women that I am not met with "Ohs" and "Ahs" and tales of professional beauties and great-grandmothers who never allowed even warm water to come in contact with their faces. But I remain obdurate. I say, "Produce your unwashed beauty or your remarkable great-grandmother," and they never do.

The four most emphatic representative types of protracted and persistent feminine beauty and perpetual youthfulness of our day at present, are acknowledged to be Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Lily Langtry and Adelina Patti. I know all of these women personallly, and they are, without exception, the greatest scrubbers of my acquaintance. Mme. Bernhardt fairly revels in hot water, brushes and soap.



THE RIGHT WAY TO WASH THE FACE

Lillian Russell comes from her daily soap and brush scrub looking like a Venus. Adelina Patti spends an hour a day washing and scrubbing her countenance, and Mrs. Langtry is a veritable water nymph.

There is nothing for it; if you want a good complexion you must first have a clean skin. How long do you think your hands would remain clean if you dabbled them with a little wet rag once a day, or gingerly tapped them every morning with a soaking sponge. It is utter nonsense. Hot water, pure soap, and a scrubbing-brush used every night before going to bed; a thorough rinsing so that every particle of soap is washed out of the pores (for it is just as injurious to clog the pores with soap as any other matter); a little toilet cream, if the skin is chafed or irritated; time and patience, and you have the secret of a fair, fresh skin, despite all and every argument to the contrary.

CURE FOR BLACKHEADS.

The only real cure I know of for blackheads is the use of the camel's-hair face-scrubbing brush with warm water and a pure hygienic soap. Use the camel's-hair face-scrubbing brush every night. Immerse the brush in warm water, rub the soap on it until you get a good lather, scrub the face for a moment or two, rinse thoroughly with clear warm water, then apply a good cold cream or skin food. All this should be done at night, just before going to bed. If you have the correct brush it may make the face a little tender for a day or two, but not longer.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF A SPOILED GIRL'S FACE.

There is no dodging the fact that the youthful beauty of the American girl in its original charm rarely outlives the third society season. A woman's face is the mirror that reflects her life, and the face of a typical New York girl-woman—for she whom I have in my mind can't now be a day over two and twenty—is such a pronounced example of the results of three seasons of New York fashionable life that I here analyze it and endeavor to show just how the process has been accomplished. Miss —, a charming young creature of eighteen, was married in a fashionable New York church in the early autumn of 1895.

Almost up to the day of her wedding the pretty child had lived a healthful and normal life. After a brief wedding journey the bridal couple returned to New York. Then followed a first season in fashionable high life. The little wife began the career of dissipation with an evident distaste for all-night balls and champagne suppers, but as usual the pleasures and excitements of society triumphed over simplicity.

The girl who rose at 7, fresh as a bird and sweet as a flower, in 1895, now dragged herself wearily about her boudoir and dressing-room, and morning after morning, never, as she herself declared, fit to be seen before 1 o'clock,



braced up on strong coffee and wine of cocoa she descended to second breakfast at that hour, and after a glass of wine and enough sustaining food to nourish the proverbial canary, she began her day of social duties and pleasures.

Night after night she insulted her strong young stomach by such a combination as would make an ostrich run to cover. Terrapin, champagne; salad, champagne; ices, champagne; pates, champagne; and champagne as a running accompaniment to all sweets, pastries—everything under a Delmonico or Waldorf-Astoria moon, or that could be thought of or devised by a dyspepsia-breeder in cook's clothing, was thrust into this once good little stomach.

At the end of the year the pretty child was a haggard young thing, with the color almost gone out of cheeks and lips. Always so tired. At the end of three years I beg to point out to you at any one of your ultra-fashionable functions a young woman who takes her cocktails before she can even swallow her coffee, when she is awaking from a narcotically induced sleep about midday; a young woman who smokes cigarettes almost incessantly, and whose face is, at the end of three years, such a startling record of the dissipations of smart life that the most callous heart is moved to pity in contemplating it.

Who shall say that he or she does not recognize the type? Who will save her?

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S SKIN.

Common Blemishes and Their Removal.

"Where fair is, praise cannot mend."

Sculptors and painters declare that a woman's beauty is more largely dependent upon her form than any other attribute. They say that if, like the immortal Trilby, she is made up of "beautiful bones," she cannot fail to be a lovely woman. I differ from even such high authority. My experience teaches me that a woman's beauty depends more upon the delicacy, texture and purity of her skin than upon anything else. I care not how admirable a woman's form may be, nor how classic the lines of her face and head. Moreover, I will add that with perfect form and features a woman may be a paragon of all the domestic virtues and despite these gifts and graces she will not be able to command the affection we all crave, the honest love we have a right to strive for if her face is marred by an unsightly skin.

I think Eve would have been quite safe in the Garden of Eden—not only from the historic serpent, but from Adam himself—had she been freckled or pimpled.

For years it has been my custom to make note of the skin blemished of women and girls wherever I have been, and I have discovered that about twenty out of one hundred of the women and girls one meets in the ordinary pursuits of life have really beautiful, healthful skins. The other eighty are afflicted with blackheads, pimples and various forms of acne.

If I wish to be truthful and useful to my readers I am bound to say that I do honestly believe uncleanliness is the chief cause of these unsightly skins. Perhaps I should qualify this sweeping statement by saying that a mistaken idea of cleanliness prevails, and that a mere bath every day, without friction, to be secured only by the aid of a brush, or a bath without a good detergent soap, does not entitle one to be called absolutely clean.

The average woman is not much interested in the structure of the skin, but every woman should understand something about its nature.

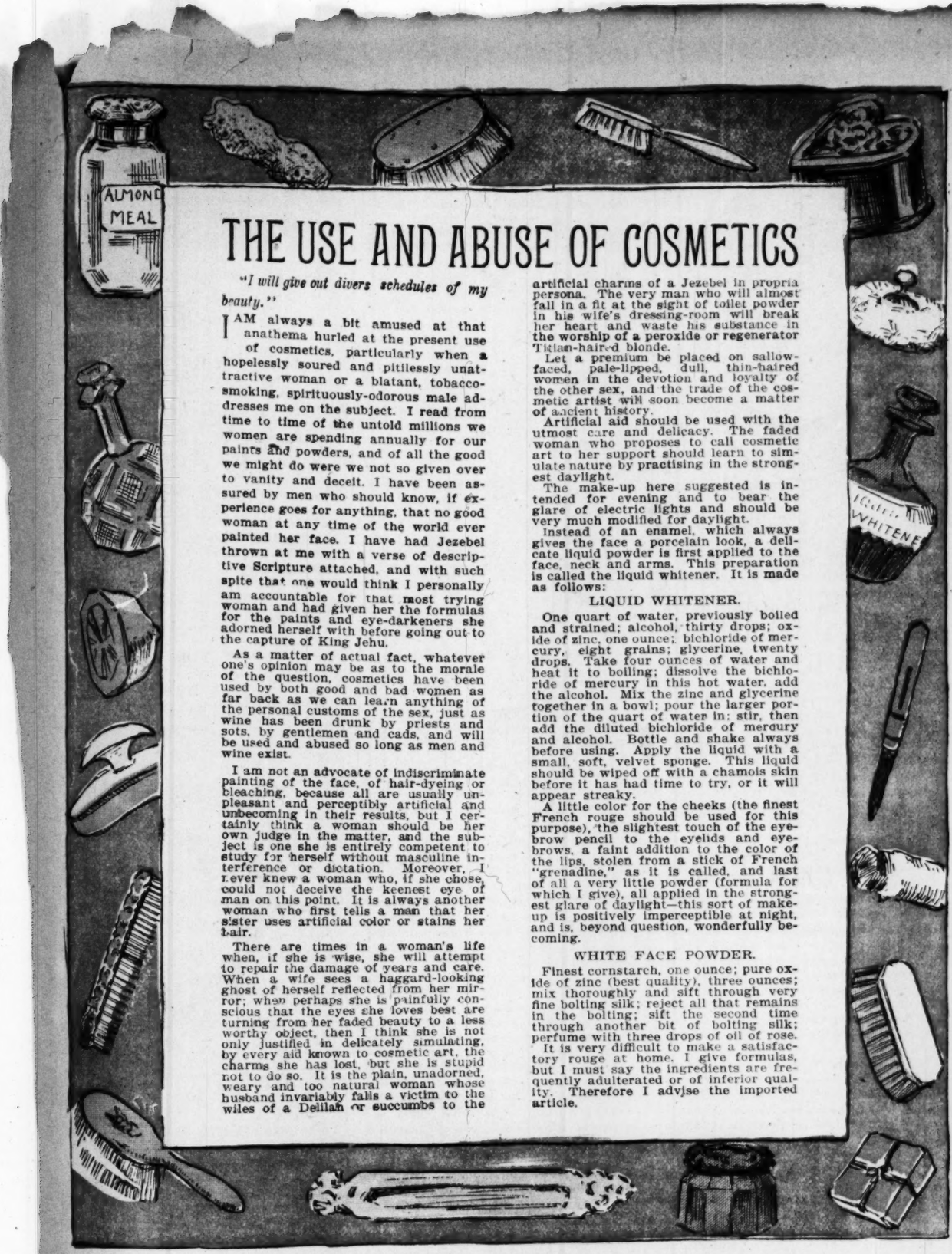
The skin is constantly undergoing the process of reproduction and decay, constantly secreting and endeavoring to throw off the decayed and useless matter. The skin of the face attempts to throw off its dead and useless scurf in tiny, dust-like particles. It also endeavors to rid itself of the sebaceous matter from the skin ducts and of the various oils for which it has no further need. Unless these specks of dead cuticle are daily removed by friction the channels cannot be kept open. In a warm climate much of the refuse matter of the skin is carried away by perspiration. Unfortunately, the American climate, with its sudden changes, has the contrary effect and arrests the flow of perspiration. The consequence is congestion of the skin ducts, and the results, in a short time, are thousands of pores of the face positively loaded and obstructed with adhering refuse matter, which is not only filthy but actually poisonous in its effects when forced back into the blood.

I wish that I could see every individual woman who reads these lines and tell her by word of mouth of the quantities of filth which will accumulate in the pores of the skin of the face in a month's time; of the hideous cases of skin diseases which have been the despair of women and girls who have been my patients, and which have, in the course of a few months of proper cleansing and friction, given way to beautiful, satiny complexions.

Many women of great refinement have a most extraordiny idea as to the meaning of the word "cleanliness" in connection with the skin, particularly of the face, and thousands still believe that soap will ruin the complexion. I cannot on my life understand by what theory a woman arrives at the conclusion that her hands require scrubbing and washing with soap several times a day, and that if she wishes to keep them soft and pretty she mus keep them clean—as nothing so absolutely destroys their beauty and texture as dirt and inattention—and yet will insist that soap and water and friction are unnecessary for her face in order to keep it clean and pretty. As a matter of fact, the face is much more susceptible to dust than the hands, because of the numerous oil glands.

Unquestionably the beauty of the skin is more dependent upon its cleanliness than anything else, and in this climate cleanliness may only be obtained by frequent use of warm water, a pure hygienic soap and by a friction which must not be too violent but must be searching enough to dislodge all foreign matter from the pores, keep them open and encourage them in the performance of their functions. This friction is obtained through the daily use of the camel's-hair face-scrubbing brush, which is no fad of mine, but has proved its value in hundreds of thousands of cases since it has been made known through the columns of the Sunday World.

Blackheads and large pores, and many of the simple forms of skin diseases, need no other treatment than that which is celled the camel's-hair face-scrubbing brush treatment.



THE USE AND ABUSE OF COSMETICS

"I will give out divers schedules of my beauty."

I AM always a bit amused at that anathema hurled at the present use of cosmetics, particularly when a hopelessly soured and pitilessly unattractive woman or a blatant, tobacco-smoking, spirituously-odorous male addresses me on the subject. I read from time to time of the untold millions we women are spending annually for our paints and powders, and of all the good we might do were we not so given over to vanity and deceit. I have been assured by men who should know, if experience goes for anything, that no good woman at any time of the world ever painted her face. I have had Jezebel thrown at me with a verse of descriptive Scripture attached, and with such spite that one would think I personally am accountable for that most trying woman and had given her the formulas for the paints and eye-darkeners she adorned herself with before going out to the capture of King Jehu.

As a matter of actual fact, whatever one's opinion may be as to the morale of the question, cosmetics have been used by both good and bad women as far back as we can learn anything of the personal customs of the sex, just as wine has been drunk by priests and sots, by gentlemen and cads, and will be used and abused so long as men and wine exist.

I am not an advocate of indiscriminate painting of the face, of hair-dyeing or bleaching, because all are usually unpleasant and perceptibly artificial and unbecoming in their results, but I certainly think a woman should be her own judge in the matter, and the subject is one she is entirely competent to study for herself without masculine interference or dictation. Moreover, I never knew a woman who, if she chose, could not deceive the keenest eye of man on this point. It is always another woman who first tells a man that her sister uses artificial color or stains her hair.

There are times in a woman's life when, if she is wise, she will attempt to repair the damage of years and care. When a wife sees a haggard-looking ghost of herself reflected from her mirror; when perhaps she is painfully conscious that the eyes she loves best are turning from her faded beauty to a less worthy object, then I think she is not only justified in delicately simulating, by every aid known to cosmetic art, the charms she has lost, but she is stupid not to do so. It is the plain, unadorned, weary and too natural woman whose husband invariably falls a victim to the wiles of a Delilah or succumbs to the artificial charms of a Jezebel in propria persona. The very man who will almost fall in a fit at the sight of toilet powder in his wife's dressing-room will break her heart and waste his substance in the worship of a peroxide or regenerator Titian-haired blonde.

Let a premium be placed on sallow-faced, pale-lipped, dull, thin-haired women in the devotion and loyalty of the other sex, and the trade of the cosmetic artist will soon become a matter of ancient history.

Artificial aid should be used with the utmost care and delicacy. The faded woman who proposes to call cosmetic art to her support should learn to simulate nature by practising in the strongest daylight.

The make-up here suggested is intended for evening and to bear the glare of electric lights and should be very much modified for daylight.

Instead of an enamel, which always gives the face a porcelain look, a delicate liquid powder is first applied to the face, neck and arms. This preparation is called the liquid whitener. It is made as follows:

LIQUID WHITENER.

One quart of water, previously boiled and strained; alcohol, thirty drops; oxide of zinc, one ounce; bichloride of mercury, eight grains; glycerine, twenty drops. Take four ounces of water and heat it to boiling; dissolve the bichloride of mercury in this hot water, add the alcohol. Mix the zinc and glycerine together in a bowl; pour the larger portion of the quart of water in; stir, then add the diluted bichloride of mercury and alcohol. Bottle and shake always before using. Apply the liquid with a small, soft, velvet sponge. This liquid should be wiped off with a chamois skin before it has had time to try, or it will appear streaky.

A little color for the cheeks (the finest French rouge should be used for this purpose), the slightest touch of the eyebrow pencil to the eyelids and eyebrows, a faint addition to the color of the lips, stolen from a stick of French "grenadine," as it is called, and last of all a very little powder (formula for which I give), all applied in the strongest glare of daylight—this sort of make-up is positively imperceptible at night, and is, beyond question, wonderfully becoming.

WHITE FACE POWDER.

Finest cornstarch, one ounce; pure oxide of zinc (best quality), three ounces; mix thoroughly and sift through very fine bolting silk; reject all that remains in the bolting; sift the second time through another bit of bolting silk; perfume with three drops of oil of rose.

It is very difficult to make a satisfactory rouge at home. I give formulas, but I must say the ingredients are frequently adulterated or of inferior quality. Therefore I advise the imported article.

LINES AND WRINKLES---THEIR CAUSES AND CURE



The Giggler

TECHNICALLY a wrinkle is a looseness of the skin, caused by the failure or attenuation of the under-structure. This definition, however, applies only to such of the lines in the human face as are formed in extreme age by the degeneration of the muscle as well as by impairment of the fatty tissue. It is a mistake to suppose that all wrinkles indicate old or advanced age. It is a fallacy to suggest that wrinkles and lines are not indications of temperament and character. We are each one accountable for the lines and crows' feet on our faces, for they are the most faithful and unerring record of our past.

The muscular contractions of the brow or cheek cause the lines, and it is fortunate for us that there are among them those that indicate good and beautiful attributes.

When you see a man or a woman with a wrinkled face you may be very sure that every line is a tell-tale.

The lines that indicate a sense of humor are easily enough recognized. They are frequently called crows' feet, and are found at the corners of the eyes even in early youth. They are never unpleasant. These are not the lines of the silly, simpering girl, who, unless she mends her ways and ceases to giggle, will develop into a woman who is accompanied through life by an idiotic grin.

It is absolutely impossible for a woman of charity, benevolence and humanity to look like an avaricious or spiteful woman. When you see a woman with a spiteful face, you may be certain her countenance but reflects her character.

The lines that indicate a love of gossip are very readily recognized. There is a certain droop to the mouth which a woman's face will always take on just after she has asked if you have heard the latest about Mrs. So and So.

It does not need any explanation from me to describe the lines that tell the story of an irritable, fretful nature. They are always drooping, just as mirthful happy lines are curves.

The lines in the face that indicate revenge are also always drooping and malicious looking. In such cases there is usually a line from the nose to the lower corner of the mouth, and several fine, oblique lines upon the sides of the nose.

The cynical face is marked by an upward, sneering line at the mouth corners and usually by a network of small lines which indicate a general contempt for persons and things.

The talker's wrinkle commences in and



The Cynic's Lines.

near the lower cheek, and runs down under the chin from side to side.

The straight up and down lines furrowed in the brow denote sternness and sharpness.

Horizontal lines across the forehead are an indication of a conscientious struggle to do right.

Diagonal lines, criss-crossed in the middle of the brow, mean small frets and worries.

After sixty one should expect wrinkles. Up to that time they may properly be considered premature.

I do not hesitate to say, however, that the treatment necessary for their obliteration is largely a moral one. For example, I do not believe it possible by any external agency to eradicate malicious wrinkles until after the subject has reformed her ways, nor do I think revengeful lines will yield to massage alone.

In other words it comes to this—that an ill-tempered woman cannot have the lines provoked by her lack of amiability taken away until she ceases to exercise the muscles that reflect her thoughts and have caused these lines.

A good woman cannot possibly look like a bad one, and a bad woman, over thirty-five years of age, in my opinion, has never looked like a saint.

The general treatment for wrinkles which have been induced by illness and care or anxiety, is great cleanliness, nutritious food, out-of-door exercise and the internal cultivation of an equable temper and a happy spirit.

Whatever tends to promote the general health and to increase the deposit of fat in the skin tissues of the face, tends to obliterate lines and wrinkles and to restore the firmness and beauty of the skin. Attention to the diet is of the utmost importance, and massage is of treat benefit.

Properly administered, there is no agent so successful in obliterating lines and wrinkles as massage. There have been a number of mechanical appliances invented and manufactured to take the place of manual massage. I advise the manual treatment whenever it is possible to secure it.

The two most successful appliances are the glass cup with the rubber bulb and the so-called electric roller. The latter appears to be the better of the two.

Electricity is a great skin stimulant.

Where the skin is dry and wrinkled as well it requires a tissue builder. For this purpose the skin food is better than any other emollient I know of. The skin food should be applied during the massage. Formula is as follows:



The Petulant Lines

White wax, one ounce; spermaceti, one ounce; lanoline, two ounces; sweet almond oil, four ounces; cocoanut oil, two ounces; benzoin (tincture), three drops; orange flower water, two ounces; melt the first five ingredients together; take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the benzoin and lastly the orange flower water.

FOUR LESSONS SHOWING THE PROPER WAY TO MASSAGE THE FACE



THE FOUR ELEMENTS OF FACIAL MASSAGE

First—A thorough kneading of the entire surface of the face, done with the thumb and forefinger, in exact imitation of the movement used in kneading bread.

Second—The ringing or rotary movement for reducing the throat and making the flabby muscles strong. This is done with the thumbs and forefingers of both hands, by gently moving them in a circular course.

Third—The smoothing movement for erasing crows' feet, parallel lines between eyes and horizontal lines of the forehead. Smooth the lines over with the fingers precisely as you would smooth the creases out of wrinkled silk

Fourth—Electricity is a most useful accessory to facial massage. A galvanic current of from one to three cells is passed over the face and neck.

The word "massage" is derived from the Greek "masso," which signifies "I knead." It does not mean, as many ignorant operators appear to believe, "I bruise" or "I beat" the muscles of the flesh.

The patient receiving facial massage should half recline in a comfortable chair. The operator should stand behind her. General facial massage consists in a thorough kneading of the entire surface. This is done with the thumb and forefinger only, precisely the motion used in kneading bread. The movement should be deep enough to start the blood well circulating, never sharp or quick enough to hurt. The operator should anoint her fingers with a good skin food before beginning the treatment. In addition to the regular kneading the ironing-out movement is useful for the erasing of lines. All lines should be smoothed out, that is, they should be repeatedly pressed over with the fingers, precisely as one would smooth the creases out of a bit of wrinkled silk.

Horizontal lines across the forehead as well as the parallel lines about the eyes require both the kneading and the smoothing movement. The round kneading, or circular movement, should be given to all the fleshy parts of the face as well as the throat. The patting movement, which consists of a gentle tattoo over the entire face, is only useful, where the skin is especially dull and lifeless. All the muscles of the face and throat require specific treatment. An operator who has not studied anatomy cannot possibly give facial massage. Improper or so-called massage will produce wrinkles and do untold injury to the face and skin. The only proper operators of massage are the graduates of the Swedish institutes. It is of the utmost importance that the skin should be quite clean when massage is given. Otherwise the dust or toilet powder is kneaded into the pores of the skin, and the result is irritating and will frequently produce a form of skin disease difficult to cure.

Electricity is an excellent accessory to massage. The galvanic current is better than the faradic for this purpose. From one to three cells will be all usually required for the face.

MOTH PATCHES.

Moth patches are almost invariably the result of liver or kidney disease. Nothing externally applied will permanently remove moth patches. At least this is my experience. They may be temporarily removed in some cases by the following ointment:

Kaolin, 4 grammes; lanoline, 10 grammes; glycerine, 4 grammes; carbonate of magnesia and oxide of zinc, 2 grammes each. Apply to the moth patch at night and wash away the following morning with warm water and a pure hygienic soap.

Where the moth patch is very dark and is of long standing electrolysis will be more satisfactory than any other treatment. In ordinary cases the bichloride of mercury bleach will keep the patch in abeyance. All women afflicted with these ugly discolorations should set to work to relieve the cause by a course of treatment for the liver or kidneys.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Superfluous hair on a woman's face is a most unfortunate blemish. Science has failed to discover a cure for this deformity. Electrolysis alone is successful. There are thousands of so-called depilatories upon the market. Depilatory powders are the commonest of these. These preparations are composed of sulphite of arsenic or of caustic lime and merely burn the hair off to the surface of the skin. They never eradicate the roots, and the hair will always reappear.

Electrolysis is painful and, unfortunately, the operation has to be repeated many times, as it is rarely successful; that is to say, out of one hundred hairs that are treated the average is about ten that are exterminated.


Miss
Ross-Selwick
English
Type of
Beauty.
D Auram


Mlle
LIANE DE
POUGY
FRENCH
TYPE of BEAUTY.
G. BADRANI

THE MAKING AND USE OF PERFUMES.

"Culling from every flower
Their virtuous sweets."

The result of an attempt to make fragrant odors from the flowers themselves is usually most discouraging to the amateur. All delicate odors are made from oils or pomades. These oils or pomades contain the perfume of the flower.

The process of preparing these pomades is intricate and rarely successful except when done scientifically. The pomades are imported, however, and can be obtained from dealers in essential oils, and it is not difficult to distil a perfume from them.

If you wish to make an extract of rose, take an ounce of oil of roses, add one pint of pure alcohol (above proof), shake together in a large clean bottle. Place the bottle in a vessel of hot water, until the contents acquire a temperature of about 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Then cork the bottle, shake it briskly until the liquid is cold. If your oil of rose as been first quality you will have a most delicious and very strong odor as a result.

There is very little true violet extract upon the market, as the oil is so difficult to obtain, and tons of violet waters and extracts are annually manufactured which have not a drop of real violet extract in them, but are made of orris root. Fictitious extract of violets is easily made at home.

FORMULA FOR FICTITIOUS VIOLET WATER.

Take of Florentine orris root (coarsely powdered) one and one-half pounds; rectified spirit, one imperial quart; let it stand for a fortnight. If possible, the orris root should be put under powerful pressure to obtain the full amount of perfume which it contains. It must be filtered several times. Filtering paper is easily obtained at a druggist's.

There is no such thing as heliotrope odor made from the flower. All so-called heliotrope extracts and waters are produced from the vanilla bean as a basis.

Peau d'Espagne is a mixture of frangipanni and patchouli, half and half. Any one can make this.

The best so-called extract of pink, a very fashionable odor in Paris, has not a particle of real pink in it. It is made as follows:

EXTRACT OF PINK.

Extract of rose, six ounces; extract of orange flowers, three ounces; extract of vanilla, fifty-six grams; essence of cloves, ten drops.

Lavender toilet water and lavender salts are easily made at home.

FORMULA FOR LAVENDER TOILET WATER.

Take two ounces finest oil of lavender (Mitcham's); essence of musk, one ounce; essence of ambergris, finest quality, and oil of bergamot (recent), one-half ounce each; rectificed spirits, one-half gallon. Agitate until well mixed. Let stand a fortnight and filter.

The excessive use of perfumes is to be deprecated and well-bred women do not announce themselves by such odors as musk or patchouli. The perfume of the violet is so delicate that women who use it in some form at every step of the toilet, if it is of the very best quality, are never overpoweringly fragrant, which is really to be, in my opinion, most offensively vulgar. It is in far better taste for a woman to use but one odor at a time.

Sachet powder is not difficult to make. Many women are quite expert in making these powders from the flowers. Others fail usually because the leaves are not thoroughly dried. Sachet powder requires a basis. I prefer orris myself, but the reindeer moss, carefully picked over, dried and pulverized, is a favorite with many.

FORMULA FOR VIOLET SACHET POWDER.

Powdered orris or reindeer moss, one pound; powdered bergamot peel, one-quarter of an ounce; powdered acacia, one-quarter of an ounce; powdered musk, twenty grains.

The odor from the orris root is greatly affected by many

To make a delicious rose sachet powder take pulverized Florentine orris, eight ounces; rose leaves (air-dried), ten ounces; musk French women, and it is quite a common practice to throw an orris root necklace into the water used in washing the linen of a Parisienne elegante.

It is said that one French woman, upon being reproached by her confessor for her extravagance in this direction, replied that even were she going to perdition she purposed doing so redolent of orris, and she believed even his satanic majesty would find it an agreeable change from sulphur.

PRIZE FORMULA FOR EAU DE COLOGNE.

Essence of bergamot, eight grams; essence of citron, four grams; essence of neroli, twenty drops; essence of origan, six drops; essence of romarin, twenty drops; orange-flower water, thirty grams; triple rectified alcohol, 573 cubes.

LAVENDER SMELLING SALTS.

Carbonate of ammonia, cut in squares, four ounces; oil of lavender (Mitcham's), oil of bergamot, one-quarter of an ounce each; oil of cloves, one-quarter of an ounce; oil of cassia, one-quarter of an ounce; mix and rub the oil well together; put the square of ammonia into your smelling bottle; pour enough of the mixture over the salts to scantily cover them.

FRECKLES—THE BEST WAY TO BE RID OF THEM.

The least offensive of all pigmentary discolorations is lentigo, or freckles. Certainly these brown, oval-shaped spots dotted about the face and hands are not pretty, but they do not look unclean, as blackheads do, nor do they reflect disease, as scrofulous pimples must. They are, however, disagreeable and unpleasant.

Freckles are divided into two classes—summer freckles, which usually fall to the lot of fair-skinned, light or auburn haired girls, and are produced almost instantly on exposure to strong light, disappearing within a little while if the subject remains indoors or in the shade; and winter freckles, sometimes called cold, which never disappear except through external agencies, and then only with the cuticle itself.

A great many women labor under the impression that some lotion made of simple and neutral ingredients will, if they can only get at the secret of its making, remove every freckle from their faces in the course of an hour or two. I am constantly besieged by anxious girls and women who insist that, if I only will, I can tell them of a perfectly harmless liquid which will remove their freckles. A freckled face is a face which is stained clear through the skin, in spots. This stain comes from underneath and is brought to the surface, as I have attempted to explain. The discoloration may be faded very much in some cases by the use of a relatively harmless and innocent compound, but there is no way (and I make this assertion without reservation), of removing dark freckles, and many of the lighter ones also, except by the use of an irritant strong enough to blister and peel the skin. The best known freckle removers are made of a base of bichloride of mercury, which is identical with corrosive sublimate, and is, of course, an active mineral poison. All of the face bleaches so called, contain bichloride of mercury, or at least all those I have analyzed, some twenty or thirty.

Bichloride of mercury is a specific for many skin maladies. Its use in this particular is authorized by the pharmacopoeia, dispensatory and French codex. Its abuse should be, if it is not, a criminal offense. The pharmacopoeia allows a certain amount of bichloride of mercury to be used in solution, or otherwise, in skin lotions, but this amount would never have the effect of so irritating the cuticle that it would blister and peel. Besides the bichloride of mercury bleach—for which I shall give a formula in its modified and proper quantity—there are two others successfully used, one which is made of a base of lactic acid and has been indorsed by the Medical Record, and the other a preparation called hydrozone, a form of peroxide of hydrogen.

In the bleaches which are sold the amount of bichloride of mercury is certainly three or four times more than that which I give. The manufacturer of the first face bleach, so called, in this country told me herself that this was so, and she also related to me the direful results in some cases of a solution not sufficiently diluted.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR.



RIGHT WAY TO WASH THE HAIR.

TWO GOOD CURES FOR FALLING HAIR.

Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rosemary, ½ dram each. Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Phenic acid, 2 grammes; tincture of nux vomica, 7½ grammes; tincture red cinchona, 30 grammes; tincture of cantharides, 2 grammes; cologne, 120 grammes; sweet almond oil, 60 grammes. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.



WRONG WAY TO WASH THE HAIR.

"Oh, wondrous, wondrous is her hair,
A braided wreath of golden brown,
That drops on neck and temples bare."

The value of a beautiful head of hair is prehistoric. Nations have differed in their standard of the beauty of every feature of the face. They have all agreed with St. Paul: "If a woman have long hair it is a glory to her.'

Scant locks and bald heads seem ever to have been objects of contempt, ridicule and satire. Even a Roman slave was made to feel this, and sold for half his value if he were bald.

The quality and abundance of the hair are largely inherited. One sees entire families of scant-haired women and prematurely bald men, and less often a race of people who, for generations, are noted for their superb heads of hair. You will hear frequently of certain families: "All those Smiths had splendid heads of hair" or "The Johnsons all lost their hair early." The general health has a great effect upon the hair growth, and the result of serious illness, particularly where there is fever or great loss of flesh, is always severely felt in the condition of the hair. Baldness, unless the hair roots are absolutely dead, can be cured and a new growth of hair will finally repay the time and patience required in producing it. The hair roots are like those of a tree or plant—capable of coaxing back to life and strength so long as there is anything to work upon. Of course, once the hair roots are dead it is useless to attempt to bring back the growth. There is no cure for dead roots of the hair. When the hair falls out after a long illness or grief or anxiety or too profound study the best course is the heroic one—cut it off and cast it from you literally.

Care of the hair should begin in infancy, when it is generally soft, thin and extremely pliable. From babyhood up to the age of seven a child's head should be thoroughly washed daily. In no other way can the scalp be kept clean. Water and soap are the only cosmetics required for children. Grown persons should wash the hair at least once a week. The following shampoo is the best for the weekly hair-washing:

FORMULA FOR SHAMPOO.

Melt a cake of pure olive oil soap in a quart of boiling water. When the soap is dissolved the result will be almost a jelly. Take of this jelly say two large tablespoonsfuls, add a small lump of common washing soda about the size of a filbert. First wet the hair thoroughly with hot water; then rub the shampoo mixture well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters, then carefully dry.

Occasionally an egg shampoo is more useful than the regular soap mixture. This is the case frequently after fevers and illness due to debility. The egg shampoo is made as follows:

Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain-water, one ounce of spirits of rosemary. Beat the yolk of the egg, add the water little by little, beating continuously; lastly the rosemary. Use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters.

It is a mistaken idea that washing the hair frequently is injurious to it. On the contrary, cleanliness has never been other than healthful. Brushing the hair thoroughly and gently is of the utmost importance, but the old theory that brushing alone will promote a magnificent chevelure is erroneous. Scurf, or dandruff, is, unless in a most aggravated form, not a disease. It is the result of neglect, or, in plain English, uncleanliness. Scurf, or furfura, is a natural and healthy formation, and very frequently it is produced by rapidly growing and very luxuriant hair. You may keep dandruff from accumulating, but you cannot prevent its formation. When the scurf is excessive, despite great cleanliness, it denotes an unhealthy condition of the scalp. In such cases the following lotion may be used, but always in conjunction with very frequent washings:

Extract of rosemary, 1 dram; tincture of cantharides, ½ dram; solution of carbonate of potassium, 1½ drams; distilled water, 4 fluid ounces.

Where there is great physical debility and a great failure of health in connection with the falling hair, a course of tonic medicines taken internally is often very serviceable.

Prematurely gray hair is usually an inheritance from father to daughter or from mother to son, or it may come from a generation or two back.

The failure of the hair pigment causes the change in color. It has been demonstrated that in connection with the natural oily substance contained in the hair tube, there is always a quantity of mineral ingredients in the pigment. The failure of one of these minerals will cause a change in the color of the hair. Blond hair contains a great deal of magnesia; chestnut and brown hair a preponderance of sulphur, while in black hair the iron predominates. The failure of iron is usually first in the pigment, and for this reason black hair turns gray earlier than blond. For this same reason women with black hair are obliged during the transition process to submit to the curious change from black to a sort of yellow, which is indescribably ugly and trying.

Many women write me asking for something which will change black hair to silver white and do away with the yellow shade. There is no harmless preparation which will effect this desirable result.

Inasmuch as the color of the hair depends upon the minerals in the pigment I am forced to say, despite all argument to the contrary, that no external preparation has yet been compounded which will really restore the original color and is not a stain or dye. If you, by a chemical process, take the color out of a bit of pink cashmere you know it cannot be restored excepting by a dye. The same is true of the hair.

I have never seen a home-made dye which was not plainly perceptible.



STRENGTH AS BEAUTY'S ALLY.

Points on Boudoir Gymnastics.

Physical culture has, happily, passed the "craze" stage, and has settled down to a sensible and reasonable amount of daily physical exercise.

Thinking women who know something of anatomy and a little of physiology, are satisfied that nothing will take the place of the daily exercises which bring all the muscles of the body into play, expand the lungs and send the blood tingling through the veins. They know that by a certain amount of physical training they will never lose their supple grace, never develop huge abdomens and hips and will never join the army of distorted creatures, the extraordinary results of overeating and inertia, known as the women with the middle-age figure—the women who, as poor Kate Field used to say, "will insist upon sitting on the ends of their spines." There are a number of excellent gymnasiums in every large city where women may go, when they wish, to take exercise, but the average woman may perfectly well practice gymnastics in her bedroom.

Boudoir gymnastics, persistently followed, will prevent a woman from growing stiff or stout, and will remedy many physical defects which are the results, usually, of bad habits and inaction.

Even young girls inclined to stoop, and aenemic, may take exercises every morning which prove of incalculable benefit to them, with very simple appliances or, indeed, with none at all. The boudoir exercises may include the use of the stick, dumbbells and clubs. They may be perfectly well taken in the night-dress. The windows should be thrown open, if the weather is not too cold, to admit the fresh air. The first exercise should be a breathing exercise. The subject stands perfectly erect, heels together and arms extended straight in front, palms touching. The palms are now separated, the arms sweep backward. The exerciser meanwhile draws in a full breath. Next the arms are thrown as far backward as possible without inconvenience, the lungs are expanded and the exercises reversed, the arms brought to the first position and the breath exhaled. These movements should be repeated about five times.

The next movement is as follows:

The subject drops her arms close to her hips and raises them above her head without bending the elbows, but drawing in the breath during this movement, exhaling the breath as the arms are dropped to the hips again. Next the subject doubles her fists and draws them toward her until they strike her shoulders, the elbows being close to her sides. Then she extends them full to the front as though striking at a punching bag, inhaling and exhaling at each movement. The neck exercises should follow; the subject lets her head drop forward as though she had no control over the muscles of the neck. She then rolls her head with a circular motion from side to side as though she were trying to describe a circle.

The next boudoir gymnastics are usually those with the dumbbells. The first four simple dumbbell exercises are practiced. The leaning movements, where the subject leans forward until the tips of the fingers touch the toes, are also excellent. The leg swing, where the subject tries to see how large a circle she can describe in the air by swinging first one leg and then the other, using the large toe as a marker, is useful for developing the thigh, and brings into action all the muscles of the leg from the foot to the hip.

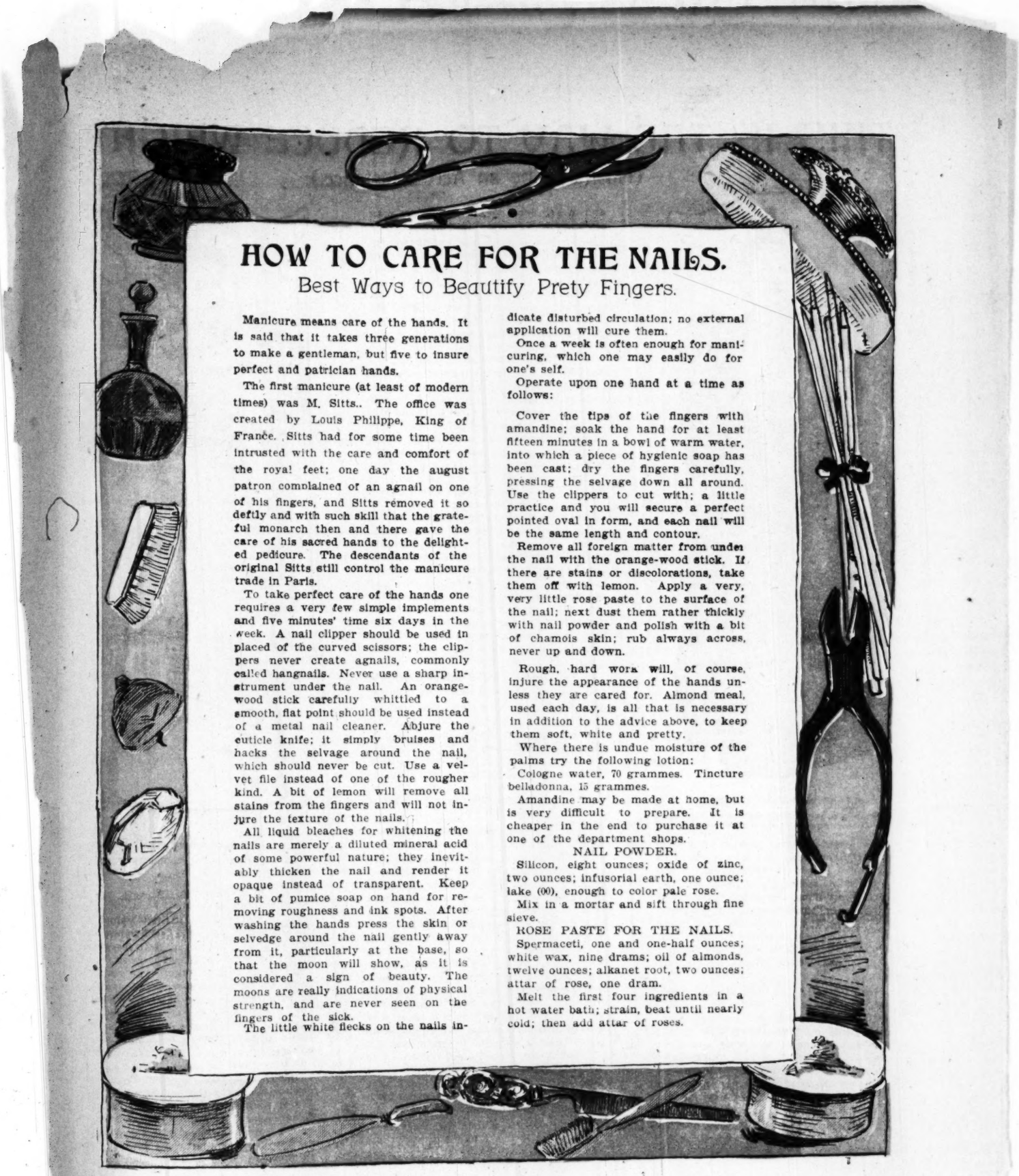
High kicking is also practiced, but I disapprove of it, as I have known cases where serious results have followed, and it is usually too much of an exertion.

The broomstick exercises, as well as those of the bells and clubs, are perfectly described in a little book called "Handbook of Light Gymnastics," which can be purchased for a very small sum at any of the booksellers.

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL OF YOUR TEETH.

"Take one front tooth from fair Helen's mouth," says an old author, "and there had never been a siege of Troy and the divine Iliad had never been written."

Truly it is impossible to conceive of a beautiful woman without her rows of shining white teeth. They are the keystone of good looks, and many and many a girl has been saved from plainness by the possession alone of a double set of perfect, compact, well-formed, white teeth. Twenty-five years ago there was some excuse for the premature loss or decay of the teeth. Scientific dentistry has made tremendous strides during the last quarter of our century; and I say it advisedly a girl or woman disfigured by imperfect, ill-shaped teeth at the present time is a human being suffering from a neglect which only the extremest poverty can condone. No sacrifice should be considered too great to the mother who must economize where her own or her children's teeth are concerned; better a thousand times go without furbelows and superfluities of every description than without the care of a good dentist; not the so-called professor of painless tooth-snatching, but the serious, accomplished and always conscientious dental surgeon who will care for each tooth patiently and wisely, treating it and its ailments as carefully and scientifically as though it were an eye or a limb. No tooth should ever be extracted while there is a vestige of life left in its roots.



HOW TO CARE FOR THE NAILS.

Best Ways to Beautify Prety Fingers.

Manicure means care of the hands. It is said that it takes three generations to make a gentleman, but five to insure perfect and patrician hands.

The first manicure (at least of modern times) was M. Sitts.. The office was created by Louis Philippe, King of France. Sitts had for some time been intrusted with the care and comfort of the royal feet; one day the august patron complained of an agnail on one of his fingers, and Sitts removed it so deftly and with such skill that the grateful monarch then and there gave the care of his sacred hands to the delighted pedicure. The descendants of the original Sitts still control the manicure trade in Paris.

To take perfect care of the hands one requires a very few simple implements and five minutes' time six days in the week. A nail clipper should be used in placed of the curved scissors; the clippers never create agnails, commonly called hangnails. Never use a sharp instrument under the nail. An orange-wood stick carefully whittled to a smooth, flat point should be used instead of a metal nail cleaner. Abjure the cuticle knife; it simply bruises and hacks the selvage around the nail, which should never be cut. Use a velvet file instead of one of the rougher kind. A bit of lemon will remove all stains from the fingers and will not injure the texture of the nails.

All liquid bleaches for whitening the nails are merely a diluted mineral acid of some powerful nature; they inevitably thicken the nail and render it opaque instead of transparent. Keep a bit of pumice soap on hand for removing roughness and ink spots. After washing the hands press the skin or selvedge around the nail gently away from it, particularly at the base, so that the moon will show, as it is considered a sign of beauty. The moons are really indications of physical strength, and are never seen on the fingers of the sick.

The little white flecks on the nails indicate disturbed circulation; no external application will cure them.

Once a week is often enough for manicuring, which one may easily do for one's self.

Operate upon one hand at a time as follows:

Cover the tips of the fingers with amandine; soak the hand for at least fifteen minutes in a bowl of warm water, into which a piece of hygienic soap has been cast; dry the fingers carefully, pressing the selvage down all around. Use the clippers to cut with; a little practice and you will secure a perfect pointed oval in form, and each nail will be the same length and contour.

Remove all foreign matter from under the nail with the orange-wood stick. If there are stains or discolorations, take them off with lemon. Apply a very, very little rose paste to the surface of the nail; next dust them rather thickly with nail powder and polish with a bit of chamois skin; rub always across, never up and down.

Rough, hard work will, of course, injure the appearance of the hands unless they are cared for. Almond meal, used each day, is all that is necessary in addition to the advice above, to keep them soft, white and pretty.

Where there is undue moisture of the palms try the following lotion:

Cologne water, 70 grammes. Tincture belladonna, 15 grammes.

Amandine may be made at home, but is very difficult to prepare. It is cheaper in the end to purchase it at one of the department shops.

NAIL POWDER.

Silicon, eight ounces; oxide of zinc, two ounces; infusorial earth, one ounce; lake (00), enough to color pale rose.

Mix in a mortar and sift through fine sieve.

ROSE PASTE FOR THE NAILS.

Spermaceti, one and one-half ounces; white wax, nine drams; oil of almonds, twelve ounces; alkanet root, two ounces; attar of rose, one dram.

Melt the first four ingredients in a hot water bath; strain, beat until nearly cold; then add attar of roses.

THIS IS THE WAY TO REDUCE WEIGHT.

(Illustrated by an Actual Instance.)



BEFORE BEGINNING TREATMENT.

(From a photograph for the Sunday World.)

The case of Mrs. Martha Baker is briefly given here that it may serve as an object lesson to all who are interested in the reduction of flesh.

After studying the subject for many years and experimenting in innumerable cases, I am convinced that there is only one wholesome method for eliminating fat, and that that method is practically made up of diet and exercise.

Unfortunately, as the flesh-forming habit increases, the disposition to stir about or take exercise decreases, and the results are seen every day in the men and women of positively monstrous proportions who drag out an existence which is really a burden to them.

During the first two or three weeks, Mrs. Baker lost flesh because she absorbed each day a certain amount of the accumulated fatty tissue instead of adding to it, as she had done.

I give Mrs. Baker's regimen herewith, and in a general way obese people may perfectly well follow this system:

Seven hours' sleep only out of twenty-four. No naps. Indoor and out of door physical exercise, such as household duties, walking, bicycling, tennis, golf and gymnastics of any kind. Recollect that exercise that oxygenates the blood positively must burn the fat away. Diet: The obesity patient may eat gluten bread or toasted wheat bread with salt as a substitute for butter; underdone beef and mutton as often as the subject wishes. Fowls at rare intervals. Any fish excepting salmon or fish which is preserved with salt and oil. All salads or so-called green vegetables eaten without oil as a dressing. Spinach, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, celery, all ripe fruits uncooked, or cooked without sugar. One cup of coffee, without cream or sugar, in the morning. If it is impossible to drink coffee without sweetening substitute half a saccharine tablet. These saccharine tablets may be obtained of any druggist. One cup of weak tea at night without milk or sugar, hot water at any time and as often and as much as possible. Lemon juice or lime juice at any time, in hot or cold water (hot water is far better). Oysters and clams in moderation—raw rather than cooked—and never cooked with milk or butter.

On this regimen, Mrs. Baker's weights and measurements decreased as follows:

Monday, July 5, weight 205 pounds; July 12, 197 1-2 pounds; July 19, 193 1-2 pounds; July 26, 190 pounds; Aug. 2, 186 1-2 pounds; Aug. 9, 182 1-2 pounds; Aug. 16, 178 pounds. This was the date of Mrs. Baker's discharge. On this occasion, Mrs. Baker wrote me a letter from which I quote the following lines:

"August 16, 1897.

"My Dear Mrs. Ayer: I feel positively like a new woman. I look at the photograph taken of me the day I began the treatment and I find the change almost incredible. The experience has been one which I shall value all my life. It has taught me that not only my health and strength but also my looks and happiness are completely under my own control. I can now walk twenty-five or thirty blocks without fatigue, ride my wheel ten or fifteen miles every day and feel such renewed vivacity and energy that it seems impossible for me to remain quiet any length of time, whereas but a few weeks ago it was an exertion for me to move."

When I discharged Mrs. Baker I told her that she now knew as much about the treatment for obesity as I did. She promised to continue the regimen and to let me hear from her.

Months passed, and in the pressure of many other duties I had almost forgotten Mrs. Baker's offer to write me at the end of six months. A week ago a tall and noticeably handsome woman of graceful figure and carriage called at the Sunday World office. When she approached me I did not at first recognize her. The Sunday World's obesity patient, Mrs. Martha Baker, was reduced under the streatment while she was in my care twenty-seven pounds. Without aid or assistance on my part she has continued the system and to-day is forty-six pounds lighter in weight than when she first came to me last summer, and certainly appears fifteen years younger. Mrs. Baker's offer to have her picture taken for the benefit of Sunday World readers was gladly accepted and is here reproduced as the best evidence of the complete success of the obesity cure accomplished without medicine or drugs of any kind or description.



DISCHARGED CURED.

(From a photograph for the Sunday World.)

THE CASE OF CATHERINE LANE.



AS MISS LANE WAS.



AS SHE IS TO-DAY.

A little over a year ago I received a letter from a correspondent, since known by the Sunday World readers as "Mrs. Cornelia Lane," who wrote concerning her daughter, a girl of twenty-four who had broken down from overwork and care, and who was at the time an absolute wreck, physically, and had been pronounced incurable by a number of well-known physicians. The young lady's name, so far as the Sunday World readers have known, was "Miss Catherine Lane," and thousands of the readers of the Sunday World will recollect the extraordinary cure which was effected by means of hygienic care and treatment.

Miss Lane had been under the care of a number of physicians of high repute, who had given her attention and treatment to which she did not seem to respond. Her condition was diagnosed as chronic nervous dyspepsia in its most aggravated form. The prognosis was in every case most unfavorable.

For three years she had suffered every night with a paroxysm of pain which lasted for several hours, and was so agonizing that it seemed as though she might die in any one.

I found in Catherine Lane the saddest young creature I have ever gazed upon.

Tall, slight as a wraith, emaciated to such a degree that it was painful even to look upon her. I told her of the offer I was authorized to make her for the Sunday World, and I asked her if she would be willing to come to me. I told her candidly that I could be certain of nothing in her case.

Miss Lane decided to accept the Sunday World's offer and the day following my interview she was brought to New York to my house, where she remained during the six weeks of her treatment.

My first effort for Miss Lane's relief was directed toward her breathing. It was impossible for her to draw a breath excepting a little quick gasp that seemed to come from her throat. I tried without success to teach her to breathe from the diaphragm. It was quite plain that she could not, so I sent for a cylinder of compressed oxygen and, by the customary method of holding the nostrils closed while she inhaled the oxygen through the mouth, I finally succeeded in getting breaths from a little lower down.

I discovered that there was an adhesion of the pleura on the left side.

About a week after Miss Lane began to inhale the oxygen she suddenly exclaimed during the treatment, "Why, something has given way in my left side. I felt it. I can breathe now long, deep breaths."

From that hour she has never had any trouble in breathing, and within a few days the oxygen treatment was remitted, as there was no further occasion for it.

Immediately after Miss Lane became my patient I secured the services of the most skilful woman electrician in New York, and she was given an electric bath every other day during the six weeks she was the Sunday World's protegee.

It was understood that my patient was to take no medicine of any description. This promise was faithfully kept. Besides the electric bath, Miss Lane received Swedish massage. These treatments were given her on alternate days.

Catherine Lane is 5 feet 7½ inches in height. When she placed herself under my care she weighed 103 pounds. When she left me at the end of six weeks she weighed not quite 120 pounds.

When she began her life of hygiene as my ward she could not walk three yards without almost physical collapse. At the end of five weeks she walked twenty and thirty blocks a day, rode a bicycle and practised an hour with bells and clubs without a particle of fatigue.

Despite all predictions to the contrary, Catherine Lane has continued to improve in strength and health.

Six weeks ago I received the following letter from Miss Lane:

Chicago, Jan. 1.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: We shall be in New York next week at the Grand Opera-House. I long for an opportunity to see you again, and I want also to exhibit myself, for if I am not a miracle then never was one effected. I have been playing eight times a week all season, rehearsing besides, and I am never conscious of fatigue. I have never been so well in my life. I was very sensitive about my real identity being known while I was the Sunday World's patient. It seems to me now that I can express my gratitude better by letting the Sunday World readers know who the girl really is who owes so much to the great paper, so, if you like, you may tell the Sunday World readers that the Catherine Lane who was your patient, and who is always your grateful friend, is no other than yours affectionately,

LILLIAN DAILY.

4114 Pennsgrove street, Philadelphia, Pa.


THE TRANS-
FORMATION
OF AN
UGLY
DUCKLING
in six stages
Miss FRANKIE JAY
when she consulted
mrs AYER
The missing
tooth was
restored
Premature wrinkles removed
from the brow
FRECKLES ERADICATED
Eye brows
made
perfect.
Miss FRANKIE JAY
at the end of
six weeks
treatment